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The Hongkong Telegraph

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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937.

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BRITAIN MAY BUILD GREAT PACIFIC FLEET

Unless Japan Agrees To "Status Quo"

AMERICAN PREDICTION

Great Britain will spend \$70,000,000 for an Imperial Pacific fleet to safeguard her interests in the Far East, unless Japan is willing to preserve the status quo.

This startling forecast is made by the U.S. Foreign Policy Association, according to a United Press despatch.

"Japanese economic penetration in the south Pacific," says the Association, "is forcing Britain into the role of protector of French and Dutch possessions."

"Japan's southern policy threatens the great colonial interests of the European powers," the Association continues, pointing out that the Netherlands East Indies in particular have offered the Japanese the greatest opportunity for commercial penetration.

"Holland is too small and too weak to cope with the task of defending her far-flung empire in the East. Britain's interest in preserving the status quo in the Netherlands East Indies is because their geographic position makes them form a bridge between Singapore and the Dominions of Australia and New Zealand."

The French and Portuguese colonies in the Far East are also sufficiently close to British possessions to "become a menace if held by hostile powers, and neither France nor Portugal would be able to protect its territories against an enemy in the Orient."

NO QUESTION OF FORCE

The Association adds that Japan's penetration southward in China "cannot be primarily one of conquest as it was in the north. Attempts at territorial encroachment in south China would meet with more formidable resistance than Japan experienced in the north."

"Japanese statesmen have assured the world that in their penetration of south-eastern Asia, only peaceful methods would be employed," the Association said. "There is no reason to doubt their sincerity but should this policy change a firm stand and protective measures will be taken by the Eastern colonial powers under British leadership which would make the success of non-peaceful ventures on the part of Japan highly improbable."

FASCISTS EMERGE IN HOLLAND

But Colijn Expects Big Majority

Quiet Elections

Amsterdam, May 26. The emergence of a Fascist party in Holland for the first time is the main feature of a general election campaign which culminated to-day in heavy polling, despite the hot weather.

There was an atmosphere of calm, apart from minor disturbances in Amsterdam where a policeman fired a revolver during a fight between opposing political parties and a woman spectator was slightly wounded and taken to hospital.

Princess Juliana and her husband voted early in the morning from their residence at Baarn. They refused preferential treatment, and waited in a queue outside the polling station.

There are 4,500,000 voters and twenty parties. Prime Minister Colijn's National Government is expected to secure increased support, though the Fascist party, led by an engineer named Mussert, is hopeful of winning a number of seats.

PLATINUM PRICE

New York, May 26. Baker and Company have reduced the price of platinum by one dollar to \$54 per ounce.—United Press.

Bus Strike Settlement Now At Hand

Men Likely Returning To Work Friday

Coal Crisis Also Averted

London, May 26. A meeting which it was hoped would lead to the settlement of the bus strike was held at the Ministry of Labour this evening, and attended by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Lord Ashfield and Mr. F. W. Leggett, the Ministry's Conciliation Officer.

The result of the meeting is being reported to the Transport Workers' Executive and the Transport Board.

At the conclusion of the conference the Ministry of Labour to-night announced that all bus strikers should report for duty on Friday, to be re-instated in their former employ, and the period of strike would not be deemed a break in their service.

New Agreement

According to an official statement by the Ministry of Labour, it has been agreed that pending the conclusion of a new agreement, the men shall operate on the present basis, but a new agreement shall be made retrospective to the resumption of work. The Transport Board and Unions have accepted the interim report of the court of inquiry.—Reuter.

Bus Strike Ends

London, May 26. A provisional agreement has ended the London bus strike.

May Prevent Coal Strike

London, May 26. There is now every likelihood of the national coal stoppage, due to begin on May 28, being averted. The two rival unions in Nottinghamshire have reached a provisional agreement to amalgamate.

A delegates conference by the Mine-workers' Federation will meet in London to-morrow and will probably decide to withdraw the national strike notices.—Reuter.

S.C.A. Helps Distribute Dojima Maru Disaster Fund

Widows and children of the Chinese crew of the Dojima Maru, which exploded in the harbour with the appalling loss of 34 lives, have been saved from immediate want and destitution through the generosity of Telegraph readers.

The Telegraph Fund, commenced with a \$5 note from a reader who suggested that an appeal be launched, has now swelled to nearly \$500.

Yesterday the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, expressed the willingness of his Department to aid in the distribution of the sums subscribed by Telegraph readers.

In view of the fact that adequate arrangements have been made by the O.S.K. line and the Japanese Government regarding the widows and children of the 28 Japanese victims of the disaster, it was decided that the Telegraph fund should be for the six Chinese victims. Donations are being distributed, with the aid of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, to the Chinese women and children who lost their breadwinners as a result of the disaster.

It has been decided to keep the fund open. Donations should be forwarded to "Dojima Maru Relief Fund," Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street. They will be acknowledged in this newspaper.

Great Steel Strike Now Threatening

80,000 Men May Quit Company Shops

Chicago, May 26. With consumers clamouring for the products of the industry, employees of all plants of the Republic Steel Corporation, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, and the Inland Steel Company, totalling 80,000 men, are ceasing work unless their employers sign a bargaining contract or hold a vote under the provisions of the Wagner Act on the question.

According to a regional director of the steel workers' organising committee, the strike would be the worst in the steel industry for 19 years.—Reuter.

MALAYA LABOUR PROBLEM

UNEMPLOYMENT CREATES UNUSUAL PROBLEM

London, May 26. Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary for the Colonies, asked in the House of Commons to-night why no provision was made for the relief of unemployment in the Malay States similar to that in Straits Settlements, said the characters of the unemployment in the States and Settlements were quite different.

He gathered there was practically no unemployment in the tin and agricultural areas in the Malay States, and owing to the frequent shifting of the wage-earning population an unemployment scheme was impractical.

Labour being migrant from India and China, a permanent system of unemployment insurance was impracticable, he stressed.

Unemployment in the Settlements, which included large cities like Singapore, Penang and others, was a more real problem than in the Federated States he asserted.—Reuter.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BALL

ATTENDED BY 2,000

London, May 26. Two thousand guests, including 31 members of the Royal Family and seventeen foreign royalties were present at the second state ball of their Majesties' reign, at Buckingham Palace to-night.

The King was in the full dress uniform of the Cameron Highlanders. Their Majesties took their seats on the great crimson dais underneath a canopy of velvet, embroidered with the royal arms.

Queen Mary had a seat of honour next to Their Majesties. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Earl and Countess of Athlone were among other British royalties present, while foreign royalties included Prince and Princess Chichibu of Japan and the King of Egypt.—Reuter.

FASTEST OCEAN FLIERS



Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie broke all records when they dashed across the Atlantic from New York and returned, by the same route, recently. They were in time to see the Coronation of His Majesty. Here they are at Croydon.

JAPAN TRADERS CONSOLIDATED IN H.K. MARKET

The extent of Japanese economic penetration in the south China market is graphically illustrated in the official Trade Returns for Hongkong for the month of April, released for publication last night.

Japan has consolidated her position in the Hongkong market to such an extent that she now easily outstrips every country in the world as the principal exporter to this Colony.

In April, Hongkong imports from Japan were 90 per cent. greater than our imports from the United Kingdom.

We purchased more from Japan than from either South or North China.

Figures disclose that Japanese exports have leapt from \$5,026,622 in April, 1936, to \$8,723,220 in the same month this year.

Although Japanese goods have gained the ascendancy in the local market, Japan is by no means the best customer for Hongkong goods. In April British Malaya, South China, North China and the United States purchased more than did Japan.

Much of our exports to Japan, too, went as consignments of scrap metal, which entered the Colony as imports from other centres, and is included in the export figures to Japan.

British trade, despite Japanese penetration, has shown a substantial increase, although it is far below Japan's.

BRITISH GAINS

In April we purchased from Britain goods to the value of \$3,948,282, compared with \$2,372,511 in the corresponding month last year, while Britain's imports from Hongkong increased from \$900,849 to \$1,003,142 in the same period.

Practically every nation enjoyed greater trade with Hongkong last month. Recovery and the fringe of prosperity increased our imports from Australia, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, East Africa, India, Malaya, British North Borneo, South Africa, Belgium, China, Denmark, France, French Indo-China, Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan, Macao, Norway, Netherlands East Indies, Philippines, Portugal, Siam, South America, Switzerland, United States.

The only countries which showed declines in trade were New Zealand, Egypt, Kwong Chow Wan, Sweden and Spain.

Principal increases in Hongkong's imports were building materials, chemicals and drugs, foodstuffs, metals, motor vehicles and wearing apparel.

RECOMMENDS RATIFICATION

Washington, May 26. President Franklin D. Roosevelt has delivered a message to the Senate, recommending the ratification of the Buenos Aires pact, binding twenty-one American republics to co-operate in maintaining peace in the Western Hemisphere.—Reuter.

Nations Urge Departure Of Volunteers

London, May 26. The Non-Intervention Committee will hold a special meeting on May 28 to adopt the appeal which is to be sent to the Spanish parties regarding the conduct of the war.

The committee to-day decided to submit a plan to governments for the withdrawal from Spain of non-Spanish national forces, either directly or indirectly, in the conflict.—Reuter.

Egypt Given Welcome To Geneva

China Expresses Her Friendliness

Geneva, May 26. Egypt to-day was unanimously admitted to the League of Nations.

M. Politis of Greece withdrew from the candidature for the presidency of the League Assembly in favour of Tewfik Roubilard, the Turkish Foreign Minister, who was unanimously elected.

The Abyssinian question is settled so far as Poland is concerned. The Polish representatives informed the League Assembly of this decision, stating their government was preoccupied exclusively with future international collaboration with the framework of the League, which must be its existence upon realities.

The Mexican delegate strongly opposed any step tending towards the exclusion of the Ethiopian government from the League.—Reuter.

CHINA'S FRIENDSHIP

Welcoming the admission of Egypt to the League of Nations to-day, Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, said the Chinese people had always admired the time-honoured culture and civilisation of Egypt.

With 48,000,000 fellow countrymen of the Moslem faith among them they watched with sympathy and interest the aspirations and efforts of the Egyptian people to take their rightful place in the family of nations. Their success at Geneva would be watched with no less interest than the satisfactory outcome of the Montreux conference, which, while symbolic of a new and growing sentiment of international justice, is nevertheless richly merited by this great people, honours with tradition, but resplendent with the spirit of energy and youth.

The primary purpose of the league is two-fold—to encourage the collaboration of all people for the common welfare of humanity, and to promote peace throughout the entire world.

For the attainment of this double object, concerted efforts animated by a common spirit of devotion to the principles of the League of Nations and the most likely to succeed. From this point of view the accession of every new member to the League brings us a step nearer the realization of the ideal of universal peace.—Reuter.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

Geneva, May 26. Admission of Egypt to the League of Nations was unanimously approved by fifty nations to-day. President Tewfik Aras, the Turkish representative, first welcomed the

DUKE'S WEDDING GUESTS

Small Party Includes Only Close Friends

Tours, May 26.

The list of guests who will attend the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Miss Warfield has been announced.

Those present will be Mr. Hugh Lloyd Thomas, British Minister to Paris, who is not attending in his official capacity; Lady Selby, wife of the British Minister to Vienna, who frequently met the Duke while in Austria; Sir Walter Monckton, who was in close personal touch with the Duke at the time of his abdication; Major Metcalfe, formerly Equerry to the Duke when he was Prince of Wales, and his wife, Lady Alexandra.

Other guests will be Baron and Baroness Eugene de Rohuchild, the Duke of Windsor's host and hostess after his abdication; Mrs. Merriman, Miss Warfield's aunt; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cumming, Mr. Cumming being British Consul at Montreux; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux, who were host and hostess at the Chateau de Candé; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, hosts at Cannes and now at Tours; Mr. Dudley Forwood, who is the Duke of Windsor's Equerry, and Mr. Allen Dukes, his solicitor.—Reuter.

Russians To Tow Dock 10,000 Miles

Undertake Difficult Seamanship Problem

Passing H.K. On Way to Vladivostok

According to the Tass Agency the dock will be towed by the Soviet ships, Toros and Typhoon.

For the first time in the history of such expeditions, the ships will be connected by a ropeway. Supplies, various materials and, in case of necessity, even people, can be sent from one ship to the other in a cradle suspended on rollers.

Communication between the two ships will be maintained by means of ultra-short-wave radiophone sets. At the same time, the ships will have constant radio communication with Odessa and Vladivostok from any point of the journey.

In places dangerous for navigation, such as between Aden and Singapore and between Hongkong and Vladivostok, the dock will be accompanied by other Soviet ships.

The escort ship, the first to fly a Soviet flag in Hongkong for over two years, will arrive here early in July.

The journey, with calls included, will take 120 days.

Vladivostok is the Far Eastern terminus of the Soviet trans-Siberian railway. It is Soviet Russia's biggest naval base, and is reputed to have a large fleet of submarines based on it. The dock will be used for naval purposes.

LAST TRIBUTE TO FINANCIER

Tarrytown, May 26. The activities of the Standard Oil Company throughout the world were suspended for five minutes to-day as a tribute to the late John D. Rockefeller. So was the funeral service was held on the family estate here.

The famous financier will be buried beside his wife at Cleveland, Ohio.—Reuter.

Egyptian delegation, headed by the Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, all members wearing scarlet turbans. The score of other speakers included Mr. Anthony Eden, of Britain, who reciprocated Nahas Pasha's cordial references to his country, and his hopes for the close co-operation of British and Egyptian Governments.

He dwelt upon the ancient and highly developed civilisation of Egypt, to which they all were indebted.

The admission of Egypt to the League set the seal upon the country's independence and would mark the beginning of an epoch of fruitful collaboration between her and other members of the League, Mr. Eden believed.

The Aga Khan also welcomed Egypt to Geneva as a connecting link between the East and West, and a country which would assuredly assist their deliberations. He added that to the 80,000,000 Moslems in India Egyptians were not aliens, but brothers, with the same culture, religion and outlook in the world.—Reuter Special.

Practical inexpensive batch of ideas
for wives who like to see—

Something new for the House

by HELENE GORDON

I never meant to go "There" at all. "There" is this month's show in one of the big Paris galleries.

A dull name it has, something like "The Art of Housekeeping." I imagined I should see any number of different knives to cut bread and vegetables and fruit and roast beef, and something like "seven different ways of cooking carrots" and "five different ways of using your curling irons." But I was mistaken.

I found any number of good and unexpected tips for town and country—for you, madam, and for your husband, or brother, or son, if they are good enough to lend you a hand.

HOW do you like that stool made from a big case and covered with bright green oilcloth? (Picture 5.) It would be fun to make, and useful in a bathroom, or even a nursery. Buy enough of the same oilcloth (you can get it by the yard at any big store) to cover all the shelves of your bathroom.

You may object that oilcloth has a nasty smell. But you can get rid of it so easily.

Before using it, press it on the wrong side with a very hot iron, and the smell will disappear in a short time.

HERE are two attractive wastepaper baskets which you can make or have made for yourself. The first one is made of a kind of stiff cellulose fabric, or of cardboard or even parchment. A brass wire covered with wool to match your room both brightens it and keeps it stiff as shown in the design. (Picture 4.)

The other one (picture 3) is meant for a country house, and is made (don't be surprised) of a coal sack—a nice clean one, of course. It must look simple, as a real sack would do—as though it were standing up by a miracle.

It's done by fixing the coarse stuff on to a firm frame, made of wire. Thick wool braids all round and in the corners.

HAVE you ever grown small cacti? For a real little garden of them, eight or ten, put them on an ordinary big tray, cover the tray with red sand and gravel, and plant the pots all in the same colour, red, for instance.

Or have them in front of a window, a cosy place to read a book full and droopy looking. Get some and sit on a comfortable chair (as nice shiny white varnish paint from the one shown in picture 6) with your oilman and paint them all over. In a small book shelf—and light muslin curtains.

Buttoned chairs and arm-chairs put the second layer on before the are in great favour over here, first one is absolutely dry. Red or

All these ideas (and how to make them) are described in this article.

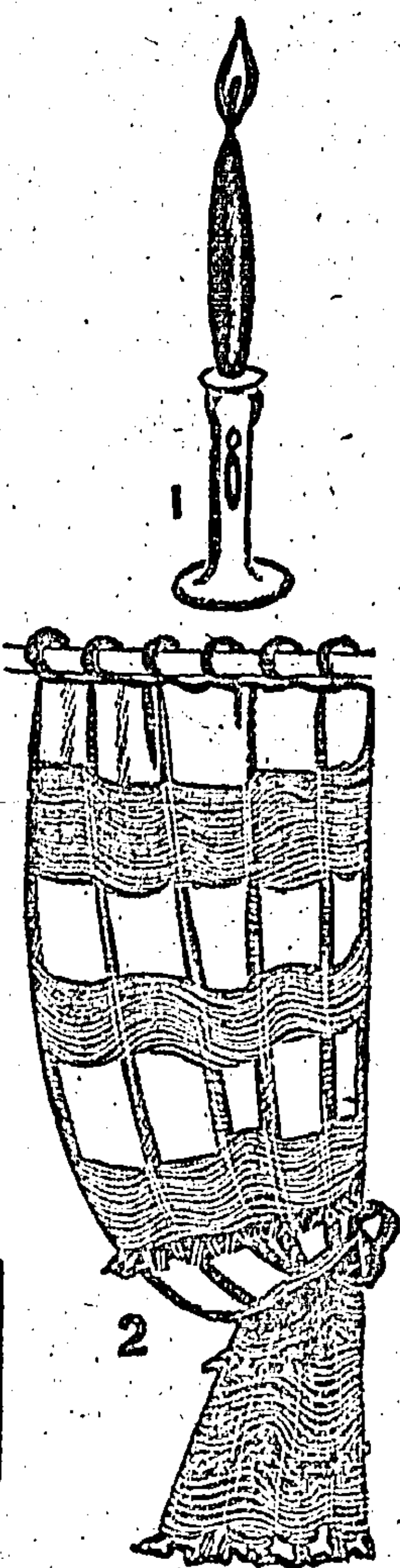
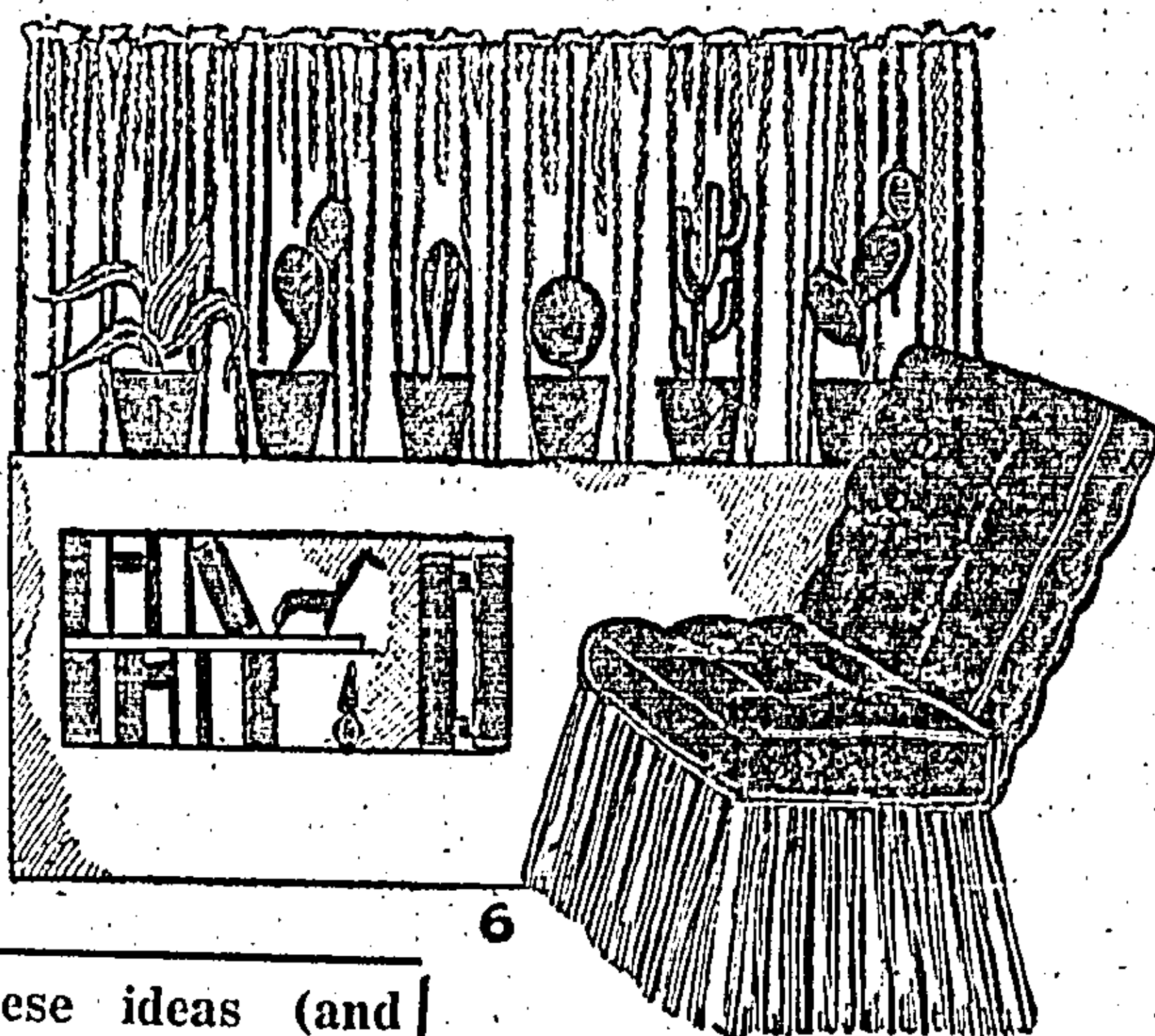
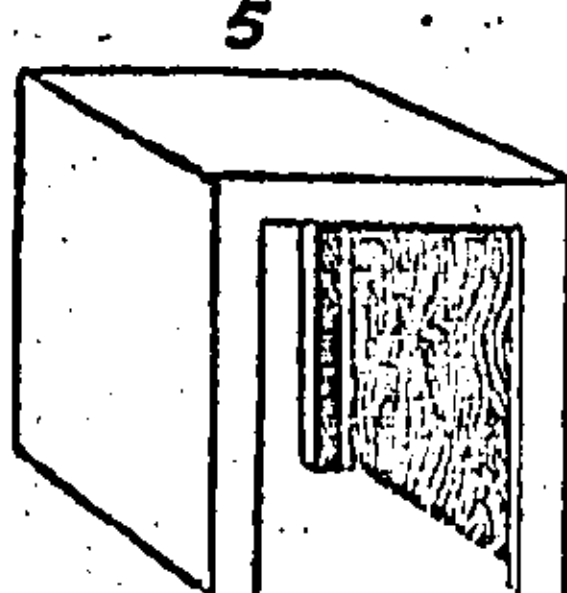
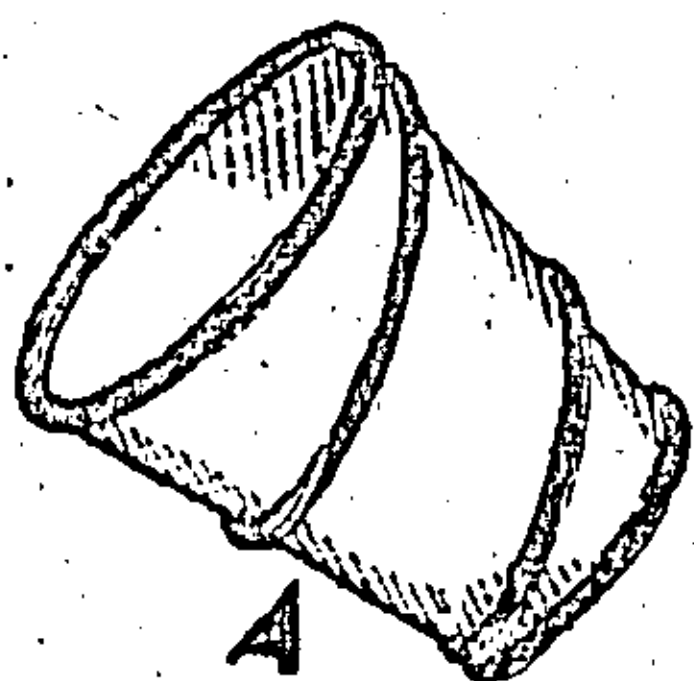
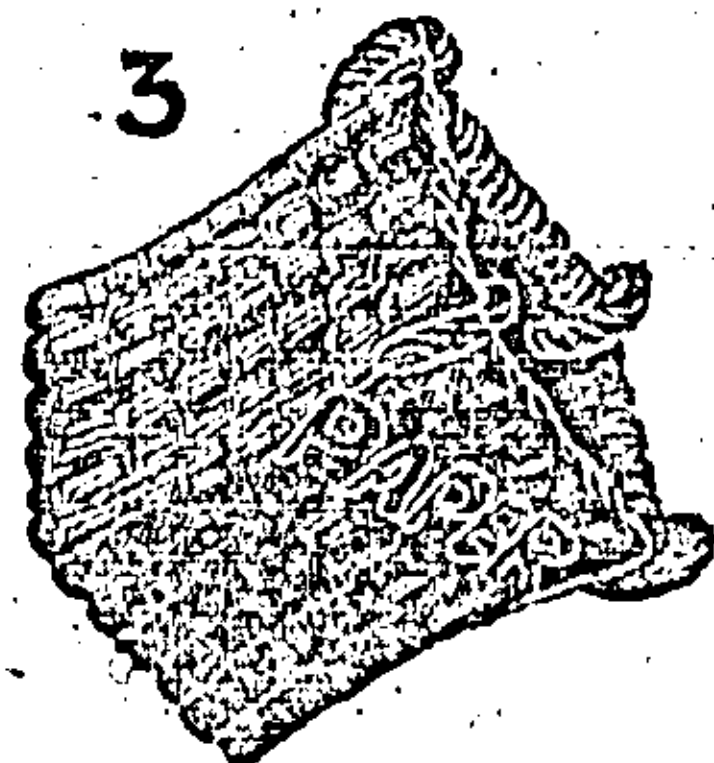
They can be amusing and effective. For instance, white chintz seat with green buttons and fringes, or blue chintz with dark red buttons—or yellow with dark green ones.

If you have any old tin candlesticks, don't discard them, even if they have got spilt, white chintz seat with green buttons and fringes. Get some and sit on a comfortable chair (as nice shiny white varnish paint from the one shown in picture 6) with your oilman and paint them all over. In a small book shelf—and light muslin curtains.

pink candles are effective. (Picture 1)

By the way, I was in a small shop the other day where nothing but wax candles of all sizes and colours are sold. The proprietor was telling me that for years he had not sold as many as these last months, because, in spite of electric light, the little quivering flame of a candle on a dining-table is the prettiest thing you can think of.

AND, here is a gay curtain for a country house or a nursery. (Picture 2.) White muslin with broad green linen stripes. They are finished off by a frill festooned with red cotton and embroidered with small red and green flowers.



BEAUTY BUREAU

"FIFTY-THREE"

"I am 53. I am rather saggy under the chin, and rather thin. Is there anything I can do?"

"I read in one of your answers that you recommend tissue oil and a nail brush. Would that do for me? If so, which is the base of the neck?"

GREEN turtle oil would be the best thing for you to use. Put a little in a saucer, warm it and smear on your neck. Rub briskly with a rubber nail brush and wipe off thoroughly afterwards. The base of the neck is the part nearest your shoulders.

"M. E. L."

"This year I come of age, and although eating and sleeping as usual, I find my face going thinner, towards the base. Please tell me, is this natural?"

MOST girls of your age lose a certain amount of fat between the ages of 18 and 20, and as it is quite natural you need not worry about it at all.

"JENIFER"

"Owing to illness my face has gone terribly thin, leaving deep hollows in my cheeks. In consequence my skin looks dull and tired, and as I am only young this rather worries me. I bought some orange skin food, as I was told this was fattening, but should this be left on all night? I have been rather afraid to do this as my skin is inclined to be rather greasy."

Lately, I have cleansed my face at night with milk and then smeared on a little wax cream, as I thought this would freshen up my skin. Am I doing right in this?"

YOU should use a mild complexion soap at night or else cleansing milk which has a slightly bleaching effect. The milk should be wiped off after use and the face rinsed with plenty of warm water.

Put in your orange skin food or rub it in with a rubber nail-brush and wipe off thoroughly afterwards. Never leave skin food or cream on your face all night long. In the morning sponge your face with plenty of lukewarm water and make-up with a light foundation cream.

"J. E."

"I am obliged to take aperients. Can you recommend any simple exercises which would help the medicine?"

DO the following exercises: 1. Stand erect, heels two inches apart, hands clasped as high as possible over the head, and bend forward, alternating first slightly to

.. And Don't Forget Your NECK

SAYS JANE GORDON

YOU are apt to get a rude shock when your neck greets the summer sunshine after it has hibernated during the winter in fur collars and scarves.

Although most women give their faces at least five minutes' treatment with skin food and skin tonics before they go to bed their wretched throats usually suffer from night starvation. They go hungry for skin food and tonics.

They grow skinny and stringy through lack of massage, or fat and flabby from lack of exercise, as well as dingy and grubby looking as a result of being muffled in fur collars.

THE first thing needed is a thorough spring clean with a bleaching pack or bleaching cream.

There is a very good and inexpensive bleaching pack which you can get already put up in tubes. The neck should be washed with really hot water and soap, a small towel wrung out in hot water, wrapped round the neck, left on for a minute, then a good nourishing skin food rubbed in thoroughly.

This is wiped off and the pack smeared on and left for 20 minutes. It is then taken off with warm water

and a whiteing hand lotion applied. The bleaching cream and special ointment for removing sunkenness and brown spots are rather more expensive and come in various strengths. The stronger kinds are smeared on the skin and left for an hour or so. They should never be rubbed in. They are then removed and a soothing skin food applied.

When you make-up your face apply a good brand of powder cream to your neck and choose one to tone with your face powder.

EVERY night when you massage your face mix a few drops of tissue oil, muscle oil or almond oil with the same skin food you use for your face, in the palm of your hand, and then smear this over your neck and leave it on while you are dealing with your face.

When you have finished with your face take a rubber nail brush, kept especially for the neck, and rub in the cream in circular movements from the base of your neck up to your chin.

Wipe off afterwards with tissues and apply the same tonic that you use for your face.

If you are troubled with a double chin there are reducing vinegars, muscle restorers and chin straps.

Your skin food is smeared on your neck at night when you smear it on your face, but instead of the rubber nail brush you need a special palter.

This is used to slap the cream smartly, or, if you prefer, the backs of your hands can be used.

YOU need a knuckle massage to reduce your neck. For this you close your hands loosely to form fists, place the second point of the knuckle at the base of the throat on either side, move each bent finger to "walk" up the throat, to the chin.

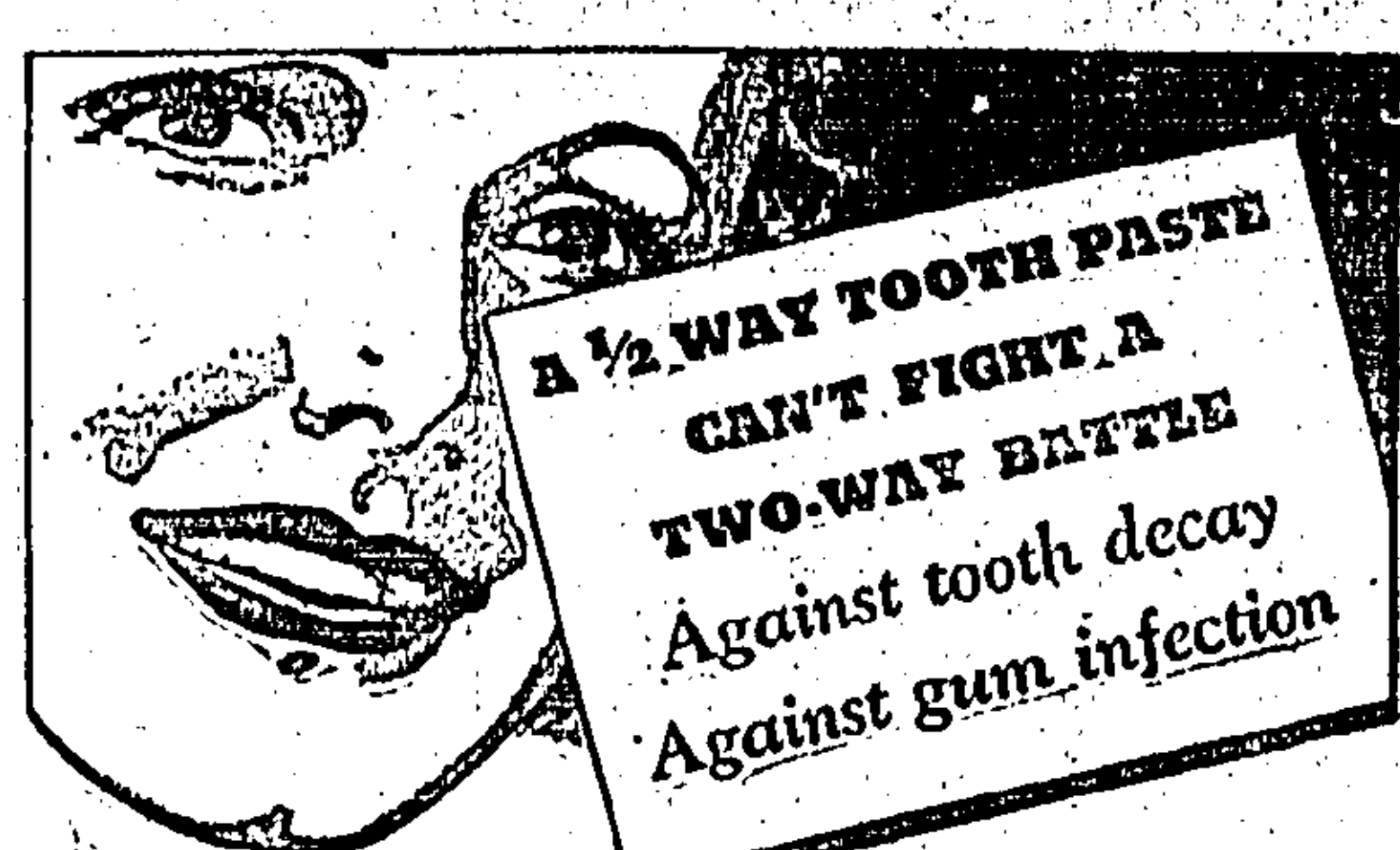
A chin strap is an essential part of the treatment, but you need not wear it all night. It is better to wear it at odd times during the day, when resting, writing or reading. If the chin is very relaxed the strap is used in conjunction with a muscle restorer.

There is a very good strap which is sold with a neat little set of pads for applying the restorer. A pad is soaked in the restorer and the strap fixed over it.

the right and then slightly to the left, twenty times each way.

2. Sit on a stool or a fairly low chair, your shoulders well back, head up, heels and knees together. Place your hands on your hips and turn your body as far to the left and then as far to the right as possible, twenty times each way.

3. Correct breathing is most important as it strengthens the abdomen. This should be done as follows, either lying in bed or on the floor, but in either case the body should be supported by cushions at an angle of 45 degrees. Lie straight, with your shoulders well back, hands placed on the sides of your lower ribs. Breathe through your nose and you will feel your lower ribs expanding strongly. Keep your upper chest as still as possible. When you have expanded your lower ribs as fully as you can, breathe out through the mouth. Do this eighteen times. Next, breathe in three distinct movements, expanding the lower ribs with each breath. Let the breath out by contracting the abdominal wall inwards. Do this eighteen times.



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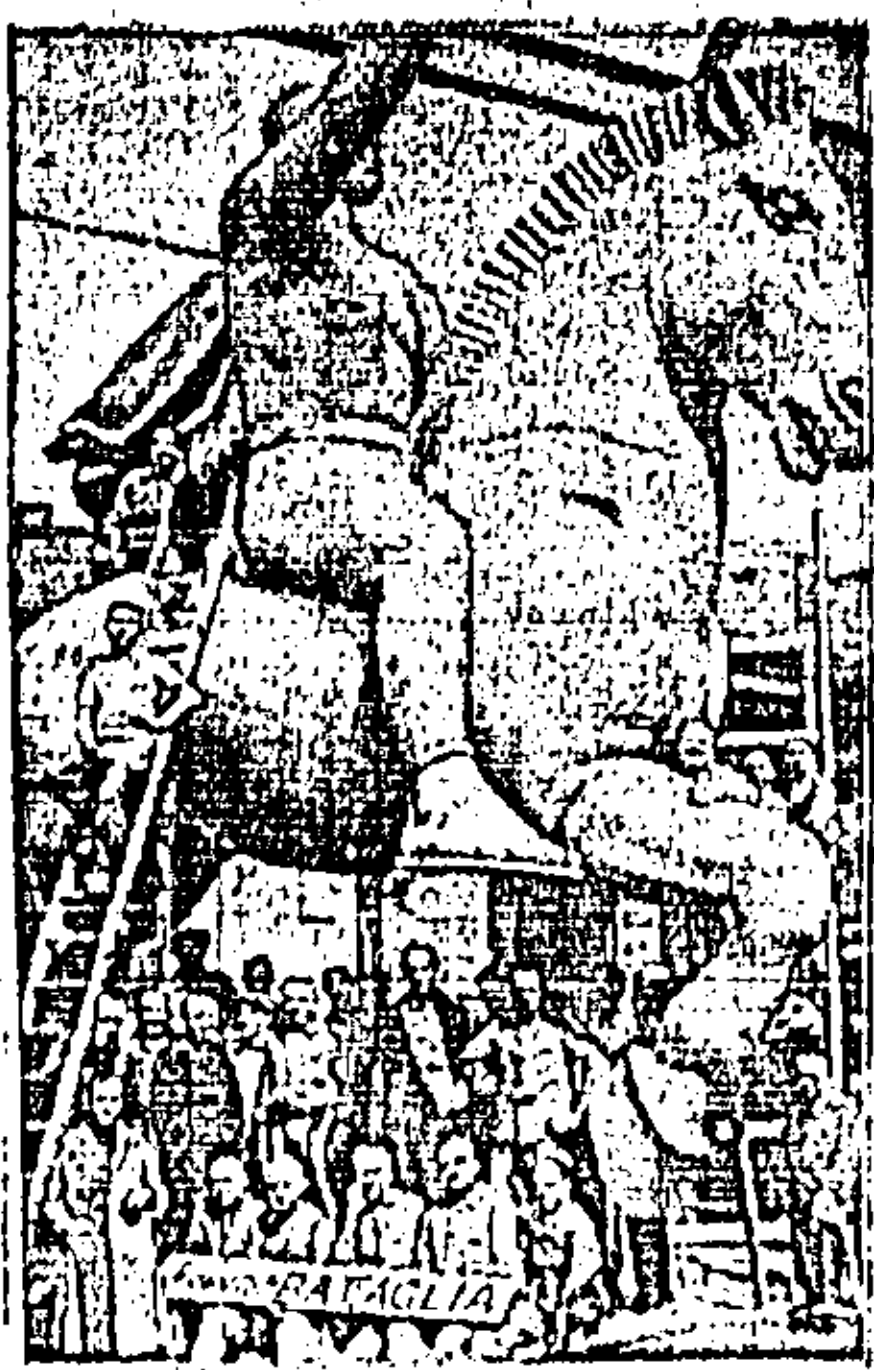
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GANDHI WANTS A GENTLEMAN'S ASSURANCE FROM GOVERNORS



"THE GENIUS OF FASCISM". This giant statue which portrays the "Genius of Fascism" has been built in Italy for erection in the Italian pavilion at the Exhibition in Paris. The picture shows the giant statue before being shipped from Milan.

'DRAWING ROOM' PARTY AT 2,000 FEET

(By A Correspondent)

I WENT to a party recently in a luxuriously appointed drawing-room which huddled along at nearly 200 miles an hour.

For an absorbing 55 minutes I sped through lacy clouds, 2,000ft. up, on the "delivery" flight from Rochester to Southampton of the new flying boat Courier, which goes into Imperial Airways' Empire service on May 1.

From a bobbing launch I stepped through a wide door in the great silver ship's hull into a silver-grey carpeted lounge with wide windows and roomy, springy seats—armchairs with big ash-frays let into the arms.

This first cabin is the smoke-room, the drawing-room-cum-cocktail-bar for flights from England to Alexandria and other parts of the Empire. The ceiling is higher than in many a modern West End flat, the walls are painted a fresh shade of pastel green, and the silken covers of the chairs are soft turquoise green piped with beige.

ICE-BOX KITCHEN Through a gangway I strolled past a kitchen which would delight the heart of any house-proud woman. But there was no cooking apparatus. Ice boxes keep food cold and vacuum containers keep it hot.

There were 22 people on board as we sailed over absurdly tiny collections of toy houses like Brighton, Eastbourne, Bexhill. The long sweep of the south coast looked like a child's model.

The best place to see all is the observation deck, with its wide gangway, long spacious windows, and convenient elbow rail. The rest of this cabin holds long, luxurious spring chairs, each with a sort of car-brake by which to move it into a reclining or upright position.

From The American News-Front

A TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Jones Mont, found dead in her Park Avenue flat. Outside her gas-filled room more than 100 guests awaited the beginning of a party to which the invitations read:

"Come to a mystery party—the most unusual in New York."

Greta Garbo has been summoned to defend a suit to recover \$2,000 which, claims Herr David Schratfer, former head of the Trium Film Company of Berlin, he lent to her in 1924.

The summons was served on Miss Garbo by a process-server, who waited at a traffic signal. When her car stopped, he tossed the paper into her lap. He had been following her, trying to serve the summons, for three weeks.

Complaining of his wife's "mental cruelty," "Ollie" Hardy, fat member of the Laurel and Hardy film team, has filed a suit for divorce.

Last November "Ollie" was ordered to pay his wife \$200 a month alimony pending the hearing of her suit for \$500 a month maintenance. Mrs. Hardy then said that he treated her almost as badly as she treated Stan Laurel on the screen.

A suit for \$10,000 has been filed against Grace Moore, film and opera star. It is alleged that she failed to appear at a concert in Oklahoma City last month.

"Up To Britain," Indian Leader Tells "News Chronicle"

By A Correspondent

Bombay.

Mr. Gandhi, in an interview specially granted to the *News Chronicle*, defined more exactly to me the assurances which he has requested should be made by the Provincial Governors in the event of Congress Ministries accepting office where they have majorities.

He wants assurances of non-interference with a definite Congress programme of legislation—"assurances the breach of which would carry consequences which everybody would understand."

Mr. Gandhi was seated in the corner of a third-class compartment of the Grand Trunk express, poring over a sheaf of manuscript, when I boarded the train at Wardha.

He was on his way to Allahabad to advise the Congress Working Committee on its next move in the political game.

Always careful of what he says, Mr. Gandhi was especially so when he talked to me this occasion.

For this reason it will be best to give a straightforward record of my questions and Mr. Gandhi's answers.

BRITISH ASSURANCES SOMETIMES EMPTY

Question: You have said you could conceive a situation in which a Governor might have to intervene in the case of a Minister making a stupid blunder. This has been taken to mean that you agree with the constitutional position of the Governors. Where, then, is the difference, if any, between your view and the assurance given by Sir Samuel Hoare, and since emphasised in other quarters, that the Governors' special powers would not ordinarily be used?

Answer: I am sorry to have to say that the assurances of Ministers given in the House of Commons or elsewhere have been found meaningless on critical occasions.

Therefore, what is asked is a definite gentleman's assurance, a breach of which would carry consequences which everybody would understand.

EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON DOWNING STREET

Question: Do you visualise an acceptance of office by Congress aimed primarily at creating deadlocks or at carrying out a constructive programme for the welfare of the masses?

Answer: I can visualise both conditions, but if you would read the Congress resolution carefully you will see that it does not invite deadlocks, but would not mind facing deadlocks if the Governors wanted them.

The whole thing will depend on Downing Street not doing any wirepulling and realising that power has passed from Whitehall to the humble villager of India.

Question: If the Congress aim is not to create deadlocks, but the aim undoubtedly is to make the Congress position so irresistible as to replace the present Act, which nobody likes, by an Act that will represent the will of the masses. This will be brought about by constitutional means permissible under the Act.

DANGER OF PINPRICKS FROM THE GOVERNORS

Question: You have said that Congress wanted an assurance of non-interference and not an assurance of non-dismissal. What is the difference?

Answer: As a gentleman, I cannot possibly ask a promise that a Congress Minister may never be dismissed. But I can ask that there should not be interference in the day-to-day administration.

I do not want a Cabinet to be in the position of having to resign on the slightest pretext. For an honourable resignation there must be an honourable cause that anybody could see.

If I have no assurance of non-interference, a Governor may submit the Ministers to pinpricks which they would feel, but which might not give them an understandable cause to put to the public as justifying their resignation. I would never put a Congress Minister in such an embarrassing and humiliating position. Mr. Gandhi has attributed to "Sir Samuel Hoare and other Ministers" statements to the effect that "ordinarily the Governors would not use their admittedly large powers of interference." Lord Zetland, however, had, Sir Samuel Hoare's authority for saying that it had never even been hinted that a Governor should pledge himself in advance to make no use of his special powers. Mr. Gandhi accepted this disclaimer.

Youngest British Soldier Wins Military Medal

London, May 10. The youngest serving soldier in the British Army to wear the Military Medal has arrived home with his regiment from Palestine. He is Rifleman T. F. McBride, 10, of the 2nd Battalion Cameronians, and the heroic act for which he was awarded the M.M. was the rescue of a wounded British policeman from a lorry carrying a munition into which an incendiary bomb had been thrown.

Yard Radio Station Ready

By A Special Correspondent

SCOTLAND YARD'S new transmitting wireless station at Layhams-road, about a mile from West Wickham, Kent, is nearing completion.

Several sites in the same district were tested and rejected for various reasons before building began, and in six months a station has grown up that will be an imposing landmark in Kent.

The new building is much larger than the receiving station opened at Denmark-hill, S.E., a year ago, and will be free of the interruptions caused by the fact that the receiving station is closer to the traffic and electrical disturbances of crowded London.

REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE

With a receiving as well as a transmitting station that can be operated from Scotland Yard the wireless work of the Metropolitan Police will undergo a revolutionary change.

Not long ago all the receiving and transmitting were carried out from the wireless room on the top of Scotland Yard, and the disturbances caused by the traffic and the work of the neighbouring Admiralty wireless staff added to the difficulties caused by lack of space.

When the two new stations begin to work in co-operation the transmitting and receiving apparatus at Scotland Yard will be kept in reserve.

Labour's Bold Plans for Black Areas

PROBLEM FACED IN 24 PROPOSALS

By An Industrial Correspondent

Bold and imaginative schemes for tackling the terrible depression in Durham and Tyneside are set forth in the second area report of the Labour Party Commission to the Distressed Areas, issued recently.

Compared with the proposals put forward by Dr. Hugh Dalton and his colleagues, the Government's programme is a mere nibble at the problem.

The Commission, after a long and exceedingly able description of the desolation they saw on the North-East Coast, make 24 suggestions, which they urge should be carried out as quickly as possible under conditions of "national emergency."

These proposals include: Durham and the North-East Coast should be considered as an economic unit and its future systematically planned.

A Minister of Cabinet rank should be responsible for the special areas and for the planning of the North-East.

PENSIONS FOR MINERS Oil-from-coal plants should be established by the State.

A scheme of retiring pensions in the coal mining industry should be introduced immediately, pending a scheme for industry generally. Mineral and other natural resources of the North-East should be surveyed. All new industries or factories should be established in the Special Areas, unless they can prove a conclusive case for going elsewhere.



RECORDMAKER TARUFFI. Pietro Taruffi, the Italian motorcycleist, who in one day broke not less than five world records, previously held by the Englishman Guthrie, is seen above with his streamlined built record engine.

Colonies' Fear Over Sugar Agreement

London, April 28.

A plenary meeting of the Sugar Conference will probably be held to-day to ratify the draft agreement allocating quotas.

All the delegations have accepted the agreement, and have submitted it for the approval of their Governments. They will give their definite answers at the plenary meeting, and it is not expected that any difficulties will be raised.

After agreement has been reached on the main point, the Conference will continue in being, as there are a number of subsidiary questions to be settled, such as the creation of a permanent board of supervision, propaganda, and fiscal reductions.

The terms of the agreement will be regarded with disappointment and anxiety in the sugar-producing Colonies of the Empire, which have not been directly represented in the Conference.

They know that they have had to consent for their quota to a reduction by 7 per cent. of their production in the peak year; but what share of any increased consumption in this country will be reserved to them?

A VANISHED HOPE

When the total extent of the available free world market for sugar was calculated at 3,100,000 tons, it was understood that, of any increase in this country's consumption, the Colonies would be allotted at least a half. Now that the estimate of available free world market has been raised to 3,000,000 tons the hope of half the increased consumption in this country vanishes.

Thus, the Colonies have to face not only a quota reduced by 7 per cent. but the chance of the expansion which increasing sugar consumption offers and which is of vital importance to them.

OFFICE BOY—£28 A WEEK—PRISON

Hull, April 28.

A BEAUTIFUL home with two acres of gardens, a swimming pool and a tennis court; ponies for his two children; a happy family life—Alexander Wallis Cruickshank, who started work at 14 as an office boy, had all these by the time he was 35, was a company director and earned £28 a week.

His home, "Stone Stacks," which stands in Kemp-road, Swanland, cost him £8,000. But in court here to-day Cruickshank, now 37, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for stealing £251 from William Jackson and Son, Ltd., a grocery and confectionery firm of which he was a director and secretary. He was also charged with falsifying accounts.

Mr. Myer Wolff, defending, said Cruickshank's parents were working people. At 17 he joined the Army.

Then he became an incorporated accountant and joined a Hull firm at £14 a week. At 23 he married, and in 1932 became secretary of Jackson and Sons at £20 a week.

But he was keeping his father, mother, and wife's sister, and soon found he could not maintain his dream-home.

Broadcast Events Reproduced

HELD AND EDITED FOR LISTENERS

A remarkable piece of machinery, housed in a small room at Broadcasting House, enabled Scottish radio listeners last month to hear a complete sound picture, lasting 15 minutes, of two ceremonies which had occurred in Edinburgh earlier in the day. These were the Duchess of Gloucester receiving the Freedom of the City and the Duke of Gloucester laying the foundation-stone of the new Government buildings.

This apparatus, the property and pride of the B.B.C. programme recording staff, is known as a "programme mixer," and it is daily becoming of greater importance in broadcasting.

It gives listeners a chance of hearing a microphone at events which took place at times when they were out of doors at their offices, and simplifies the production of future programmes.

THE "MIXER'S" WORK

The "mixer," which resembles the dramatic control panels used by the Corporation, is a mass of knobs and switches, manipulated by the producer as if he were playing an organ.

At the other end of the room are six gramophone turntables. When the head of the recording department, Mr. H. Lynton Fletcher, is instructed to present one of these "edited" programmes he has the original broadcast recorded in duplicate at the Malda Vale studios. The wax records are in his hands an hour later, by which time, having listened to the broadcast himself and made notes of the "high spots," he intends to use, he has in mind a clear idea of what will make the most effective summary.

He then goes to a studio, speaks a few sentences into a microphone to link up the extracts he has chosen and has these remarks, likewise, recorded by the Malda Vale engineers.

RE-ISSUED AT WILL

The grooves on the records are numbered—there are 100 to the inch—and he holds the cue to the numbers. Thus, when Mr. Fletcher is finally seated at the "mixer," ready for his "edited" broadcast to start, he is able to produce a continuous programme, blended into one harmonious whole, merely by turning the knobs in front of him and fading in, or out, the required passages from each record.

A library of more than 5,000 records has now been built up by Mr. Fletcher's department, and additions are being made at the rate of 50 records a week.

Prison Cell Open—For 25 Years

A bar in a prison window, broken 25 years ago by an escaping convict, but never repaired.

This, it is understood, is one of the astonishing disclosures in the report of the committee set up to inquire into allegations that prisoners had been leaving Guernsey Gaoi at night and returning in time for breakfast.

The report is in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor of Guernsey, Major-General E. N. Broadbent, and is not likely to be published for some days, but it is believed to contain evidence of locks being picked and dummy keys being made.

At Guernsey Police Court Arthur Lesbirel, one of the prisoners, was accused of having alone or with accomplices escaped from the prison between about 8 a.m. on February 9 and 5 a.m. on February 10, and the case was remitted to the Royal Court.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, May 27.
S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning column. The weakness of rails is attributed to the imminent conference with regard to rail labour wages and also to the poor crop prospects in some sections. Some traders predict that the market will gyrate within a 5 to 10 point limit for some time to come.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market has again developed a somewhat easier tone, but the absence of real pressure and the limited volume of trading on reaction lends weight to the theory that it is laying the foundation for a good recovery. Of course, if the list breaks to much below the current levels, the implication would be rather discouraging, hence we would caution against the over-extending of long positions this time. Despite the resumption of labour unrest in the plants of the independent steel companies, we believe that leaders like U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel are attractively priced and will do that, metals and rails will do better, especially Texas, Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of Indiana, Kennecott, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge, Aitchison, Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Cotton: Narrow advances attract increased offerings, especially for July. There was Trade and foreign demand on the scale down.

Wheat: Later months were firm, despite the weakness of May position. The drought continues in North-West Canada. Wheat in Kansas, but in other sections the crop news is more favourable. Large export sales of Manitoba wheat are reported.

Corn: The weather generally is considered favourable to farm work, although some observers are beginning to fear that the rainfall has been excessive. Argentine corn to North America are rumoured. Cash business is slow, but the tone is firm. Receipts are small, but country offerings are larger.

Rubber: Business is small in volume, but the market is firm under short-covering.

Sugar: The market is stagnant. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets: "The market was irregular in nearly the lightest days of trading for the year. Labour troubles drove more to the side-lines. Rails declined, led by Aitchison. U.S. Steel early rose, after which it dropped to around the previous close. Non-ferrous metals were the chief feature of the market. American smelting rose nearly 1 point. Utilities sagged, but were later firm. Motors were quiet. Curb stocks were irregular and quiet. Bonds were lower, with United States issues irregular."

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwan Tung Province has issued the following report on water levels in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest	Lowest	1937	W.L.
West River at Wai Kwoi	+19.0	-2.5	+17.7	+10.7
West River at Shui Kwoi	+14.0	0	+13.4	+10.4
North River at Shui Kwoi	+26.0	0	+10.8	+12.1
North River at Sham Shui Po	+27.0	-5	+3.9	+5.0
East River at Shui Kwoi	+15.5	-2.7	+8.5	+7.9

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

On and after the 26th May, 1937, Mr. JOBARD de GARNY will take charge of this Company's Local Agency.

R. OHL,
Agent.

HONGKONG ROTARIANS CRITICISED

Satirist Blames Weird "Hongkong Mind"

The famous "Sense and Nonsense" writer of The People's Tribune unleashes further satire at Hongkong's expense in the current issue of the magazine.

Writing in connection with the recent Rotary District Convention in Nanking, which was attended by Hongkong delegates, he says: "Seemingly there is a 'Hongkong mind' as well as the better-known Shanghai variety, and it prevents the local Rotarian from relating as he should—or whatever it is a real Rotarian is supposed to do."

"There was a Rotary District Conference held in Nanking recently, and when the Hongkong delegates returned to their home-town to report upon what they had seen and heard, they told their fellows that the general feeling at the conference was that the Hongkong Rotary Club was socially and financially sound; the only thing wrong with it was not Rotarian! Its 'stock' did not rate 100 per cent. with other clubs in China."

In what way Hongkong Rotarians fall short of the standards reached by their fellows elsewhere we don't know; the reports published in the local newspapers unfortunately do not enlighten us on this very important point. All we know is that one of the delegates said he was flattered to be told at the Nanking Conference: "Your Club in Hongkong is 100 per cent. financially sound and socially impeccable," which was very nice to know; unfortunately, the speaker went on: "but it is not a Rotary Club!"

"We gather that Dr. C. T. Wang made a spirited address at the Nanking Conference, and in speaking about the aims of the Rotary movement said he regarded it as a means of freeing misguided and substantial men in a community 'from the danger of being too self-contained and blind to the needs of the community in which they lived.' We wonder whether this explains the criticism levelled at Hongkong Rotarians—that they are financially solvent and socially impeccable (lovely words), but definitely not Rotarian. A local 'columnist' wrote the following pungent little paragraph in commenting upon this surprising revelation: 'The stock of the Hongkong Rotary Club is not high in Rotary circles. But, hang it, you know, after all, it's a British colony!'"

"Anyway, the fact seems to be clearly established that for some reason the 'Hongkong mind' does not readily adapt itself to Rotarian principles, and we shall be interested to learn what the 'Peakites' intend to do about it. Meanwhile, we are intrigued (another perfectly lovely word) to note that a Hongkong paper, commenting upon local economic and social conditions, says the plain unpleasant truth is that the Colony, or some part of it, profits from poverty and disease. 'Man will find shelter, even if he must sleep fifty to a room—from which we gather that Hongkong, like Shanghai, has its housing problem, and its landlords and investors (Chinese as well as foreign) whose sole interest in local affairs and conditions is that sort of interest which is expressed in figures on dividend-warrants and in bank 'pass-books.'"

HAI YUAN MAY FLOAT TO-DAY

The China Merchants steamer s.s. Hai Yuan is expected to be refloated at high tide this morning. Attempts to take her off the rocks yesterday were unsuccessful.

The Hai Yuan went aground in Capatun Pass early last Friday morning.

BRITISH SUPREMACY IN DANGER

Radio May Oust Old Telegraph System

Problem for All Empire Nations

London, May 26.
In an address delivered by the spectacular technical advance in the dissemination of news throughout the world given by Sir Roderick Jones before the Empire Press Union conference this morning, a prediction of more startling developments to come was made.

Sir Roderick traced the history of world news exchange from the time of the pigeon post to the present day, with its promise of facsimile telegraphy reproducing whole columns within a few minutes and machines which not only deliver copy but set it in type.

Referring to the former British supremacy in international telegraphy, which since the war had been menaced by wireless, Sir Roderick remarked that the radio, with its many attempts to break down the British quasi-monopoly, threatened so to affect the British commonwealth, particularly in the carriage of world news, as to deserve the attention of the Empire Press Union.

It was his opinion that the growth of radio and its implications were not understood or appreciated yet in the British Empire. Actually it presented the commonwealth and Empire press with a problem of considerable importance.

The speaker suggested that within a short time the bulk of world news would be exchanged by radio. But this would not be detrimental to cables, which would probably have to be recognised as superior to wireless for high speed transmission between fixed points, while the radio's main functions would be communicating with mobile points and broadcasting a multiple distribution news service.—Reuter.

WARS COST MARKETS

SPAIN AND ITALY EXAMPLES

"When nations are at war they are too busy for trade," is an old axiom well illustrated in Hongkong's Trade Returns for the month of April, released for publication last night by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department.

In April last year, Italy was at war in Abyssinia. An average export trade of \$165,480 a month dwindled to \$984, and disappeared altogether in succeeding months. Sanctions, of course, helped to ruin Italy's export trade, but even to-day she has not fully recovered, for last April's figures are well below the average for pre-Abyssinia years.

Spain is the victim in April this year. In April—1937—when the country was peaceful, Spain exported goods to the value of \$61,526 to Hongkong. Last month her exports totalled only \$1,790.

Trade with Hongkong is only a drop in a bucket compared with trade with the world in general. Multiply the effect of lost of trade with Hongkong by the number of countries involved and the result is disastrous.

Whoever wins the civil war in Spain will have an even greater fight afterwards—the fight to regain lost markets.

Spain is now even too poor to buy the foodstuffs she requires from the world's markets. That is why her imports from Hongkong dropped from \$17,240 in April, 1936, to nothing in April, 1937. All her resources are being swept into the armament factories of Europe.

TELLS STORY OF SIAN COUP

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK IS AUTHOR

The de luxe edition of "Sian: A Coup d'Etat" which comprises a vivid account by Madame Chiang Kai-shek of her thrilling activities during the fateful days when the Generalissimo was under detention in Sian, and extracts from the diary that the Generalissimo kept during that anxious period, has been published.

Apart altogether from the literary merits of the contents, the format of the book is unusual and attractive. It is printed on specially prepared Chinese paper made by hand from bamboo fibre and is bound in Chinese silk with a brocade back. The cover bears beneath the title in English, Chinese characters in gold written by the Generalissimo.

A limited number of the books has been autographed by Madame Chiang Kai-shek and it is learned from the China Publishing Company, who have produced the book—printed by Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., that many have already applied to have copies of these autographed books reserved for them.

Many of the Generalissimo's bodyguards were killed during the troubles at Sian, and the entire profits derived from the sale of the book will be devoted to the support and education of the orphans and the relief of the widows.



Marion Davies and the noted eccentric dancer, Sammy White, do a routine that is the envy of many famous dance teams in "Cain and Mabel," the Cosmoopolitan picture based on H. C. Witwer's most popular story. It opens at the King's Theatre tomorrow, as a Warner Bros. release, with Miss Davies and Clark Gable in the stellar roles.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ALBERT SARRANT (H.M.), B.A.
ATLANTIC GULF (Balle), Balle Dock.
FOOCHOW (B. & S.), B.20.
FUKU MARU (O.S.K.), B.20.
HAI YANG (Douglas), B.12.
HAI YANG (Douglas), Laichikok.
HAWAII MARU (O.S.K.), A.11.
HENRIK (China Seng Hong), B.4.
HIRM (Thorn), B.6.
HOKUROKU MARU (O.S.K.), A.10.
HYDRA (Wing Poong Cheung), C.1.
KWANGTUNG (B. & S.), B.3.
MEDON (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf.
NANCHANG (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
NANKAI MARU (O.S.K.), A.7.
NGOW HOCK (Chin Seng Hong), B.5.
ORONE (K. Larsen), Kowloon Bay.
PETER MAERSK (Jensen), A.8.
PROPER (C.M.S.N.), C's Wharf.
ROSEVILLE (Bank Line), Kowloon Dock.
SANTO MARU (O.S.K.), A.11.
YUNNAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from Manila, 6.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24049.
KALGAN (B. & S.) from Bangkok, West Point, 30381.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 11 a.m., West Point, 30331.
NALDRA (P. & O.) from Europe, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
SENAN MARU (D.K.K.) from Yokohama, 4 a.m.
SILVERLARK (Furness) from Europe, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 23105.
SINKIANG (B. & S.) from Swatow, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30221.
TAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 7 a.m., B.2. 30311.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) from Swatow, 7.15 a.m., B.2. 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
CREMER (J.C.J.L.) for Singapore, 4 p.m., A.7. 28016.
HAITAN (J.M.) for Singapore, A.2. 5 a.m., 30311.
HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.
LADON MARU (N.Y.K.) for Singapore, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30221.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Swatow, 2 p.m., B.10. 30331.
TAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., B.2. 30311.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) for Canton, 11 p.m., B.3. 30311.
YUNNAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.
TISADANE (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 10 a.m., A.1. 28016.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
MAUSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan, 10 a.m., B.22. 30311.
MEDON (B. & S.) from Straits, daylight, Holt's Wharf, 30331.
NEPTUNA (Wharves Livingston) from a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28031.
NINGHAI (B. & S.) from Shanghai, daylight, West Point, 30331.
SANDYKUN (J.M.) from Telangau, 10 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.
SUIYANG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, noon, West Point, 30331.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) for Canton, 9 p.m., B.3. 30331.
NALDRA (P. & O.) for Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
PETER MAERSK (Jensen) for America, noon, A.8. 20601.
SANTO MARU (O.S.K.) for America, 6 p.m., A.11. 28001.
SIRDIANA (J.L.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
GENERAL PERSHING (States) from Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30371.
JAVANESE PRINCE (Furness) from America, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 23106.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar) from America, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28071.
RAWALPINDI (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 17 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) for Honolulu, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 24049.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Hothow, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.
MEDON (B. & S.) for Japan, a.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.
TOKIWA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Europe, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30239.

VESSELS DUE

AGAMEMNON (B. & S.), June 6.
ANTALYEA (B. & S.), June 14.
ASIA (P. & O.), June 14.
BURGENLAND (Jensen), June 6.
CHANGTIE (B. & S.), June 8.
CITY OF SINGAPORE (Bank), June 8.
DAVIKEN (J.M.), June 6.
DIOMED (B. & S.), June 28.
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), June 17.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), June 4.
FERNHILL (Jensen), June 1.
FELDIS (Melchers), June 7.
FUSFAMA (L. & S.), June 2.
GENERAL SHERMAN (States), June 11.
GRETE MAERSK (Jensen), May 29.
HANGSANG (J.M.), June 16.
HANGSANG (J.M.), June 16.
ISLAMI (J.M.), June 1.
ISIBANK (Bank), May 30.
IXION (B. & S.), June 8.
JAVANESE PRINCE (Furness), May 28.
KUMSANG (J.M.), May 31.
KUTSANG (J.M.), June 10.
MALAYA (E.A.C.), June 4.
MILZAPONE (P. & O.), May 29.
MONTENEGRO (Jensen), June 8.
NEULUS (B. & S.), May 30.
NEUMARK (Jensen), June 9.
NORVINK (J.M.), May 30.
PHILOCTETES (B. & S.), May 31.
PROMINENT (J.M.), June 2.
RAISES (Jensen), June 11.
SAALE (Melchers), June 13.
SIBIRIANK (Bank), May 10.
TARIFA (Thorn), June 10.
TWEEDBANK (Bank), June 22.
VICTORIA (L. & T.), June 6.
YATSHING (J.M.), June 6.

S.S. RAWALPINDI

The P. & O. s.s. Rawalpindi is due here from Shanghai to-morrow at 7 a.m.

PASSENGER LIST

The following passengers arrived here yesterday on the C.P.S. liner Empress of Russia from Manila:

Mr. A. Blalock, Mr. A. A. R. Botelho, Mr. C. E. Costello, Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Hawkins, Mr. Lau Kuei-sang, Atty. H. A. Atienza.
Mr. V. G. Alberto, Mrs. L. H. Bonsey, Mr. Frankenstein, Mr. J. M. Goldberger, Mr. F. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pratt, Master R. E. Pratt, Miss R. W. Renick, Dr. F. Rustin-Sison, Mrs. Rustin-Sison, Mr. D. Stewart, Miss J. McDonald, Miss P. S. Sison, Miss L. de La Cruz, Mr. Chiu Tai-cuo, Mr. Chiu Sui-ming, Miss Chang Bee, Mr. Chiu Sui-ming, Master Chiu Sui-ming, Mrs. Kwun Wing, Mrs. Lee Shee, Miss Lam Fong, Mrs. Lam Fong, Mr. Lam Fong, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ly, Mr. Khee-cheung, Miss Rosy Lucia.

For Shanghai: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Miss J. Ellis, Mr. J. C. Hawkins, Mr. G. H. McGee, Mr. O. E. Nelson, Mr. O. B. Steven.

Mrs. D. L. Cox, Miss D. Cox, Miss M. Dressler, Miss J. Pulo, Mr. and Mrs. Quintana, Miss E. Risoli, Miss H. Risoli, Miss M. Wingo, Mrs. S. Foster.

For Japan: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Anderson, Miss M. Anderson, Master P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Classen.

Col. T. H. Middleton, Mrs. Middleton, Miss D. Middleton, Mr. T. Middleton, Mr. R. McGregor.

Col. and Mrs. J. L. Bovans, Mr. M. Vailhong.

For Honolulu: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. S. Burns, Mr. C. E. Burns, Jr., Mr. E. B. Herkes, Mrs. E. B. Herkes.

For Vancouver: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Butner, Master W. Butner, Miss J. Butner, Master M. Butner, Mr. C. Richard, Mr. J. S. Barr, Miss M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hefflin, Master R. D. Hefflin, Master J. R. Hefflin, Master V. A. Hefflin, Miss J. Powers, Miss A. Rivers, Master Rivers and Miss J. Anderson.

Ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day are: Kamo Maru, Henry Keswick, President Coolidge, Victoria, President Lincoln, Rio de Janeiro Maru, Wilford, Lisbon Maru, Tilsandane, Cremer, Sagres, Shochi Maru.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

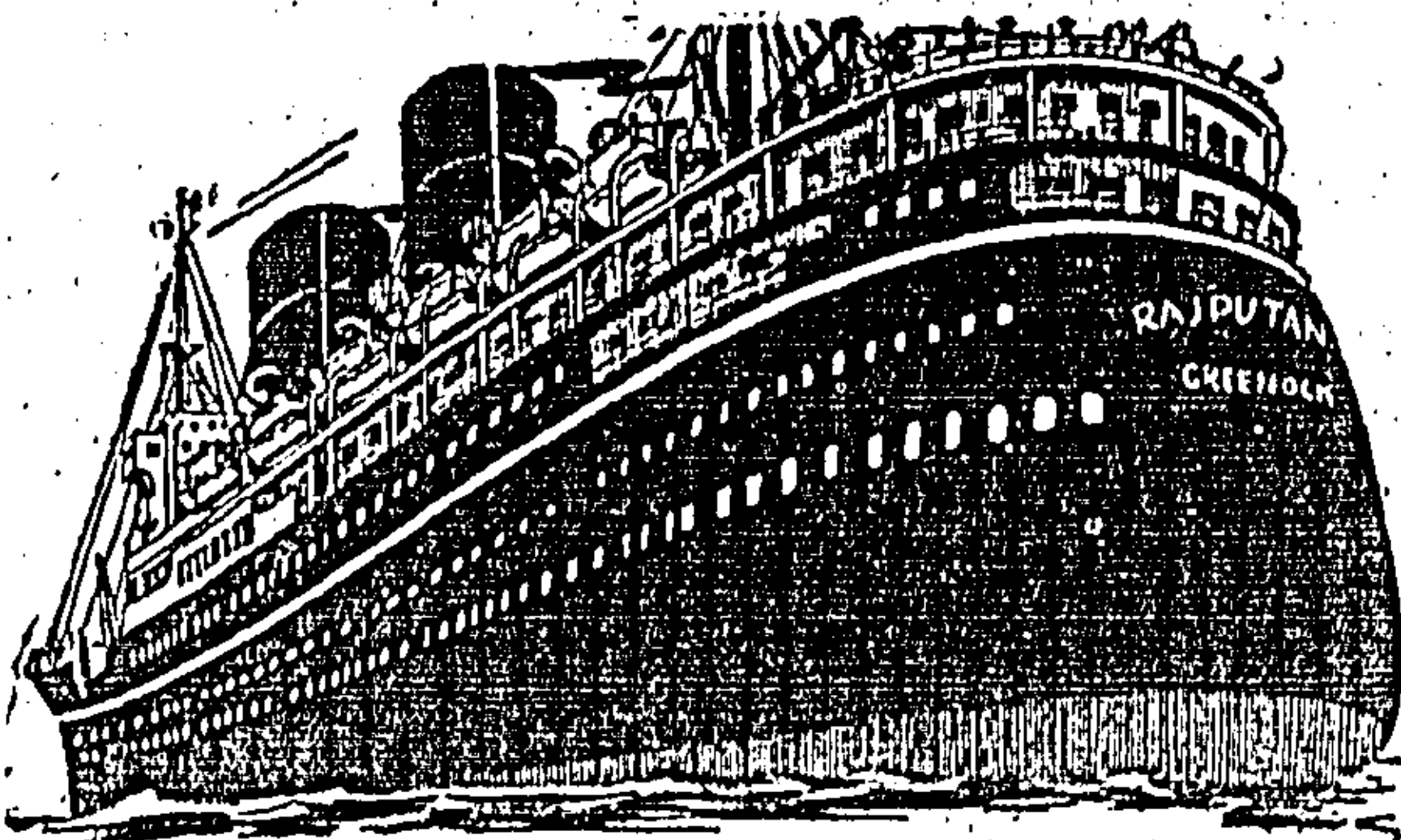
INWARD MAILS

Haiphong	Canton	May 27.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kalgan	May 27.
Shanghai	m/v Canton	May 27.
Straits	Medon	May 27.
Swatow	Nanning	May 27.
Manila	Neptuna	May 27.
Shanghai and Amoy	Ninghai	May 27.
Shanghai, Foochow and Swatow	Sulyang	May 27.
Salon	Felix Rousset	May 28.
Manila	General Pershing	May 28.
Japan	Kamo Maru	May 29.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Coolidge	May 29.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 10th May.	Pan-American Airways Plane	May 29.
Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	May 29.
Japan	Takaka Maru	May 29.
Shanghai	Tokwa Maru	May 29.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Soumer	May 29.
Japan	Mirzapore	May 29.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jackson	May 29.
Manila	Victoria	May 29.
Shanghai	Gheisenau	May 30.
Straits	Neleus	May 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	May 31.
Japan	Philoctetes	May 31.
Japan	Africa Maru	June 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Aramis	June 1.
Shanghai	Hector	June 1.
Salon	Tasman	June 1.
Straits	Van Heutz	June 1.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	June 2.
Amoy	Taima	June 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday		
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs. May 27. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	May 27, Noon.
	Ord.	May 27, 12.30 p.m.
Salgon	Gustav Diederichsen	Thurs. May 27, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Flintshire	Thurs. May 27, 3 p.m.
Formosa	Sanyo Maru	Thurs. May 27, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and N. China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs. May 27. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	May 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 27, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri. May 28. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	May 28, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.	May 28, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by Imperial Airways Service—due Darwin 1st June.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri. May 28. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	May 28, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.	May 28, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 18th June.	Emp. of Russia	Fri. May 28. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Parcels.	May 27, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	May 27, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.	May 28, 10 a.m.
Haiphong	Albert Sarraut	Fri. May 28, 11 a.m.
Holchow, Peking and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri. May 28, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Felix Rousset	Fri. May 28, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Tai-Suen Hong	Fri. May 28, 3.30 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via San Francisco—(Due San Francisco, 18th June)	General Pershing	Fri. May 28. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Parcels	May 28, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	May 28, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 28, 6.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia, and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday, Island, 10th June.	Kamo Maru	Fri. May 28. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	May 28, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 28, 6.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 3rd June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Fri. May 28. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	May 28, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 28, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Shanghai	Victoria	Sat. May 29, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Rawalpindi 7th June.	K.L.M. Plane	Sat. May 29. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	May 29, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	May 29, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Rawalpindi	Parcels	Sat. May 29. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	May 29, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	May 29, 9.30 a.m.
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 25th June.	Parcels	Sat. May 29. G.P.O. and K.F.O.
	Reg.	May 29, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	May 29, 9.30 a.m.
Salon		



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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*Mirzapore	7,000	29th May.	Bombay & Karachi.
*Rawalpindi	7,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	8th June.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
*CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	26th June.	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TALMA	10,000	5th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDIANA	8,000	10th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July.	
TILAWA	10,000	17th July.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	31st July.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

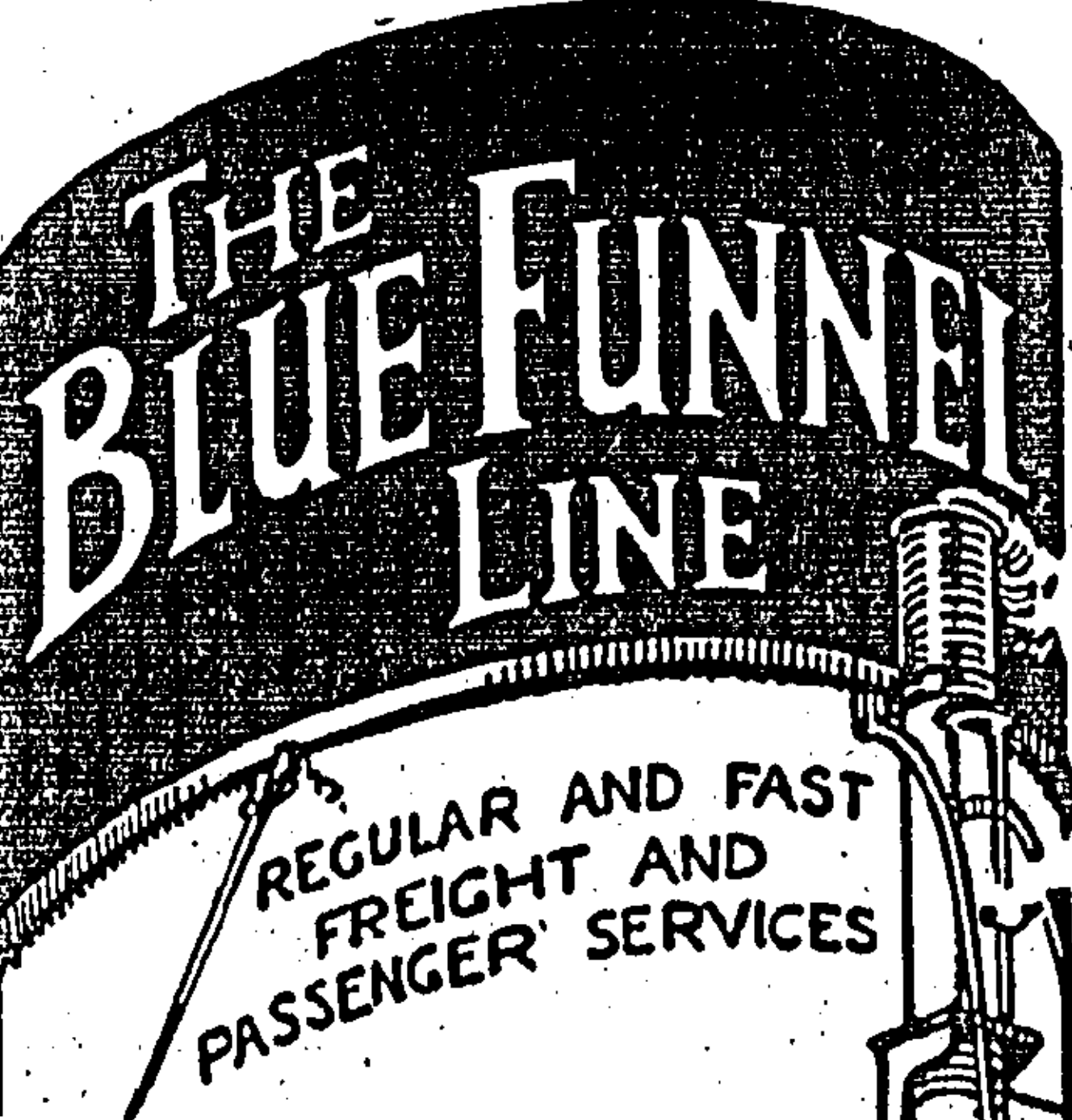
NALDERA	16,000	27th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	14th June.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	11th June.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	20th June.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	24th June.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only. All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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MENESTHEUS sails 16th June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

BELLEROPHON sails 22 June for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS sails 28 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia, & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

IXION sails 15 June for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

MEDON Due 27 May. From Europe via Straits.
NELEUS Due 30 May. From Europe via Straits.
PHILOCTETES Due 31 May. From U. K. via Straits.
AGAMEMNON Due 6 June. From U. K. via Straits.

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CINEMA NOTES

Every year one picture at least stands out for its novelty, its daring, and its entertainment value. This year's picture is almost certain to be "Night Life of the Gods." The movies are constantly striving to make pictures that are different. Here is one which is utterly different. It is unique. It is suggestive only of the other different picture, "The Invisible Man," which has been secured by the Majestic Theatre as to-day's attraction. It is different because it was taken from one of the world's "most different" of the world's most imaginative and lusty authors, Thorne Smith. Nothing outside of getting a huge price for his book would have pleased Thorne Smith more than to have seen his story come to the screen under the amazingly clever guiding hand of Lowell Sherman. Unfortunately, Smith died last year at the height of his career. No author could have hoped for a more comprehensive, understanding interpreter than Lowell Sherman, who would have played the leading role in it himself if he had not suddenly been attacked with a case of tonsillitis which severely permitted him to speak out loud and from which he later died. Here is the theme which is novel itself. An inventor has discovered a method whereby he can turn human beings into stone, and marble statues into living, breathing human beings. If he doesn't like a member of the family, he turns that member into stone; if he is to be arrested—bang, the cop becomes a stone statue. If a man goes to strike him, his arm becomes a poem of suspended animation in stone. On the other hand, this same inventor is struck with the idea of bringing Venus back to life, and not only Venus, but Apollo, Mercury, Neptune, Diana and a lot of other gay, pagan gods whose unworldly escapades fill the pages of mythology. Naturally, these statues, when they take human form and are turned loose on a great modern city, create plenty of excitement and comic situations which Lowell Sherman has handled with exuberantly humorous touches.

"Mind Your Own Business" America's most famous husband—Charlie Ruggles—is in hot water again! And mostly because he didn't take the excellent bit of advice contained in the title of his latest comedy, "Mind Your Own Business," which is now at the Queen's Theatre. In this delightful domestic comedy Ruggles begins as his usual unassuming, meek and nose-to-the-grindstone self as editor of a bird-and-bee column of a large newspaper. It's not much of a job—but he loves it. He also loves the Boy Scouts, who promised to make him a member of the Alligator Patrol as soon as he learns to pitch his tent properly and to perform a score, or more of the chores which are of such concern to Boy Scouts. But his wife, Alice Brady, has other plans for him. Specially, she doesn't want him to mind his own business. Unknown to him she writes, under his name, a gossip column for his paper and Ruggles suddenly finds himself the most notorious reporter in town. He becomes involved with the underworld, which thinks he knows too much of its business, and he's taken for a "ride." A lot of things happen in a quick succession to the little man who—numbered-the-birds-and-bees among his best friends, leading to a mile-a-minute climax wherein he is rescued from gangland's vengeance mostly because he was a good Scout and was able to imitate the hoot of an owl. It's all great fun—in the traditional laughable Ruggles manner, making up one of the neatest domestic comedies of the current season.

"36 Hours to Kill" A lifetime of love—if he can wipe out the last of the mobmen—is the reward facing dashing Brian Donlevy in "36 Hours to Kill." Fox picture coming to-day at the King's Theatre with Gloria Stuart, Douglas Fowley and Isabel Jewell also featured. Fowley, cast as the last of the public



Charles Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

enemies, boards a transcontinental express, to go East and collect a prize he has won in a sweepstakes lottery. Donlevy, apparently a newspaper reporter but in reality an under-cover man, is close on Fowley's trail. As the express hurtles on, tension and terror develop when Gloria Stuart becomes involved in the plot. The excitement fairly crackles when Fowley kidnaps Miss Stuart, uses her as a shield, and makes his escape. In a series of thrill-packed events, the film rushes to a thundering climax, replete with surprises and dynamic with action.

"Counterfeit Lady" The exciting story of a lovely young girl who becomes a diamond thief in order to recover a gem stolen from her father is swiftly and dramatically narrated in an unusual action picture which opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. The picture is a Columbia production titled "Counterfeit Lady," with Joan Perry in the title role and Ralph Bellamy as her leading man. The element of mystery pervades the swiftly moving action, especially the mystery of the various principal characters' motives. This produces intense suspense which is not relieved until the exciting climax and the happy denouement. The picture is well equipped with nicely-timed comedy. Through it all runs a growing romance between the girl who stole the diamond and the breezy young detective who set out to get the jewel away from her. Joan Perry offers an excellent performance in the difficult role of Phyllis, the girl whose diamond theft starts all the trouble. Ralph Bellamy is Johnny, a young detective in whom neither cops nor police seem to have confidence.

"Rainbow on the River" The tragic aftermath of war is vividly reflected in the lives of the characters appearing Bobby Broer's starring picture "Rainbow on the River" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. The dramatic musical film is laid in the period directly following the Civil War. A heart-touching picture of a young orphan boy. An old coloured mammy takes the child under her care and brings it up in a simple, yet care-free life. Gifted with a natural and remarkable singing voice, the lad merrily sings his way into the hearts of all until a sudden turn of the faithful servant to place him in the inhospitable atmosphere of a stern grandmother's mansion. But his enchanting voice and personality finally win the old woman's affection and he establishes a link of friendship between his bene-

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, May 25.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
May 25.	Close	May 26.
July	12.60/87	12.60/87
October	12.58/50	12.58/50
December	12.53/54	12.53/55
January	12.57n	12.56/58
March	12.63/03	12.61/62
Spot	13.16	13.16
The first Notice Day for July Cotton is June 25 and the last day is July 10.		
New York Rubber		
July	20.65/08	20.76b
September	20.83/84	20.90/92
December	20.93/93	21.02/02
January	20.85n	21.04n
March	20.90n	21.06n
Sales for the Day:—1,050 tons.		
The last Notice Day for May Rubber is May 26.		
Chicago Wheat		
May	122/122 1/2	120/118 1/2
July	117/110 3/4	118/117 1/2
Sept.	110 1/2/110	110 1/2/110 1/2
Dec.	117 1/4/117 1/4	118 1/4/118 1/4
Tuesday's sales:—42,000,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
May	135/134 1/4	139 1/4/140
July	120 1/2/120 3/4	121 1/4/121 1/2
Sept.	110/109 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2
Dec.	80 1/4/80 1/4	80 1/4/80 1/4
The last Notice Day for May Chicago Corn is May 26.		
Winnipeg Wheat		
May	129 1/4/129 1/2	130/130
July	127 1/2/127 1/2	128 1/4/128 1/2
October	118 1/2/118 1/2	119 1/4/119 1/2
The last Notice Day for May Winnipeg Wheat is May 31.		
Dow Jones Averages		
May 25.	May 26.	
30 Industrials	173.79	173.70
20 Rails	57.21	57.13
20 Utilities	28.13	28.01
40 Bonds	101.59	101.50
11 Commodity Index	70.63	70.82
Business done:—560,000 shares.		

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Transmission 1	
6.30 p.m. G.S.O. G.S.O.	
1 p.m. B.B.C. The BBC Empire Orchestra.	
2 p.m. "Pedigree Stock"—Ayrshire Cattle. A talk by the Lord Rowallan.	
2.15 p.m. Military Marches.	
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.	
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.	
2.45 p.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.	
Transmission 2	
6.45 p.m. G.S.O. G.S.O.	
10.15 p.m. B.B.C. "Incidental to a Play" (Third Edition).	
7.15 p.m. The Londoner at Home—21.	
7.45 p.m. Deethoven Pianoforte Sonatas—3.	
8.15 p.m. Cricket: M.C.C. Australian XI v. Rest of England.	
8.30 p.m. Variety.	
8.45 p.m. "Thoughts for Thought," Three short talks on matters of topical interest.	
9 p.m. Theatrical Foot, at the BBC Theatre Organ.	
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.	
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.	
Transmission 3	
6.30 p.m. G.S.O. G.S.O.	
10.15 p.m. B.B.C. "Swift Serenade."	
11 p.m. Military Band Music.	
11.15 p.m. A Cornish Notebook. A talk by A. K. Hamilton Jenkin.	
11.35 p.m. Musical Interlude.	
11.55 p.m. "The Empire Folies" in London Calling!	
12 a.m. Cricket: M.C.C. Australian XI v. Rest of England.	
12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.	
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.	
12.35 a.m. Selections from Grand Opera.	

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Hongkong Telegraph
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AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
June—August, 1937
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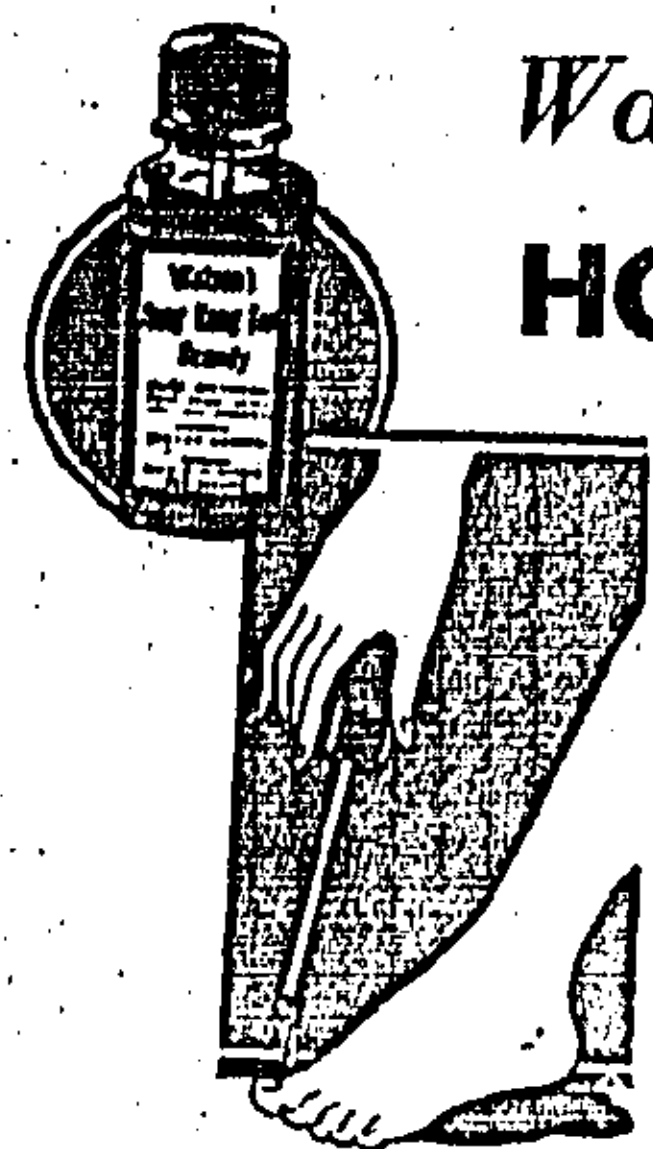
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(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)
TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION
(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Gronham)
COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS
(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Other prizes will be allotted as follows:
SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES
First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.
Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).
First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.
Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: Coupon for photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
SECTION FIVE: FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS
Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Gronham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

RULES
The following Rules will govern the Competition:
1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black and white or hand-coloured. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
10.—Entries to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.
COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES FROM JUNE 1ST.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
SECTION	NAME
ADDRESS	DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, please countersign here.	



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IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of Florence Ada, the dearly beloved wife of F. A. Hopkins, who died at Victoria Hospital, 27th May, 1937, sadly missed.

HOPKINS.—In loving memory of my dear mother who died 27th May, 1937. Edith.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937.

WAYS OF ECONOMY

While Hongkong is not actually faced with the necessity of choosing between supporting university students and prisoners in the Colony's gaols, it is a fact that the institutions which house these two elements of our society have run away with a good many hundreds of thousands of Hongkong's dollars in the past, and will continue to do so in the future. But whereas there is a limit to the contribution Government must make to the first, there is no telling what demands the criminal classes will make upon us if they are not speedily discouraged. A little economy in both directions would not be amiss. In the case of the University, the Committee appointed by Sir Andrew Caldecott has brought down a series of recommendations which appear to get to the very roots of the financial situation; wide reforms are advised and sensible economies advocated. Only implementation of the Committee's report can show whether or not these recommendations are a solution, but it is gratifying that this much progress has been made.

But in the report of the Superintendent of Prisons there is no cause for gratification. Figures show that the increase of crime in Hongkong is serious. Apparently the police are coping with it satisfactorily, for they keep a steady stream of prisoners on the way to the gaols. So many, in fact, that 1,063 had to be released last year, because of lack of accommodation, before their terms were up. Every day in the newspapers one finds reports of returning "banished" and habitual petty criminals being sent back to the cells for another period of "hard labour" and with a deportation order to be executed at the end of their time. As often as they are sent away, as often do they return. We have not found the remedy for this evil. The remedy, we submit, is not the building of prisons. No-one will accuse us of inhumanity, we trust, when we agree, with reservations, with those who preach that sparing of the rod is apt to spoil the child. A sensible application never did any really deserving culprit any harm. On the contrary. We are going to follow the logic to the suggestion that an investment in the well-known hickory sticks might save us the cost of another such prison as has just been completed, and filled, at Stanley.

Corrective for CORONATION FEVER

IN the middle of the last century it needed courage to break the religious taboo, to doubt the literal truth of the first chapter of Genesis, or question the scientific basis for belief in the virgin birth.

"The Throne, on the other hand, was frankly criticised in the newspapers and on the platform. In the twentieth century the situation is exactly reversed. Anyone could question the divinity of Christ; but until the advent of Mrs. Simpson no journalist dared to attribute a fault to the King of England, or, indeed, to refer to the character of any royal person except in the whispered undertones of worshippers in a sacred place.

"The Monarchy had become sacred; its sacred character protected by a taboo."

You may find these sentences over-emphasised—but certainly they emphasise a truth; and they form the thesis of "The Magic of Monarchy," an admirable corrective for Coronation Fever, written by Kingsley Martin, who edits the "New Statesman and Nation" (and put out by Nelson, 2s. 6d.).

Edward VIII's abdication was "no end of a lesson" to us all. But unless we take Mr. Martin's 104 pages to heart, it won't do us "no end of good."

During the reigns of the present sovereign and the six before him the popular idea of Monarchy has undergone considerable changes.

creatures than this deceased King... Nothing more remains to be done... but to pay for his profusion; and to turn his bad conduct to some account by tying up the hands of those who come after him in what concerns the public money.

Nor were William IV and the rest of George III's sons any more admirable—"Nasty old men, debauched and selfish, pig-headed and ridiculous, with their perpetual burden of debts, confusions and disreputabilities," as Lytton Strachey described them.

SO in 1837, when Victoria, an innocent little girl with pink cheeks and fair hair, started her sixty-four-year reign all Britain sighed with relief.

But she had to wait fifty years for her apotheosis. Just before the Crimean war it was popularly believed that she and Albert had been arrested, sent to the Tower on charges of treason.

Think of rumours that King George V and Queen Mary had been arrested for taking sides in the National Strike of 1926

To-day's Thought
WEALTH is not his who has it, but his who enjoys it.
—JAMES HOWELL.

LISTENING A New Profession

(By A Special Correspondent)

A new profession has risen in Los Angeles for men and women; they have become professional listeners. Their fee is \$3 an hour, or \$2 a half-hour. The idea comes from New York, where a young woman arrived with no sure future. From her girlhood days she had listened sympathetically; her brother, a doctor, was talking about the various ways in which she could earn money and hit on the surprising idea of getting his sister to turn her sympathetic ears and heart into dollars. So she rented the back room of a friend's apartment, which had a fireplace, got two really comfortable chairs, put an advertisement into the newspapers: "Tell your troubles and problems to a sympathetic listener," gave her telephone number, and waited.

She did not have to wait long; her first visitor was a man on the Stock Exchange, who came on his way to business. He thought that two dollars' worth would be enough, but he stayed an hour. Her clients are mostly middle-aged; many of them are mothers-in-law, who live with a married son or daughter, and evidently have not too much opportunity for talk at table and in the living room. Exasperated wives appear, who rave for half-an-hour against their husbands, and then announce they feel better, and are going home to make it up; most men, as they leave, thank her for "not interrupting."

Naturally, the idea arrived in Los Angeles quickly, and Hollywood and

Los Angeles are the world's greatest centres for professional listeners. These listeners are going to spoke the wheels of the countless "psychologists" of the "Arise, My Friend, Be Conscious of Your Heritage," class; sufferers are beginning to tire of sending \$1, with seven questions, and getting "helpful spiritual advice" by return post. The worst of these long words and that their books are full of dizzy phrases about the "cosmic mind" and "the apparent constructive and destructive laws of nature." Some years ago, when these "psychologists" were at the height of their success, their luxurious waiting and interview rooms were filled all day long with eager women, who were hoping for a "radiant future"; their fees were amazingly high, and in the thrilling "before the depression" would pay \$500 blithely for a couple of interviews, to head her towards her radiant future.

In all probability a good many of these women are now paying their modest fees to have a chance of telling all about their "frustrated hopes," their many disappointments, and their radiant futures that fizzled out so miserably.

The sympathetic listeners here are honest, folk, middle-aged, glad of a chance of making a little money, and listening seems an easy way to do so. They have one rule; they do not give advice—professional, I mean. To begin with, they are not com-

petent to do so. They are lay father confessors, and I believe they will do great good to many troubled people, who just want to "get it all off their chests." Professional soothers, I would call them, really. One woman I know of is a graduate. Like the lady who had the first idea of the profession, all her life she has been a good listener; it appears that her dolls told her their troubles, and that she just listened, and made few comments.

Another listener is a teacher, who was a superintendent of schools in the State of Washington; the servant of a friend of mine went to him with a tangled tale of the matrimonial difficulties of her two sons and her daughter; it took "all my three dollars before Ah got it out of my ma system; bit my! Ah did sleep good that night." His advice was excellent—just what her mistress had given her for nothing; but he advised her to read poetry, so now at her meals and in her spare time she has always "a book 'uv pomes" handy, borrowed from her mistress. "Ah! Ah sure do feel soothed."

Of course there are, there must be, some listeners who are not sympathetic; just as there must be many who talk "an infinite deal of nothing." But lack of sympathy shows at once, and the sympathetic listeners will soon be discovered.

It must be a tiring job; and to make it a success sincerely must be its main-spring. The Art of Listening is a fine one.

Affection for the monarch exaggerated into worship is a bad symptom in a democratic state—and not one that this country showed a hundred years ago.



It now. But before the War we used to say that he was a stick, a shadow of "Good old Teddy." We thought Queen Mary shy and stiff. We thought them both "unco guid."

Immediately after the War, even, Lloyd George, not George V, occupied the limelight as the national figure. Gradually, however, George V's deep devotion to duty, his goodness as he saw the rights, and Queen Mary's ever-growing strength of character and personality impressed themselves very deeply on us all.

The King's dangerous illness, and his tremendous success on the wireless did the rest. He became a universal father, the symbol of benign Providence and kindly progress.

We all felt sad when he died. We felt that a force for stability and order had crumbled. Actually, the myth we had built up in our own hearts that the King is all-good, all-wise and all-loving had been deprived of its human fixation. That was all.

WITH pathetic eagerness we transferred the myth and wound it like a garland round the unwilling figure of Edward VIII.

Straightaway he gave the myth a jolt. He did not go to church on Sundays. He did not care who knew: he did not intend to go.

But he seemed modern and as bequeathed as his father. Almost certainly, we felt, he will build into something as good as his father. Time and our eagerness would do the trick.

Then came Mrs. Simpson, abdication—and the myth was shattered.

To-day, some people are trying to start the whole process of deifying the King over again. No greater disservice could be paid George VI, Queen Elizabeth and their two nice little girls.

Mr. Martin most sensibly, if somewhat too cynically, illustrates and amplifies all these arguments. He would like to model our monarchy on the simple "bicycle-riding Kings" of Scandinavia, who go about unattended, ride on trams sometimes, are liked and respected, but who wear no magic halo.

Because George VI is also Emperor of India, and also the only tangible and official pivot round which the British Commonwealth of Nations can revolve, such a complete demoralisation of the Monarchy cannot be. But Kingsley Martin pleads excellently, and you would do well to join him, for plenty of honest, straight-thinking and straight-talking about the King, his Crown and his Coronation.

THERE is nothing magic or mysterious about all this—though plenty of people will try to make you believe there is.

The Crown is an institution and a convenience. Like every other part of our Constitution its functions are constantly changing. They could certainly be abolished altogether if they grew to be a nuisance, a brake on progress and social justice.

"If we want democracy to work," concludes Mr. Martin, "we must be sensible. If we cannot be sensible about Monarchy we had better have a Republic and try to be sensible about a President."

"At present we still believe Monarchy best suits our traditions and preserves our liberties." So it may do, if we take the advice of Lord Ponsonby, who wrote after the abdication crisis: "The rivets of the halo have loosened on the Crown. If we want to keep the Crown, let us finally dispense with the halo."

T.D.

'FLYING SQUADS' TO SAVE MOTHERS

Plans to Reduce Mortality

FLYING SQUADS of trained maternity specialists who could be rushed at short notice to mothers whose condition did not permit their safe removal to hospital, are urged in the report of a special investigation into maternal mortality in England, issued last month as a White Paper.

The investigation has been carried out over the past two years by medical officers of the Ministry of Health, with the assistance in a consultative capacity of Sir Comyns Berkeley, principally in areas where maternal mortality has been above the national average.

Development of post-natal service, and clinics for in-patient treatment, is described by the report as a matter of urgent necessity, and it is regarded as essential that arrangements should be made for the accommodation of patients suffering from puerperal sepsis, and from abortion.

Wherever practicable, a service of home helps should be provided, and the education of the expectant mother should constantly be borne in mind.

MORTALITY RATE

"The present generation of child-bearing women," the report goes on, "have, without doubt, lived under healthier domestic and working conditions than did their mothers, and there has been a progressive improvement in the social services."

Since, however, the material mortality rate has not fallen progressively, despite all these changes for the better, it was unlikely that environment exerted much influence.

Statistical evidence had shown that in the whole of the 70 county boroughs of England no association whatever was found between overcrowding and puerperal mortality. In the 40 selected areas of England with which the report was concerned the rates of puerperal mortality appeared to be entirely unrelated to the degree of unemployment.

The report draws the conclusion that limited means is not an important factor in maternal mortality.

GREATER LEISURE

The speed of machines in factories and of traffic in the streets, inevitably gave rise to increased nervous tension, but there had been compensating aspects—healthier recreation, the advantages of sunlight and fresh air, and greater leisure in which to enjoy them.

The report, dealing with the subject of abortion, recommends further study, with special reference to the influence the practice may have on maternal mortality.

"It seems," says the report, "that the practice is frequent, appears to be increasing, is more prevalent in some districts than in others, and is not restricted to any one social class."

"The number of deaths in England and Wales ascribed to criminal abortion is increasing."

It is stated that the maternal mortality rate in the country as a whole is too high and is capable of reduction. "It is evident that inexperienced midwifery is a factor of major importance in both high and low areas."

'Stork Derby' Ends: Six Mothers Claim

Toronto, May 5. **SIX** mothers had filed entries in Toronto's "Stork Derby" when the time-limit set by the executors of the \$100,000 will of eccentric millionaire Charles Vance Millar expired to-night.

There was no last-minute surprise entrant.

Contestants for the £100,000 (since increased to £150,000) will be the Toronto mother bearing the most children in the ten years following the millionaire's death are:

Mrs. John Nagle, Mrs. Arthur Timble, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. John MacLean, and Mrs. Pauline Clarke—all of whom claim to have had nine children; and

Mrs. Marlin Kenny, who claims to have had thirteen children.

The relatives of Millar still have until April 20 to appeal to the Supreme Court against his will—*Reuter*.

Last February the Court of Appeals ruled that the "Stork Derby" clause in Millar's will is valid.

They Could Not Fool The Women

Marmande, April 28. An attempt to stage an impersonation of Tino Rossi, handsome singer and idol of thousands of Frenchwomen, led to the appearance in court here to-day of three young men.

The magistrate was told that thousands of excited women saw a romantic figure in a boat at a seaside fête and heard the strains of Rossi's voice. The figure did not have the glamour so well known to them, and they protested to the police.

It was found that the voice was Rossi's, but it came from a gramophone concealed in the boat. The three men were fined, while the restaurant keeper who planned the deception was sentenced to 16 days in prison and fined £5.

WOMEN IN MINE RIOT

Serious rioting broke out at Harworth Colliery village, Notts, when miners on strike at Harworth Colliery attacked a bus taking night-shift workers home. Police Superintendent Wilson of the Worksop Division was hit on the head by a stone and a policeman injured.

Many women took part in the riot. Carloads of police were rushed from Nottingham, Doncaster, and Worksop. By midnight fifty extra police had been drafted into the village.

A crowd surged round the colliery institute at Bilroes nearby. Windows were broken and officials imprisoned.

Harworth police threatened that the Riot Act would be read. Men shouted: "Get on with it."

Chief's Ex-Wife Charged with Witchcraft

Johannesburg, April 28. A WITCHCRAFT case, in which Queen-Mother Semane, a mother of Tshakedi Khama, Regent Chief of the Bamangwato Tribe, figures prominently, and which has aroused tremendous tribal interest throughout the Territory, opened at Serowe, Bechuanaland, to-day.

Tshakedi Khama was the centre of a sensational incident in 1933, when he was temporarily suspended from his office following the flogging of a white man.

Bagakamete, Tshakedi's former wife and half-cousin with whom his marriage was dissolved in March, appeared before the District Commissioner on a charge of practising witchcraft calculated to injure Queen-Mother Semane.

A strange story was unfolded in the open-air court when Bagakamete and three natives, alleged to be witch-doctors, all pleaded guilty.

But the District Commissioner who is trying the case, decided to hear all the evidence on both sides.

STRANGE SWALLOWS

Evidence was given of a strange visit last year of several swallows which flew into Bagakamete's hut. She regarded the visitation as ominous and as an attempt by Queen-Mother Semane to alienate Tshakedi's affections from her.

Accordingly she called in the witch doctors, one of whom blew on a horn and said that "Semane should be killed by blood, rain, lightning, and a snake."

The witch doctor, so that Tshakedi would love her more and love her only, gave Bagakamete



Pola Negri, the Polish film star, who has scored successes even in talkies, will soon appear in a new film "Madame Bovary" and as the picture shows the star looks younger and more beautiful than before.

No More Pay Cuts After Promotion

ANOTHER important pay improvement in the Civil Service was announced at the concluding session of the Ministry of Labour Staff Association Annual Conference in London.

Under this agreement men promoted will not have their salary progress checked. To the ordinary man it seems a rather obvious arrangement, but the general secretary of the association, Mr. R. D. Crook, told a reporter that low-paid civil servants, on promotion to clerical posts in the Civil Service, used to have their pay reduced, so that for years after promotion they were worse off every year.

"Then," he said, "we went to the Arbitration Court and they said that a reduction on promotion was absurd." So they said, he shall not lose pay in future, but shall mark time for three years on his existing pay.

"There was still left a feeling of frustration, for men who would have had 2s. 6d. a week rise each year had to remain on existing pay, but my colleagues of other associations and I have at last persuaded the Treasury to agree that a man who is promoted to better work should have the encouragement of annual advancement."

SYDNEY IS NOW THE EMPIRE'S FIFTH PORT

One attainment Sydney will celebrate with the completion of the century and a half next January, is its promotion to the status of fifth port of the Empire.

Figures just issued show that with nearly 7,000 vessels a year, totalling more than 18,000,000 tons gross, entering the harbour where Captain Phillip's eleven ships first anchored in 1788 to found the first Australian settlement, only London, Liverpool, Southampton and Vancouver can now claim a greater volume of traffic.

There is sufficient depth of water and ample manoeuvring space in the port for both the Queen Mary and the Normandie, says *Austral News*.

AUTHORESS FIGHTS FOR AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

By EARL H. LEAF
United Press Staff
Correspondent

Yennanfu, May 10.

NEARLY penniless, desperately ill and harassed by political enemies, Agnes Smedley, 45, writer, daughter of a Missouri backwoods farm family, was today waging a grim battle against "powerful interests" which seek to withdraw the protection of her American citizenship and the cancellation of her passport.

Although her citizenship is constitutionally guaranteed by her birth, these "powerful interests," which Miss Smedley declines to name, demand that the Department of State withdraw protection on the grounds that she is a member of the Chinese Communist Party and a Red agitator. The charges are now being investigated by the American consular authorities in Shanghai.

"There is not one word or truth in such statements," Miss Smedley told the United Press in an interview in her compound at Yennanfu, capital of Soviet China. "I am not a member of the Communist Party or the Red Army nor an adviser to the Chinese Soviets. There is no foundation for any of the hundreds of lies which have been told, and even published, about me."

"I am an American, my family have been Americans for generations and I am proud of it. The soil of Missouri, the rocks of Colorado, the sagebrush of Arizona and New Mexico are part of my very being. I cannot give up certain American principles of democracy that were born with me. I could never become a member of the Communist Party. Anyone who knows the pitiful condition of the Chinese peasant and worker cannot help sympathizing with some aims of the Chinese Communists, and I suppose that makes me a Communist sympathizer, but I am no more than that."

Many liberals, who have known Miss Smedley ever since she came to China as a newspaper correspondent in 1920, are aiding her efforts to retain her American rights but Miss Smedley is pessimistic over the outcome.

ROBBED IN HOSPITAL

"The American woman, author of 'Daughter of the Earth', 'China's Red Army Marches' and other works, was lying ill in bed with heart trouble in the Sian Guest House on Dec. 11, 1936, when the Sian coup d'état occurred and the provincial troops broke into her room, held her down with their bayonets, and looted all her money and valuables."

When she finally was able to leave her sick bed, she was without funds and accepted an offer to broadcast news bulletins from Sian. These bulletins are mentioned in the complaints against her, but Miss Smedley, who has a copy of everything she reads, claims they are news bulletins and nothing more.

After Gen. Chiang Kai-shek was released and the incident came to a close, Miss Smedley was invited to recuperate in Yennanfu. There the Communists, who had already declared for peace with the Chinese Government and are credited by many observers with saving the Generalissimo's life because of their demands for his safe release, gave her living quarters and U.S. \$12 a month for special food. In return she was to aid in English correspondence and maintain the excellent English language library in that city.

As all of the Red Army commanders eat the same food as the simplest fighters in their ranks, they soon learned where they could get a good meal and Miss Smedley's \$12 a month fills a good many stomachs during the course of a week.

The career of Miss Smedley, who as a child wondered if she would ever have the opportunity during her life of visiting the "big city" of St. Joseph, Missouri, has encompassed a wide variety of socialistic activity on three continents since she first spoke against America's entrance into the World War at a Socialist picnic in Oklahoma. As a farm girl in Missouri, scullery maid in the Colorado mining camps, student in Arizona, school teacher in New Mexico, housewife in San Francisco, and book reviewer in New York, she still longed for wider horizons.

Going to Europe, she worked on behalf of the Hindu revolutionists in Germany and England, wrote a book in Denmark, came to China as correspondent for the *Frankfurter Zeitung*, became secretary to Mme. Sun Yat-sen and wrote two more books on Chinese Communism.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme

12.30 p.m. A Recital by Maurice Marchal (Cello) and Miliza Korjus (Soprano).

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. The London Piano-Accordion Band.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 a.m. Variety.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6 p.m. A Children's Concert.

6.30 p.m. A Concert.

Violin Solo—Largo (Handel)....

Albert Sandler: Soprano Solos—

Horch! Horch! Die Lerch (Schubert),

Sandmannchen (Brahms)....

Ellsabeth Schumann: Instrumental—Quartet No. 1 in D Major (Dittersdorf)

Lenor String Quartet: Piano-forte

Solo—Mazurka No. 17 in B Flat

Minor, Chant Polonais in G Flat

Major (Chopin)....

Koriz Rosenthal: Tenor Solo—Un Reve (Grig), Il

Flor di Loto (Schumann)....

Beniamino Gigli: Cello Solo—Sara-

bande (Handel)....

Beatrice Harrison.

7 p.m. The Band of H.M. Cold-

stream Guards.

"Trial By Jury"—Selection: "The

Sorcerer"—Selection: (Sullivan);

Sousa Medley (Sousa); The Bells of

St. Mulo (Rimmer); Policeman's

Holiday (Ewing); Wee MacGregor

Patrol (Amers); Ilawatha—March

(Mort).

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and

Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Film Songs.

"Rose of the Rancho"—If I should

lose you....

Turner Layton; "Any-

thing Goes"—My heart and I....

Evie Hayes; "Gold Diggers of 1935"

Lullaby of Broadway, "In a

shanty" with you....

Dick Powell; "Transatlantic Rhythm"—Piano

Selection....

Irving Caesar and Ray

Henderson (Double Pianos); "Swing

Time"—A fine romance; The way

you look tonight....

Dixie Lee Crosby

and Bing Crosby.

8 a.m. Time, Weather and

Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Pro-

gramme from Z.E.K. on a Fre-

quency of 610 kilocycles.

8.03 p.m. A Violin Recital by

Fritz Kreisler.

Spanish Serenade (Glazounov);

Caprice Viennois; Tambourin Chinois

(Kreisler).

8.15 p.m. Cricket. M.C.C. Aus-

tralian XI v. Rest of England. A

commentary on the match by Howard

Marshall. From Lord's Cricket

Ground, London.

8.30 p.m. Arthur Honegger and

the Grand Symphony Orchestra—

Paris.

Pacific 231 (Honegger).

8.40 p.m. "Food for Thought"

Three short talks on matters of

topical interest. (Electrical Record-

ing).

9 p.m. A Light Orchestral Con-

cert.

In the Shadows (Finck); Fairy

Tale (Heykens)....

Tom Jones and

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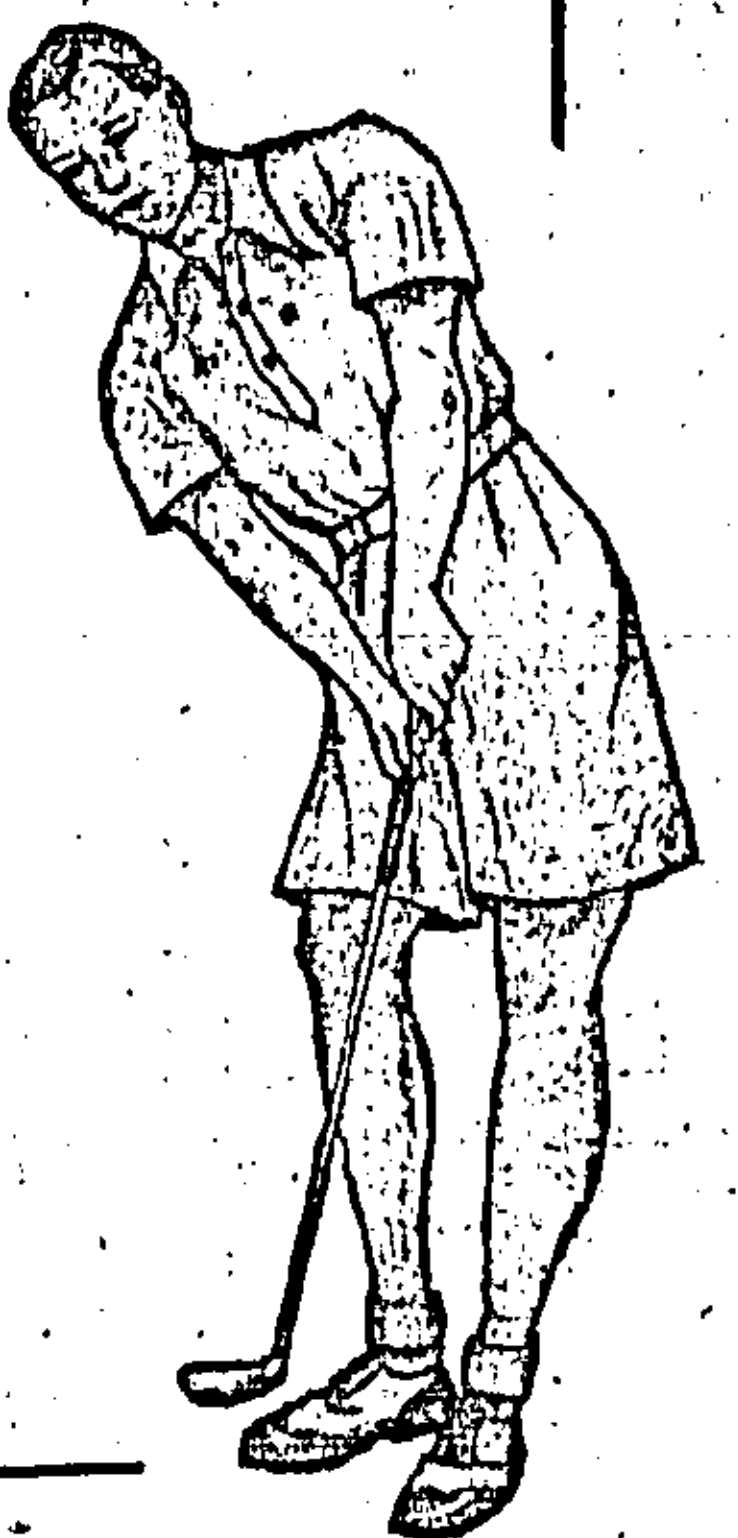
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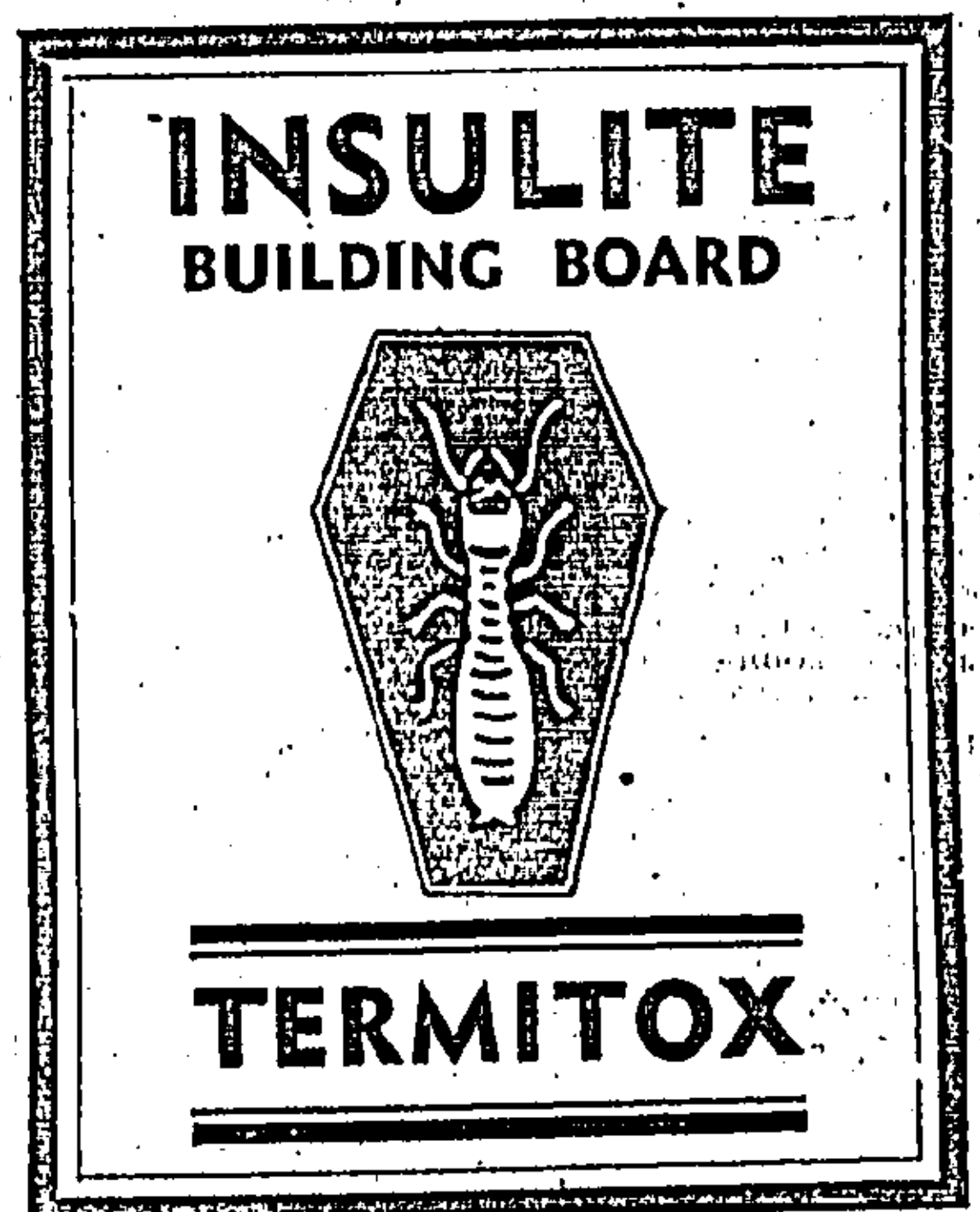
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INTEREST IN THE DERBY REACHING FEVER POINT

It's A Different Tennis Outlook This Year

SAYS STANLEY DOUST IN A WIMBLEDON SURVEY

WHAT a different season British lawn tennis is facing this year!

Perry has gone, and while he has been making his thousands from professional tennis in the United States new young stars all over the world have been piling on the points till now they are a serious challenge to British supremacy.

Our players—both men and women—if they are to pull the Wimbledon prizes out of the fire have got to produce a form better than any we have yet seen them display.

"Perry and Austin!" Those two names have been linked together for so long as the bulwark of our lawn tennis prestige—and always in that order, "Perry and Austin!"

Now only Austin remains, and on his shoulders rests the great responsibility of holding the fort against all the world players.

I think he likes that responsibility. Although the season has not advanced far, Austin is now in better form than ever. He looks well trained, and I have never seen him so cheerful.

But about Austin or any other British player winning at Wimbledon I have strong doubts. As regards the Davis Cup I am more hopeful.

In the first place it lasts a fortnight and is much more a physical strain (although not so important or exciting) than the Davis Cup competition, which is only a three-days affair.

It is usually very hot during the Wimbledon fortnight, and Austin hates playing in the broiling sun. It saps his vitality.

By the time the second week arrives he generally loses, although he has never failed to turn the tables on his Wimbledon conqueror when they have met three weeks later in the Davis Cup.

Reluctantly then, I give the Wimbledon championships to overseas players because, good as our young promising competitors such as D. Butler, M. Delcourt, R. Shoyes, L. Shaff, and C. M. Jones, they have not yet arrived at the international stage.

Nor do I think G. P. Hughes, C. E. Hare, F. H. D. Wilde, and C. R. D. Turkey (players already selected to train with Austin for this year's Davis Cup match) have any more chance of taking Perry's place as the Wimbledon winner than the young

men mentioned. Who then will win at Wimbledon? Donald Budge, the tall 22-year-old, red-haired Californian, Adrian Quist, the dark little Australian who beat Austin in the challenge round and very nearly beat Perry in the same match last year, G. Von Cramm, the German player who is credited with having the best court manners of any player in the world, H. Henkel, another German who has twice beaten Von Cramm this year, and Sydney Wood, of the United States, who won the championship in 1931—these names at once spring to my mind as being the most likely to provide the 1937 champion.

Young Jack Bromwich, the 17-year-old Australian, who serves right-handed, takes the ball in his left court with his left hand, and uses two hands for a forehand drive, and Vivian McGrath, the two-handed backhand Australian player, may spring surprises. They have beaten both Quist and Crawford this season in Australia. Then, of course, there is Jack Crawford himself. With Perry out of the way, he might regain the crown he won in 1933.

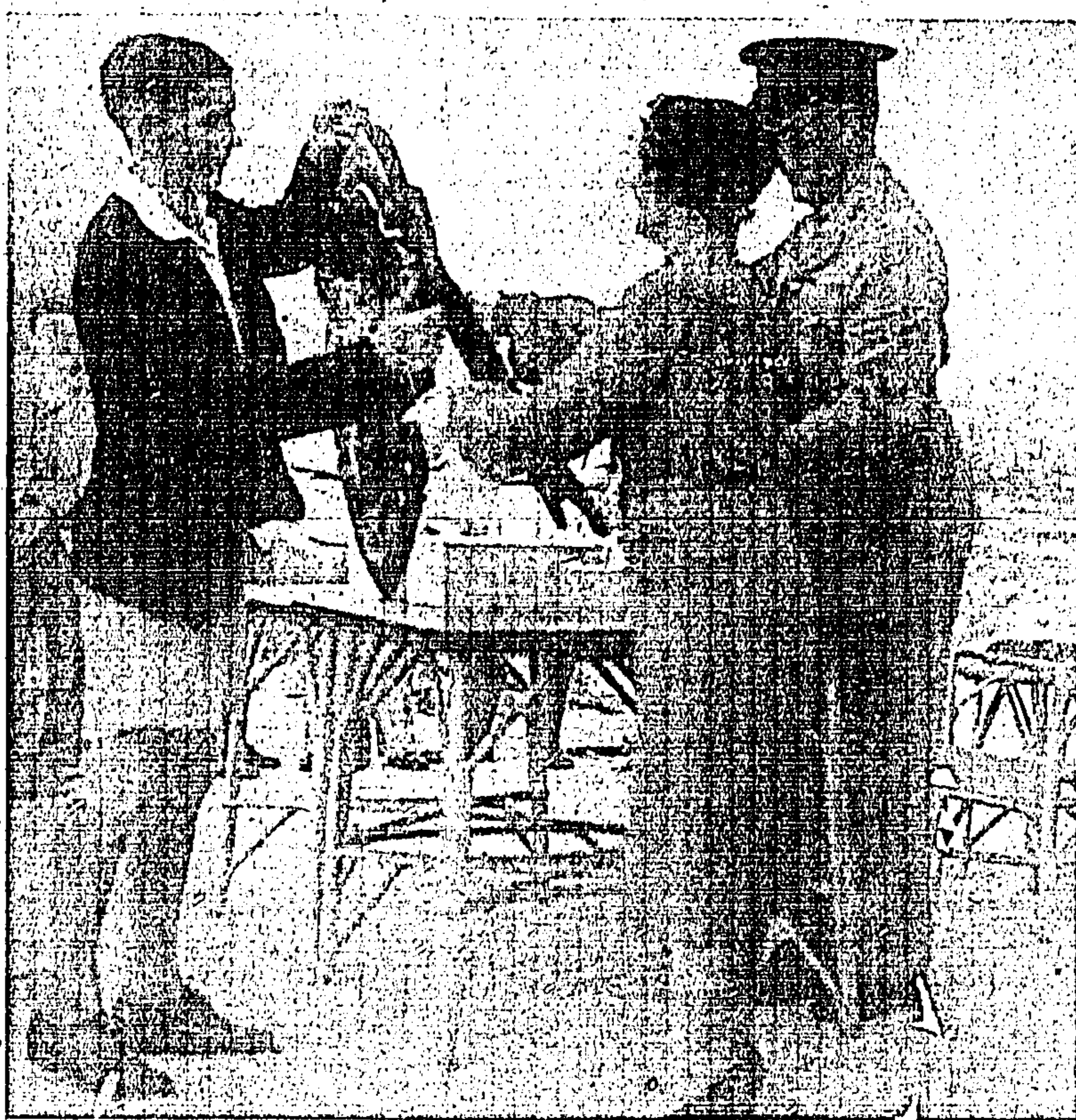
DAVIS CUP HOPE

Now for the Davis Cup. I am an optimist. In this match there are five rubbers, four singles, and one double.

Austin will be required to play two of the singles and no more. The other singles player has not been selected, nor has the doubles pair been decided on.

Why should we be able to retain the Davis Cup this year? I believe things will work out this way: Austin will win both his singles, whatever country challenges Britain. Of the remaining three rubbers Britain should at least win one, and victory is then ours.

(Continued on Page 9.)



Mrs. D. R. Walker presenting the Bellis Shield to a representative of the Royal Ulster Rifles shooting team which won the trophy yesterday at the Hongkong Rifle Club ranges. (Photo by King's Studio.)

Favourite Is Well Beaten IN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Sandwich, May 26. Biggest surprise in the British amateur golf championship here today was the defeat of the favourite, A. Locke of South Africa by Gordon Peters, Scotland's leading amateur, Peters won by 3 and 2.

In the third round J. J. F. Pennink, recent winner of the English amateur golf championship, beat Cyril Tolley, a former champion, by 4 and 3.—*Reuter.*

YORKSHIRE IN A THRILLING FINISH

Cricket At Its Best

By R. C. Robertson-Glasgow

London, May 5. After a match of almost unbelievable fluctuations, M.C.C. beat Yorkshire at Lord's by 25 runs.

Soon after noon a draw seemed almost certain. At 3 o'clock, when Leyland was hammering the M.C.C. bowling, Yorkshire stood a fair chance of victory. At 4.30, the tea-interval, Yorkshire needed 178 runs, with only two wickets left. In the next 105 minutes they performed a wonderful performance, wholly worthy of this great county, and at 6.15 they had lost by a bare 25 runs. And yet, it is said that cricket is a dull game!

The hero of the day was Hutton, the opening batsman. He went in at 8 minutes past twelve, and was bowled by Robins at six in the evening, having scored 101.

Hutton may appear at times to restrain the natural genius within him, denying himself certain freedoms, curtailing the swing of the bat; but looking back on this day, the eye recalls many a flash of beauty in the cover-drive and the square-cut. He performed many parts: the quiet opening batsman under the eye of his mentor, Sutcliffe; the foil to the powerful and pugnacious Leyland; the confident inspirer of the late batsman, Smalles; and, through all, the pillar and support of the whole side.

His partnership with Leyland for the third wicket realised 117 and his ninth wicket stand with Smalles 94 in eighty minutes.

For the rest, let plain narrative suffice: In the cool of the morning R. Aird and Edrich added 39 to the overnight lead of 386, before Wyatt declared.

So Yorkshire, needing 400 to win at the rate of about 75 runs an hour, started their second innings at 12.10. On an easy-paced pitch it was a just and accurate declaration, for Wyatt lacked the services of Bowes.

Hutton, in spite of two early boundaries, both to the off, from Wyatt, was uncertain of himself, allowing his strokes a fair share of correctitude but too little fluency. Stephenson, bowling well, twice beat him; yet Hutton was to serve his side right well. Sutcliffe was almost escaping notice with his quiet ability till Stephenson had him 1 b w (N.), 38—1-18.

SMART RETURN Edrich had succeeded Wyatt at the Nursery end, soon to move to the other in place of Robins. Mitchell, whose temperament needs a more metallic atmosphere than that of a quiescent match at Lord's, hit a couple of boundaries off Robins, but at 83, with lunch in the air, was run out from a smart return by Edrich, who gathered the ball behind bowler Robins and hit the stumps.

Roberts, the left-hander, whose ability has deserved greater reward in this match, at once gave way to Stephenson, who beat Hutton with a good one. But Leyland at once hit a boundary; then went into luncheon

(Continued on Page 9.)

ALEX JAMES, SOCCER OR BUSINESS?

By Stanley Halsey

Alex James, the Arsenal forward, may leave football this week and go into business. That is the reason his name does not appear in the Arsenal's retained list.

He is considering attractive offers outside football. Alex already runs a tobacconist shop and a gown shop. If the offers he has received materialise, he will definitely give up the game which has brought him fame and a certain amount of fortune.

If not Arsenal will re-sign him, Mr. George Allison said recently. Alex very wisely is considering the future. He has been in conference with me and told me of the opportunities outside football which are awaiting him.

"As Alex is still a clever footballer but at that stage of life where he has to be eked out, I decided 'No' to stand in his way. But I assure you that Alex James can sign for us the moment he likes."

TERMS SATISFACTORY "We are great friends and if Alex decides to remain in football it will be with Arsenal, and only Arsenal. It is not a question of terms, the financial side is perfectly satisfactory to Alex."

In the case of Joe Hulme, who has declined to sign on, Mr. Allison said: "We have offered him certain terms and if he cannot accept them it is unfortunate. But that is the position." Joe Hulme is still considering the matter, but I understand that he does not feel at the moment like accepting a reduction.

WOLVES TOUR BANNED BY F.A. Misconduct Of Players The Reason

"In view of the numerous reports of misconduct by players of the Wolverhampton Wanderers club during the past two seasons, the F.A. Council, meeting in London decided that the application of the club for permission to play matches on the Continent during the coming season be not granted."

The above statement was issued recently by the Football Association, and followed not only the recent warning of the F.A. to Wolverhampton on misconduct, but also a letter of protest against the warning sent only yesterday by the Wolverhampton players to the F.A. It is understood, however, that this letter of protest did not reach the F.A. in time for the Council meeting at which the decision to ban the Continental tour was made. The letter described the F.A.'s warning as an "unfair censure."

Major F. C. Buckley, manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers, said he was not prepared to make any statement.

A prominent football official pointed out that the Football League, at their meeting recently had given permission for the tour. He wondered how the League would deal with the matter, now that the other controlling body had refused their sanction.

Wolverhampton had completed all arrangements for the tour which was to have embraced Bucharest, Budapest, Belgrade and Antwerp.

IRISH SWEEP'S SPECTACULAR PREPARATIONS

INTEREST in the famous English horse racing classic, the Derby, is daily reaching fever heat. Final acceptances were announced yesterday and 22 horses will probably go to the post on Wednesday next. The betting still favours Le Ksar, with Cash Book and Perifox second and third favourites. In Dublin spectacular preparations for the drawing of the Irish Sweepstake continue daily. Yesterday the world's greatest pigeon race was conducted in connection with the event and afterwards the second day's mixing of the sweepstake counter-foils was continued. Below will be found the latest news regarding the Derby, which is the greatest annual event in the English racing calendar.

CALL-OVER LE KSAR REMAINS FAVOURITE BUT ODDS LITTLE LENGTHENED

London, May 26. With the report that Perifox had recovered from its jarred joint and was in fine working trim, to-day's call-over of Derby prices showed a slight lengthening of the odds against Le Ksar, the favourite, whereas the quotations against Cash Book, second favourite, and Perifox, third favourite, shortened just a fraction.

Le Ksar, quoted two days before at 5 to 1, was this evening taken and offered at 11 to 2. Cash Book strengthened from 15 to 2 to 7 to 1, and Perifox changed from 9 to 1 to 17 to 2.

The complete call-over for the day was as follows.

11 to 2 Le Ksar (t and o)
7 to 1 Cash Book (t and o)
17 to 2 Perifox (t and o)
10 to 1 Goya II (t and o)
13 to 1 Solfo (t and o)
100 to 7 Midday Sun (o) 15 to 1 (t)
100 to 7 Fairford (o) 15 to 1 (t)
100 to 7 Le Grand Duc (o) 15 to 1 (t)
18 to 1 Gainsborough Lass (o) 20 to 1 (t)
20 to 1 Renardo (o) 25 to 1 (t)
25 to 1 Pascal (t and o)
28 to 1 Full Sail (o) 33 to 1 (t)
33 to 1 Le Bambino (o)
50 to 1 The Hour (t and o)
68 to 1 Ingfield (t and o)
68 to 1 Snowfall (t and o)
68 to 1 Honquon (o) 80 to 1 (t)
68 to 1 Scarlet Plume (o)
100 to 1 Battle Royal, Sandspite and Winnebar (t and o)
200 to 1 Frankals (t and o).—*Reuter.*

DERBY ACCEPTORS

London, May 26. Final acceptors and probable riders for the Derby to be run on June 2 are:

Cashbook (Jones), Goya II (El-Holt), Frankals (Simpson), Solfo (Lowrey), Snowfall (Perryman), Ingfield (Maher), Gainsborough Lass (Harry Wragg), Le Grand Duc

WORLD RECORD PIGEON RACE IS PART OF IRISH SWEEP CEREMONY

Dublin, May 26.

At 11 o'clock this morning a dense cloud of wings over Dublin darkened the sunny sky as 30,000 racing pigeons were released simultaneously in the start of the world's greatest pigeon race, organised in connection with the Irish Hospitals Trust Derby Sweepstake.

Over 100 British and Irish federations entered birds which arrived by special steamers and trains, conveyed to Dublin by 70 experts.

The owner of the bird making the highest velocity receives £200, and an additional £1,000 will be divided among the other winners.

The pistol signalling the release of the birds was fired by Miss Sheila Martin, the representative of Australian women at the Coronation, who was accompanied by the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

An instantaneous start was secured by the use of 400 sweepstake girls attired in brilliant coloured fancy costumes, who cut the strings of the baskets.

Within two minutes not a pigeon was visible, and experts declared it was the finest release ever witnessed.

The girls returned to the Mansion House where the second day's mixing of the sweepstake counterfoils was proceeded with under the supervision of Captain Freeman and Government-appointed auditors, and in the presence of a huge audience of the general public which passed in a continual stream.—*International Press Bureau.*

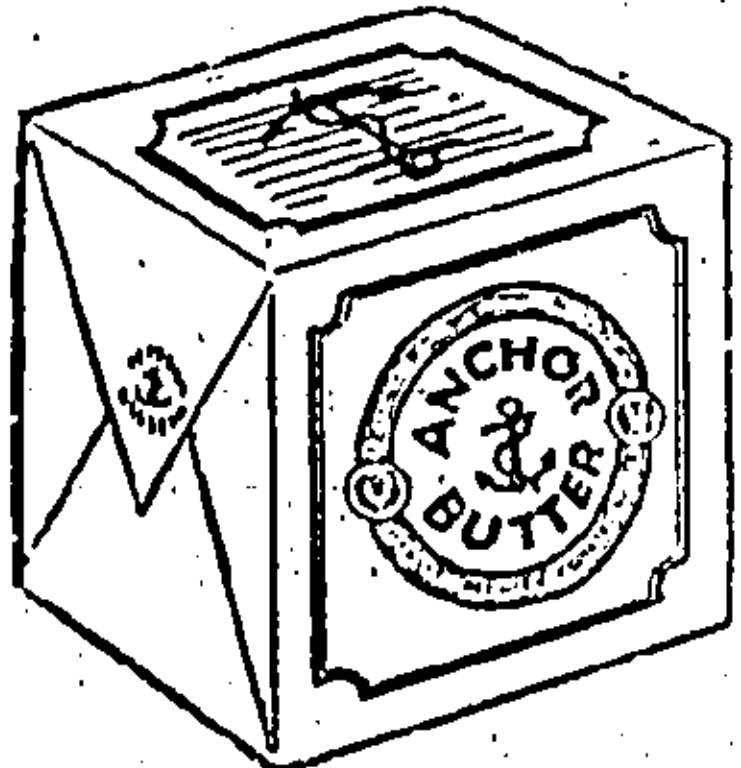
(Smirke), Scarlet Plume (Slett), Midday Sun (Beary), Pascal (Gordon Richards), Fairford (Weston), The Hour (E. Smith), Full Sail (Newett), Battle Royal (Packham), Le Ksar (Sembly), Renardo (Steve Donoghue), Perifox (Pat Rensley), No Jockeys for Honquon, Winnebar, Sandspite, or Le Bambino.—*Reuter.*

PERIFOX RECOVERS

London, May 26. Perifox, the Derby candidate who jarred a joint last week, is now working well and to-day strode out freely, appearing perfectly sound.—*Reuter.*

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KENT'S 512 RUNS IN A DAY

Ames In Mad Merry Mood

By Frank Thorogood

For the first time in the history of the game in Kent a county match opened yesterday on the Officer's ground of the Royal Engineers at Gillingham, and in the course of a remarkable day's cricket Ames gained chief honours with a dashing 201 not out, including two 4's and thirty-two 4's.

A tened field with band to match illustrated anew all the fine old traditions of Kent cricket, and the home team, unchanged despite Ames' defeat in Wales, took high toll on a perfect wicket at the expense of Worcester. It was a heart-breaking pitch for bowlers and an earthly paradise for batsmen. Verily the Army people know how to make a good wicket.

ASHDOWN LEADS THE WAY.
During the new season it is devoutly hoped that the younger men of Kent will make good; meanwhile, the veterans hold the field. Ashdown, for instance, led off with a scholarly century, and it was nearly three o'clock before an opening partnership of Ames between himself and Peter Sunnucks terminated.

Later on Woolley and Ames lent more gaiety to the day's cricket with a partnership of 101 for the third wicket in ten minutes short of two hours, and then Ames' wicket-keeper, who went on like a galloping major to complete his double century.

Bowlers of the varied type of Perks, Warne, Howarth, Jackson and Martin had been toiling hard for nearly three hours until Perks broke up the opening partnership and Ames dismissed Ashdown 20 minutes later.

Sunnucks, although overshadowed by his artistic partner, rendered excellent service. The youngster hit six 4's and suggested, in the temporary absence of Fugg, that he is well qualified to take the Kent innings. Off-driving varied with late and square cutting rewarded Ashdown with seventeen 4's and he seldom lifted a ball.

Just before the season opened it was hinted that Woolley would see the ball this year through a pair of spectacles. But the famous left-hander requires no artificial aid at Gillingham, and here it may be added that it was Sunnucks, one of the youngest members of the team, who wore glasses.

Woolley just before reaching 200 offered a chance to let Jackson catch at forward short leg; otherwise he made no mistake until falling to a catch at long on.

Batting a little over two hours, he hit a 6 and ten 4's, the major stroke, together with three of his boundaries being made off successive deliveries at the expense of Martin.

The tour in Australia appears to have done Ames a world of good and all the bowling came alike to him yesterday. Driving with great ferocity and often running up the pitch, he reached his second hundred in less than 70 minutes. So far, Todd has helped the top-scorer to total 185 runs.

Lytelton, the Worcester captain, was unable to field after tea owing to an injured ankle, and his place was taken by King.

FREEMAN WAS THERE.
Unable to resist the lure of his old team "Tich" Freeman made an early appearance at Gillingham and during the afternoon he assisted in a collection for Ames, who takes his benefit this year.

The old Kent bowler, whose professional duties with the Walsall club are confined to the last three days of each week, told me that he was in the pink of health and then added: "I feel sure, if the chance had been given me, I could have taken another 200 wickets in first class cricket this season."

Did Kent make a mistake in parting company last season with Freeman, who is two years younger than Woolley? As Woolley, who is on the verge of 50 showed no sign yesterday of impaired vigour the question, I think, is a pertinent one.

KENT.

Ashdown b Perks 109
Sunnucks b Perks 59
Woolley c Cooper b Jackson 86
Ames not out 201
Todd not out 16
Extras 11

Total 13 wks. 512

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Sixth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 29th May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1937.

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No.1
THERAPION No.2
THERAPION No.3**

RACE TRAINING TIMES

FINAL GALLOPS OF PONIES WHO WILL RACE ON SATURDAY

SOLDIER OF BRITAIN IN FORM

Although most of the starters for next Saturday's Sixth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club were given their final full gallops yesterday, few fast times were taken.

Among the China ponies Soldier of Britain, Gold Coin, King's Coronation, National Anthem, moved well over their respective distances.

Perfect Day and Derby Day from the same stable both finished their gallops well.

Details of the other gallops are as follows:

	Distance	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Last
		Qr.	Qr.	Qr.	Qr.	Qr.
Bright View	3/4	30.4	1.12	1.42.1		30.1
Soldier of Britain	1	30.2	1.11.1	1.45.1	2.14.3	29.4
Such Fun	1	30.2	1.11.1	1.45.1	2.14.3	29.4
Mountain View	1	40.1	1.28.2	2.04	2.35.4	31.4
Twilight Star	1	37.1	1.12.4	1.48.2	2.21	32.3
Soldier of Britain	1	37.3	1.09.2	1.40.4	2.12	31.1
Rose-Queen	1	41	1.17.4	1.53.4	2.24.4	31.1
Perfect Day	1	35.2	1.01.3	1.36	2.04.3	28.3
Bag Tot	1	30.2	1.14.3	1.48.4	2.17.2	29.3
Daylight Eve	3/4	33.2	1.03.4	1.30		29.1
Racing Heart	1	51.2	1.36.1	2.10.3	3.00.3	41
King's Jubilee	1	28.2	56.4	1.24		27.1
National Anthem	1	43	1.21.3	1.58	2.30	32
National Anthem	3/4	34	1.07	1.40.2		33.2
Flybynight	3/4	33.2	1.06.2	1.38.2		32
King's Bounty	1	40.3	1.15	1.48	2.19.1	31.1
Pontiac Bay	1	40.3	1.15	1.48	2.19.1	31.1
Voltaire	3/4	37.3	1.12	1.43		32.2
Honeycomb Eve	1	38	1.13.1	1.43.3		32.2
Sylvandale	3/4	37.2	1.10.4	1.41.1		30.2
Racing Strain	3/4	36	1.11.2	1.44.3		33.1
Bobnik Star	1	44.2	1.20.2	1.52.3	2.19	20.2
King's Coronation	1	37.1	1.11.1	1.43.2	2.15.3	32.1
King's Highway	1	37.1	1.11.1	1.43.2	2.15.3	32.1
Just That	1	32.1	1.02.4	1.31	1.50.1	28.1
Tabby Cat	1	39.1	1.15.1	1.48.3	2.19.1	30.3
Philanderer	1	34.1	1.07.4	1.41	2.12.3	31.3
Tempest	1	34.1	1.07.4	1.41	2.12.3	31.3
Strathcarrick	1	33.2	1.03.1	1.30.4	1.58.1	27.2
Llanarnon	3/4	29.3	57.1	1.24.4		27.3
Llanarnon	3/4	29.3	57.1	1.24.4		27.3
Roofly	3/4	29.3	57.1	1.24.4		27.3
Person Cat	3/4	41	1.20.4	1.56		35.1
Unconquered Rich	1	44	1.20.4	1.56		35.1
Air Mail	1	39.3	1.10.3	1.52.2	2.23.1	30.4
Victoria Hall	1	20.2	53	1.22		29.4
Honey	3/4	30	1.08.4	1.41.3		32.4
Weedon Seat	1	45	1.20.1	1.54.1	2.24.4	30.3
King's Lead	1	35.3	1.10.4	1.44.1	2.13.2	29.1
Solerina	1	38	1.02.4	1.35.2		32.3
Zero	3/4	38	1.14.4	1.50	2.21.2	31.2
Flycatcher	1	33.4	1.05.4	1.37.2		31.3
Gold Coin	3/4	40	1.13.4	1.44.2		30.3
Elephant	3/4	10	1.13.4	1.44.2		30.3
Mariposa	3/4	37	1.09.2	1.41		31.3
Mac's Adventure	3/4	37	1.09.2	1.41		31.3
Araxy	3/4	38	1.15.1	1.49.1	2.20.4	31.3
China Clipper	3/4	38	1.15.1	1.49.1	2.20.4	31.3
China Clipper	3/4	41.1	1.19.4	1.53.1		33.2
Violet Queen	1	37	1.20.4	1.41.4	2.11	20.1
Centre Forward	1	40.1	1.17.4	1.52.2	2.24.4	32.2
Shipmaster	1	40.1	1.17.4	1.52.2	2.24.4	32.2

DIFFERENT TENNIS OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 8.)

And now about the women stars. To find the Wimbledon Singles champion we have to discover, I think, the girl who can beat Mme. Sperling, the former Fraulein Krahwinkel, who was last year's finalist.

The public will see this year for the first time Miss Alice Marble, of California, who deprived Miss Helen Jacobs of her American title last September. Miss Marble is very tall, extremely graceful, and hits the ball harder than any man.

She stands a very good chance indeed, but there are others. Miss Jacobs, the present holder, despite her defeat by Mme. Mathieu in the recent Greek championship, will take a lot of beating.

I am not despondent, either, about our own players. Miss Dorothy Round, Miss K. Stammers, and Miss M. Hardwick are a very strong trio, all hard hitters and dour fighters.

Senorita Anita Lizana is to be considered too. But Mme. Sperling has the beating of them all.

WINNING SHOTS
This very tall woman has been the 10-miles race-country running champion of Germany and is therefore able to cover the court quicker and maintain her stamina longer than most players.

This advantage, allied to her long reach, relentless steadiness, and ability to force winning shots, makes her a most formidable opponent.

Our players' best would beat the German woman, but unfortunately lack of consistency has too often been the downfall of British hopes.

In the doubles our women can and should win. Miss Freda James and Miss K. Stammers are the holders of this title and they are likely to retain it.

The Davis Cup, then, and the Women's Doubles at Wimbledon look fairly sure British victories.

For the rest it is up to our young players to produce that brilliant form which could carry us to success in this Coronation year, when of all times we should strive our utmost to lead the world.

BADMINTON TOUR

Information has reached the Colony that the proposal to send a Malayan badminton team of six players to tour Hongkong was left unsettled at a recent meeting of the Badminton Association of Malaya.

It was decided by the Association that the President (Mr. J. L. Woods) should communicate with Mr. Leong Hoo-yeng, who brought up the suggestion some time ago.

It will be the tour materialises, it will be made after the Malayan championships, and it was also suggested that

Yorkshire In Thrilling Finish

(Continued from Page 8.)

when the total was 88 for 2, Hutton 32, Leyland 4.

After the interval Leyland began as if he, for one, thought Yorkshire could and should win. His attitude and methods communicated confidence to the hitherto uncertain Hutton. So we entered upon an hour of violence, in which nearly a hundred runs were scored.

Leyland started it with two glorious drives to the off boundary. He continued thus at close intervals of time; 4 to leg off Stephenson; 4, cover-point, Robins (Hutton here reached his 50); 4, cover-point, Robins; 4 straight, Robins. (Hutton here interspersed 4 ex-cover Robins.)

At 157 Robins came on for Stephenson, at the Pavilion end, a dangerous place from which to attack Leyland with so short a leg-boundary. At 158 Wyatt for Robins, and the fielding had begun to wilt. Leyland again: 4 leg, Robins, and his 50 in 55 minutes. One more 4, and he was caught from a skier on the off, Wyatt bowling.

Barber, after hitting Robins for 4, was caught at wicket off Wyatt. Turner's appearance was but a glimpse, so A. B. Sellers joined Hutton.

Hutton greeted his captain by reaching his century, with a single to the off, at five minutes past four. He had battled for three hours, uncertainly at times, but always as if he had no inclination for his county to lose, which is a very proper spirit.

The captain, unfortunately, after hitting Wyatt crisply for 4 through the covers, became 15 w to Robins. Neither Wood nor Verity lent Hutton that measure of support for which doubtless he had hoped.

Then, with almost startling suddenness, the idea of a Yorkshire victory was born. There was a time, and now it seemed there were the players to do it. Hutton cracked Edrich for four to the off, then reached his 150. Compton was called on to bowl. Robins returned at the Pavilion end and early bowled Smalles, who countered by hitting Stephenson, now on at the Nursery end, hard to the off rails.

At last Hutton fell, bowled playing back to a leg-break from Robins, and Hargreaves joined Smalles in the last endeavour. Extra time was being played.

Smalles had now taken on an heroic aspect. He reached his 50; he did his utmost to avert the bowling from Hargreaves. But Stephenson, when Yorkshire needed only 20 to win, sent Hargreaves' stumps flying.

So ended a remarkable day's play. Shanghai should be invited to join so that a triangular Interport may be held.

HOLE IN ONE TO ORDER!

L. C. Diebel, playing on the Romford golf club course, holed out in one at the thirteenth hole, which measures 201 yards. No common or garden hole-in-one this effort, for Diebel's opponent had played first and was "dead" for a two. Diebel thus had to secure a one to win the hole. He did so!

RIFLE SHOOTING Coronation Meeting

In brilliant weather and with 100 competitors taking part, the Coronation meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association was held at the Army Ranges, Kowloon City, yesterday.

The aggregate competitions were won by Sergeant Cheshire (R.A.O.C.) in the S.R. (a) class and Sergeant W. S. J. Canmore (R.U.R.) in the S. R. (b) class.

The prizes were given away by Mrs. R. D. Walker, wife of the President of the Association.

Following is the prize-list:

EGG POOL—200 YARDS

L/C. Usher (R.E.), L/C. Brice (R.A.O.C.) and P. C. Wall (R.N.D. Police) tied for first place, each winning \$2.55.

S.R. (a)—200 YARDS

1. Lt. L. B. Holmes (H.K.V.D.C.); 2. Sgt. Loddin (R.W.F.); 3. Rtn. Stafford (R.U.R.).

S.R. (b)—1014 RIFLE

1. Lt. F. P. Sequeira (H.K.V.D.C.); 2. Cpl. Higham (R.U.R.); 3. Mr. C. Watson (R.N.D. Police).

300 YARDS S.R. (a)

1. P. C. J. R. Wall (H.K.P.), 2. Pte. Mackenzie (Seaforths), 3. Fus. Coombs (R.W.F.).

S.R. (b)

1. Spr. J. W. Daniels (R.E.), 2. Sgt. W. S. J. Canmore (R.U.R.), 3. Sgt. F. E. Russell (H.K.P.), *Mr. C. Watson (D.R.C.).

500 YARDS S.R. (a)

1. Sgt. G. Cheshire (R.A.O.C.), 2. Cpl. McCausland (R.U.R.), 3. Fus. Owens (R.W.F.), *Rtn. Stafford (R.U.R.).

S.R. (b)

1. Sgt. C. R. Mannell (R.M.), 2. Rtn. T. Managh (R.U.R.), 3. Rtn. McAtcer (R.U.R.).

600 YARDS

(S.R. (a) 1. Rtn. Stafford (R.U.R.), 2. Bugler Hawe (R.U.R.), 3. Yet to be decided. (S.R. (b) 1. Sgt. Canmore (R.U.R.), 2. Rtn. Murphy (R.U.R.), 3. C.P.O. Fellow (R.N.).

AGGREGATE

S.R. (a) 1. Sgt. Cheshire (R.A.O.C.), 2. Rtn. Stafford (R.U.R.), 3. P. C. J. R. Wall (H.K.P.).

S.R. (b) 1. Sgt. W. S. J. Canmore (R.U.R.), 2. Mr. C. Watson (D.R.C.), 3. Cpl. Tonkings (R.E.).

STAFF COMPETITION

Open to non-members of the Association who helped in the annual prize meeting.

1. Hav. Padam Singh (Kumaons), 2. L/Cpl. Ballie (R.U.R.), 3. Lieut. Stapleton (Kumaons).

All presented were the Bellios Shield, won by Royal Ulster Rifles, and the prizes for the H.K.R.A.

BOWLS TOURNEY

G. Duncan And W. Gill Enter Second Round

Three more matches in the first round of the colony bowls pair championship were decided yesterday at Kowloon Dock.

G. Duncan and W. Gill always had the measure of F. A. Machado and C. Roza-Pereira and won comfortably by 20-12. The winners started well, scoring a five in the second end, and never lost their lead. Duncan was very consistent and had the better of Machado on most of the heads.

Though they scored on the first eight ends to lead 10-0, Dr. M. P. Karanjia and J. Pau were overtaken and beaten 20-16 by T. Ferguson and J. Gibson. The winners started their run on the ninth when they got a three, following it up with a four and a single. At the 15th the score was 14-14, and then Ferguson and Gibson went into the lead for the first time on the 16th with a two. Altogether they scored two fives, a four, a three, two twos and four singles.

A. Warr and J. Cook, of the Civil Service eliminated V. Petherick and J. Watson of the Kowloon Bowling Green 25-12. The latter were leading 7-1 at one stage, but Warr and Cook not only caught up very well but on the 12th end they scored a seven to lead 10-8. The winners then never looked back and won fairly easily. They scored on 13 heads as against their opponents' eight.

JOCKEY DISMOUNTED

Marshal Caught Unaware In Morning Gallop

Booked to ride a number of ponies at the Sixth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club on Saturday, Mr. F. Marshall, well-known Shanghai jockey, had an unpleasant experience at Happy Valley yesterday, when he was unseated by the China subscription griffin, Mariposa.

Mr. Marshall was about to take out the sub, which belongs to the Sunshine Stable, but as the pony was leaving the paddock on the way to the track it shied suddenly and threw Mr. Marshall.

Though Mr. Marshall did not participate in further training yesterday morning after the mishap, it is known that beyond a shaking he suffered no injury.

Popular among local racing fans Marshall is famous for his magnificent finishes and sound judgment of pace. He rode with marked success for the Dynasty Stable during the last annual meeting.

Another popular northern jockey now on a visit here is Mr. D. S. Li from Tientsin. It is not quite certain whether Mr. Li will be able to ride on Saturday as it is known that his presence is in connection with some mining project in South China in which Mr. Li and his father have considerable interest.

Yesterday Mr. Li and Mr. Kong E. Shuen (owner of the "Star" ponies) went to Canton on a business trip.

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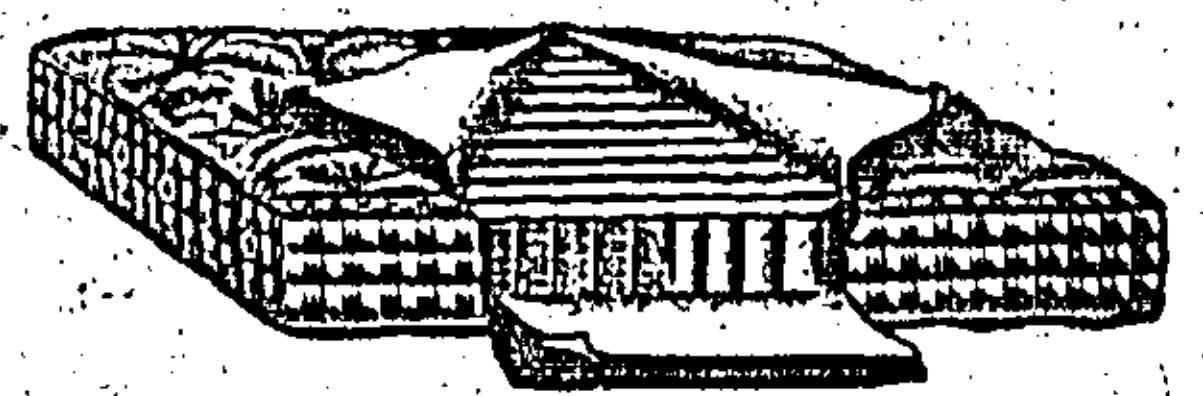
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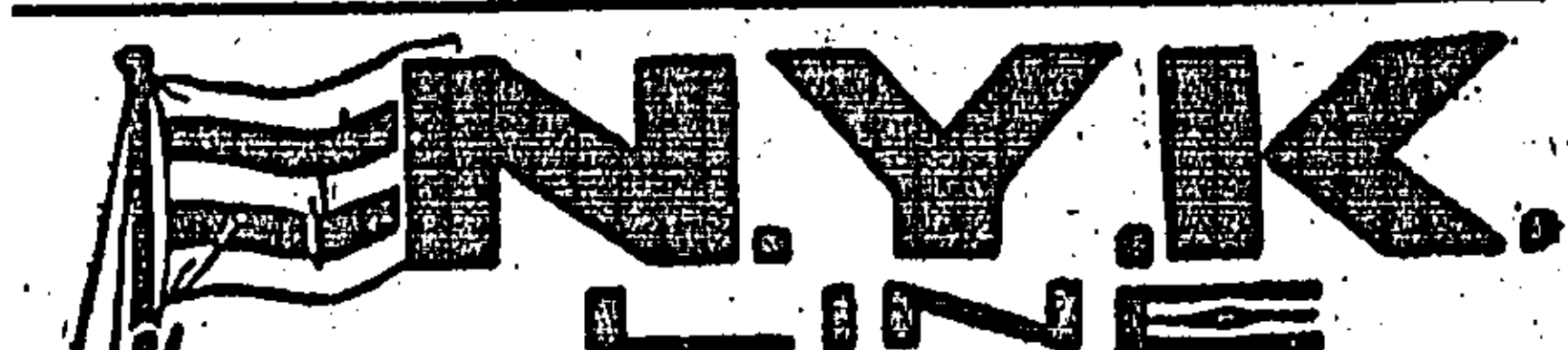


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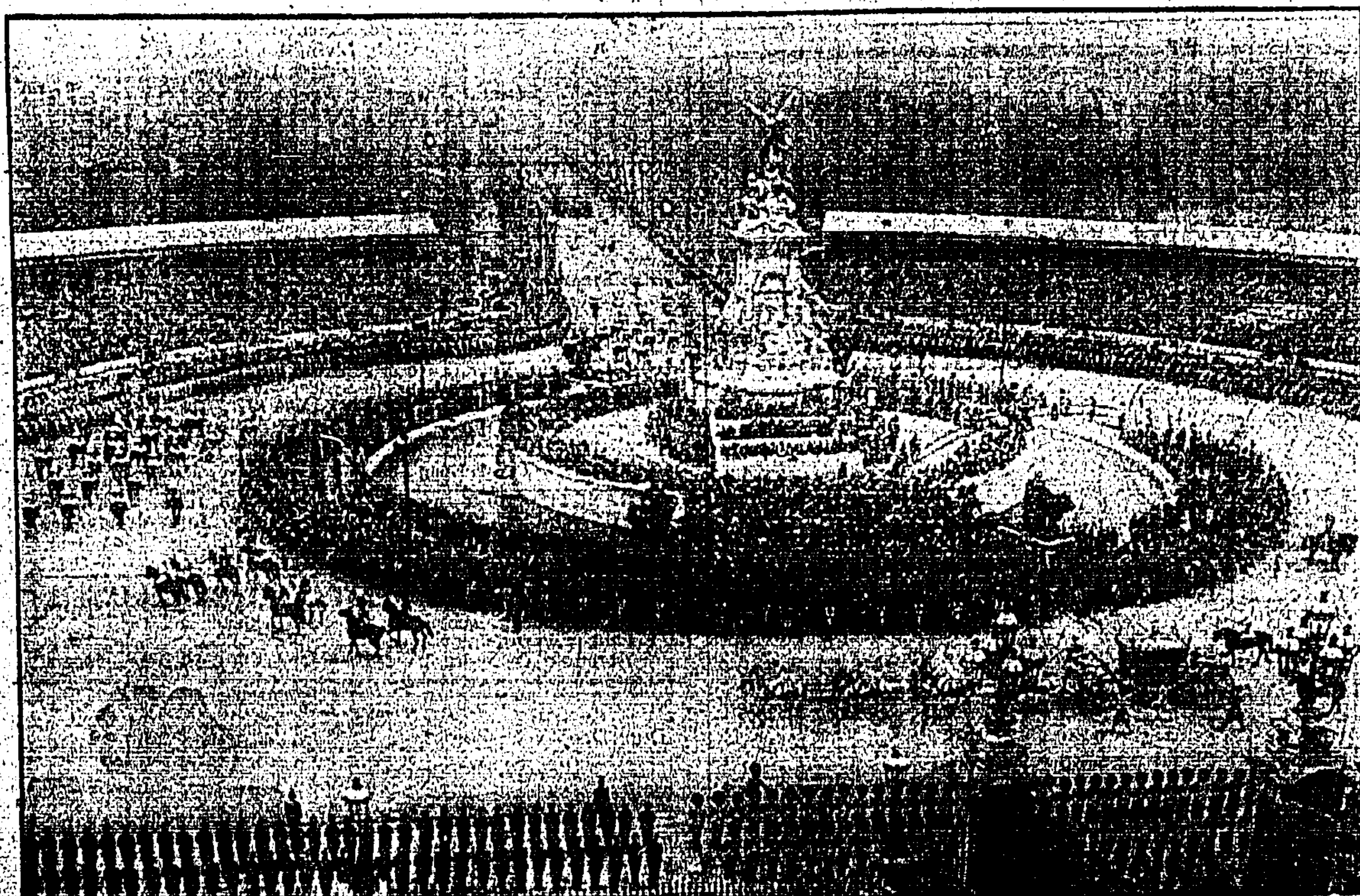


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Tatsuta Maru Wed, 16th June
Asama Maru Wed, 7th July
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hiyo Maru Tues, 8th June
New York via Panama.
Naruto Maru Tues, 1st June
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Takao Maru Fri, 11th June
Bokuyō Maru Tues, 18th July
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakozaki Maru Sat, 6th June
Torikuni Maru Sat,

AFTER THE CORONATION CEREMONY



Soon after they had returned to Buckingham Palace the King and Queen, Queen Mary and the two little Princesses came out on to the balcony and smiled their acknowledgments to the great crowds gathered below. Despite their tiring day, the Royal Family looked charmingly happy.



The scene looking from the roof of Buckingham Palace as the Royal Coach sets out for the Abbey. The picture presents a striking panorama of the crowd lined right down the Mall.



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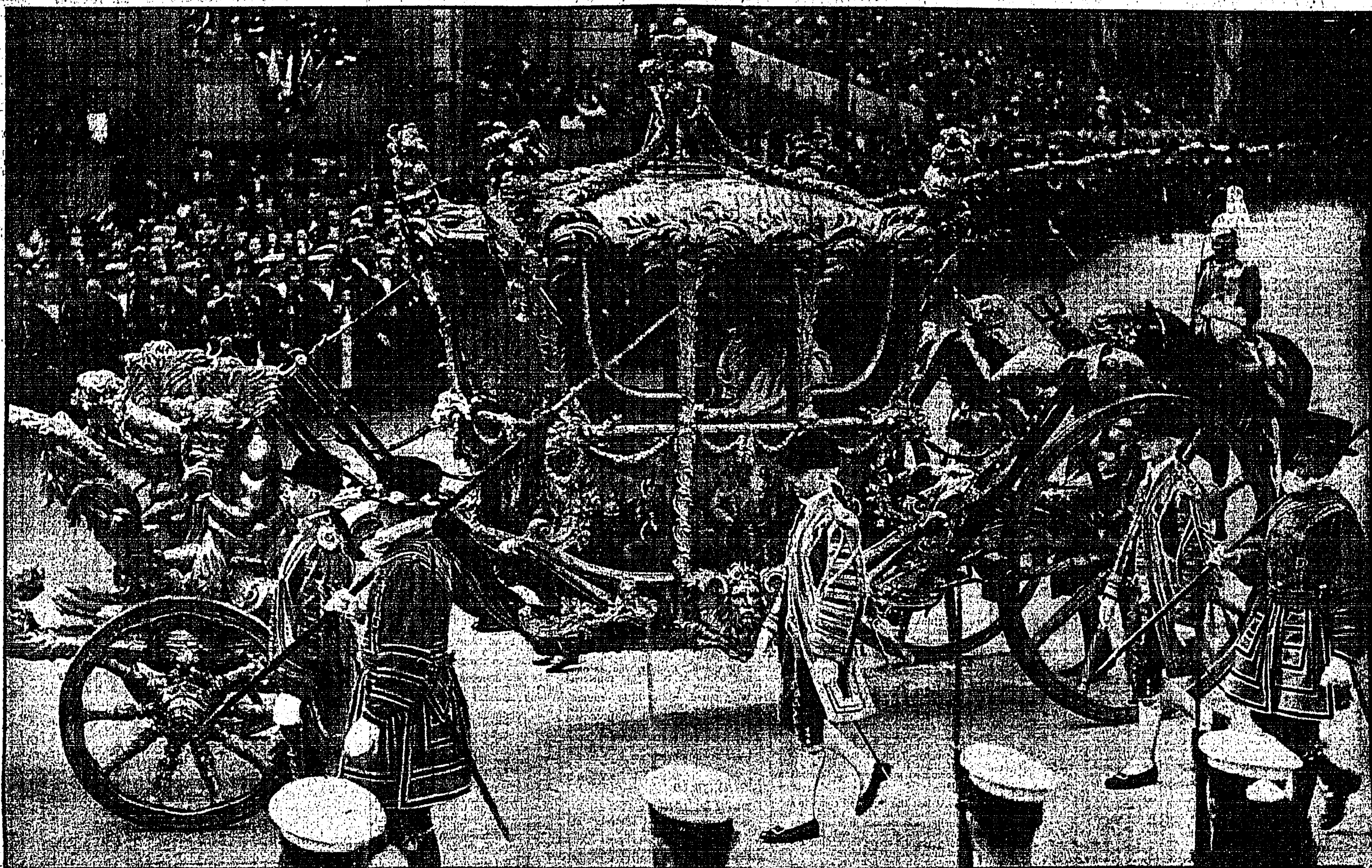



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ON THEIR WAY TO THE ABBEY



A striking close-up picture of the King and Queen in the Royal Coach, as it passed Trafalgar Square on the way to the Abbey.



Queen Elizabeth in her robes, and carrying Sceptre and Ivory Rod, is seen descending the steps after the ceremony, just before leaving the Abbey to join the procession back to Buckingham Palace.



Queen Elizabeth crowned by the Archbishop of Canterbury. At this moment the peeresses put on their coronets.

Samuel Goldwyn presents
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"

with
WALTER HUSTON RUTH CHATTERTON
Paul Lukas Mary Astor
and David Niven

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Fran Dodsworth, wandering over Europe with her reluctant husband, Dodsworth, visited automobile manufacturer—meets Arnold Iselin in Paris, and runs off with him to Biarritz. When the affair goes smash, her indulgent husband takes her back, but their reconciliation is of short duration. Soon Fran shocks him with the information that she is to leave with an intended to marry young Kurt Von Oberdorff, a young Austrian nobleman.

CHAPTER 5

Dodsworth was again a wanderer over the face of Europe. This time he did not dare return home, to face his friends, and his daughter, with the news that Fran had left him. His wanderings took him to Egypt, to England, to Paris again, and finally to Venice, conscientiously following the routes marked out by Cook's Tours.



Dodsworth was terribly moved. "I can't imagine ever living without you again," he said.

In Venice a piece of good fortune overtook him at last. He met Mrs. Edith Cortright, a shipboard acquaintance on his first trip over. It was like meeting an old friend. Here at last was a familiar face. Mrs. Cortright was like himself an expatriate. She was an American, a divorcee who found it cheaper to live in Italy on her small allowance. Dodsworth found himself singularly drawn to her, and, before he realized it, had bared his whole soul.

"They dined together frequently; were fast friends in an incredibly short space of time. Dodsworth was not prepared, however, for the suggestion Mrs. Cortright made in the most casual manner in the world. 'Why don't you break away from your hotel; forget about your divorce, and stay with me at my home in Capri?'"

Dodsworth was shocked. "What would your neighbors say?" "Being Italian," Mrs. Cortright said smilingly, "they'd say a good deal."

"Exactly," said Dodsworth, relieved. "But that wouldn't mean it was so." Mrs. Cortright continued. "Or that I'd have it so even if you wanted it to be."

Dodsworth grinned. "In Capri, Dodsworth found a happiness he had never dreamed existed. He felt years younger, basking, swimming, fishing, under the kindly Mediterranean sun. Strangely enough, however, he found himself thinking again of returning to an active life. He could tell Mrs. Cortright plans he had of establishing an airplane route from Moscow to Seattle. With a branch line from Leningrad to Hamamkand! Mrs. Cortright encouraged him.

"We could leave at once," he said excitedly. "Siberia. Pick out landing holes. Lay out our route. No end of ramifications. Only one little nuisance. Think you could stand it?" Mrs. Cortright asked. "Are you taking me?" "Don't you want to go?" "I'd go through life with you on



Jack Haley, Monroe Owsley in "Mister Cinderella" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Nothing ever happens to me—
except the time when
There was a
Noise in the Night

(By "A Mother of Four")

BECAUSE I am terrified of burglars and because my husband's working hours are mostly from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., I have a telephone at my bedside.

About twelve o'clock one night I heard a sound on the verandah underneath my bedroom windows. There was a succession of stealthy noises: I was convinced some one was trying the handles of French doors and windows.

My hand shot out to the telephone, but I hesitated to lift the receiver; perhaps it was imagination. Again I heard a noise, and in low, trembling tones I asked for the police.

ALMOST immediately a firm masculine voice answered, and I, feeling the biggest fool in the world, stammered out that I thought some one was trying to force my downstairs window. I gave my name and address; the police officer said, "Ah, let me see your house stands in its own grounds, doesn't it?"

Thinking of the rough-and-tumble quarter of an acre surrounding the house, I replied timidly, "Well, yes, I suppose it does." "Very well, madam, I'll send some men up straight away."

Tried to look my Best

I got out of bed; there wasn't a sound outside. Although I was trembling with cold and fright, I thought I ought to make the best of myself; with shaking hands I powdered my face and combed my hair.

At last the time had come to wear my shell-pink silk wrap, bought many months ago in a moment of weakness. I crept out on to the landing; the spare room door opened and out popped Mother-in-law. She, too, had heard a noise.

Do Doctors Practise What They Preach?

DOCTORS, like teachers, seem to earn their living by laying down the law. Of the two, the doctor is the more persistent slave to this pernicious habit. It isn't so much what he tells you to do. It's the domineering way he orders you to do it.

Advice which is offered only after deliberate consideration and a full weighing up of the pros and cons of the matter regarding which advice is sought, is advice which is entitled to respect, and which ought to be acted up to.

If doctors' advice comes under this category, then how is it that doctors themselves invariably fail to carry out the advice they give to other people?

Take, for instance that matter of fresh air. Our medical monitors preach the importance of it, morning and night. We are told to be out of doors as much as possible while we are up and going about, and to keep our windows open, top and bottom, all the time we are in bed.

A few weeks ago a man who was suffering from shortness of breath went to see his doctor. As he sat in the waiting-room he found his breathing was more difficult, resting quietly there than when he was out in the street, with the exertion of walking to complicate things.

All the Windows Closed

Thinking it might ease matters for him if the window was opened a little bit wider, he looked to see how far it was open already, and found it wasn't open at all. Before he had time to remedy this state of affairs the doctor was ready to receive him. On entering the consulting-room he discovered that the window there also was closed.

His curiosity aroused, on taking leave of the doctor he had a stroll round the house. Not one of the windows in the doctor's establishment was open!

The surprise having evidently given him his second wind, he set out on a window-inspecting tour of seven doctors' houses in the neighbourhood. There wasn't one window open among the lot.

We watched, through the landing window. Down the road flashed two police cars and what is called a "utility" van. Out poured a stream of policemen; they marched down our short, sloping drive, swinging their flashlamps, like a musical comedy chorus. "I'd better go down and let them in," I gasped.

We went down Together

Mother-in-law suddenly became aware of my pink wrap. "You can't go down like that," she snapped. "You're not decent. Go and cover yourself up." Furiouly I put on my old red ripple cloth dressing-gown and stalked downstairs.

In the porch stood two fine, handsome sergeants. One saluted and said, "I've brought twelve men, madam. Sergeant will search the grounds; I'll come inside and examine the premises."

WE went upstairs and Mother-in-law came too. There are only four bedrooms in the house, and also in the room where two maids were sleeping soundly. It didn't take long to complete the search—the house is so compact.

In the dining-room a cold supper was laid for my husband; the sergeant's gaze became focused on a quart bottle of beer, but I quickly turned away; it was the last of the weekly dozen. Besides, what is one quart bottle of beer to fourteen thirsty men?

We halted in the little square hall; outside thirteen men laughed and stamped their feet. I shivered; somehow the girl of my old red dressing-gown had come untied, and the pink silk was revealed in all its glory. Mother-in-law coughed loudly.

Nothing to worry About

The sergeant smiled tenderly at me. "You're cold," he said. "Now you go straight back to bed. Old Nick's hopped it, there's nothing to worry about." I smiled back, and

And this was in Edinburgh—the city of the world-famed Medical School; the home-town of the War against Tuberculosis!

Though the writing of a prescription is an inseparable part of the ritual of pulse-taking, chest-thumping, and so forth gone through by a doctor when you go to see him or he comes to see you, it is a curious fact that many doctors have very little belief in the drugs they prescribe. Lots of them never put a drop of medicine into their mouths from one year's end to the other.

If they took some of the concoctions—especially the patent bottles—they give us, one could well understand their giving other medicines the go by. But when many of them, on their own admission, never taste medicine the whole year round, they can't know what they are missing—or how good an excuse they would have for missing it.

If medicine is good for the patient, it ought equally to be good for the doctor. If it isn't good for the doctor, then why stuff it into the patient?

The Accusing Finger

Then there's that little matter about smoking and the number of cigarettes we get through in a day. Fancy doctors laying down the law the way they do—reduce it by half, or cut it right out—and driving that home with a finger all nicotine stained, and imagining us—what poor saps they must think us!—will blindly believe they've been working with iodine.

Before giving his advice on such a subject a man with any sense of decency or tact would shove the hand with the mahogany-fingered into his trouser pocket or under his coat tails. But a doctor is so accustomed to his "do as I say" attitude that he never seems to remember his patients have eyes with which to see as well as ears with which to hear what he is saying.

And his constantly reiterated warnings about not drinking so much tea. Ye gods! There never was an old wife with her "eternal teapot simmering on the hob" who drinks so much of it as do members of the medical profession.

Not! Doctors may be very good at telling other people what to do and what not to do. But when it comes to practising personally what they personally preach—Well, as I happen to be one myself, you'll pardon me if we change the subject!

what passed from my hand to his is nobody's business.

Fourteen men walked briskly up the drive; the engines of three cars started up and away they swept.

When my husband came in half an hour later he asked his usual question: "Had any visitors?" "Only fourteen policemen," I purred.

The maids (I call them the Dolly Sisters) were furious the next morning when they knew what they'd missed. However, they made the most of it by telling all the tradesmen at the back door that I'd tackled a burglar single-handed.

LAW AND LAUGHTER

THE judicial humorist, pilloried by Sir W. S. Gilbert, is a *rara avis*. On occasions, however, brief flashes of wit do brighten the sombre proceedings in the Sheriff Court. Here are a few instances of law and laughter.

Sir W. M. Johnson, an Irish High Court Judge, described as a monument of kindness and stupidity, and known by the concise sobriquet of "Wooden-headed Billy," came into the Divisional Court one morning with his hand bandaged. "Johnny" Moriarty, then a young barrister, was sitting in the Bar of the Court.

"My dear Johnson," said the Chief Judge, "What has happened to you? Nothing serious, I trust?"

"Oh, not thank you, my lord," was the reply. "I had a splinter under my finger nail."

"I'll bet he has been scratching his head," was Moriarty's audible "aside."

Another story of "Johnny" is when he was opposing Serjeant Sullivan in a will case, in which the opposition contended that the testator had a confused mind. In summing up, the Judge commented upon "Johnny's" argument to an unsuspecting jury.

"When aroused from slumber," said his lordship, "the most brilliant and erudite intellects may be momentarily confused. I myself remember on one occasion being suddenly awakened, and, turning to the good lady beside me, I exclaimed, 'Who are you, madam?'"

"You did, my lord?" said "Johnny."

"And who was she?"

Mr. Justice M—was not in the general opinion too proficient in his knowledge of the law. When he was promoted to the Bench he sold his law library. Whereupon a caustic jurist suggested that the sale was being made because the owner had no further use for same!

In the troubled times in Ireland, especially in the country districts, juries were sometimes "packed." The usher at the beginning of a case in County Galway called out, "Gentlemen of the jury, will you be pleased to step into your accustomed places. Every one of them stepped into dock.

In Scotland a case was proceeding regarding the winding-up of a small limited company for the exploitation of a patent medicine. Counsel for the defence contended that the medicine was not only worthless but also deleterious, and that there had never been any profits for anyone.

"Except for the undertakers," interjected his lordship.

A woman was knocked down by a motor car. A witness narrated how the woman was in great pain. "She said she wished she was dead, so we sent for the doctor."

Lawyers sometimes come off second best. In a Sheriff Court a rather supercilious young pleader, whose physique was of the C3 order, began the cross-examination of a woman witness by addressing her loftily as "My good woman."

She snapped, "Whit did ye say? Dinna ca' me your guide woman, young fella me lad."

The cross-examiner apologetically explained that there was nothing offensive intended, just as he would take no offence if she addressed him as "My good man."

That did it. "The guide be about us!" she exclaimed. "I would be black affronted if a skeel'd buddy like yerse!" was mistaken for "my guide man."

In a summary criminal case a voluble woman, hailing from the slums, addressed the Judge as "My lord and master."

"I beg your pardon," said his lordship. "I thought you described yourself as a married woman."

She replied, "So I did, and ma man is still in the back o' the Court."

"A case of mistaken identity," said the Sheriff.

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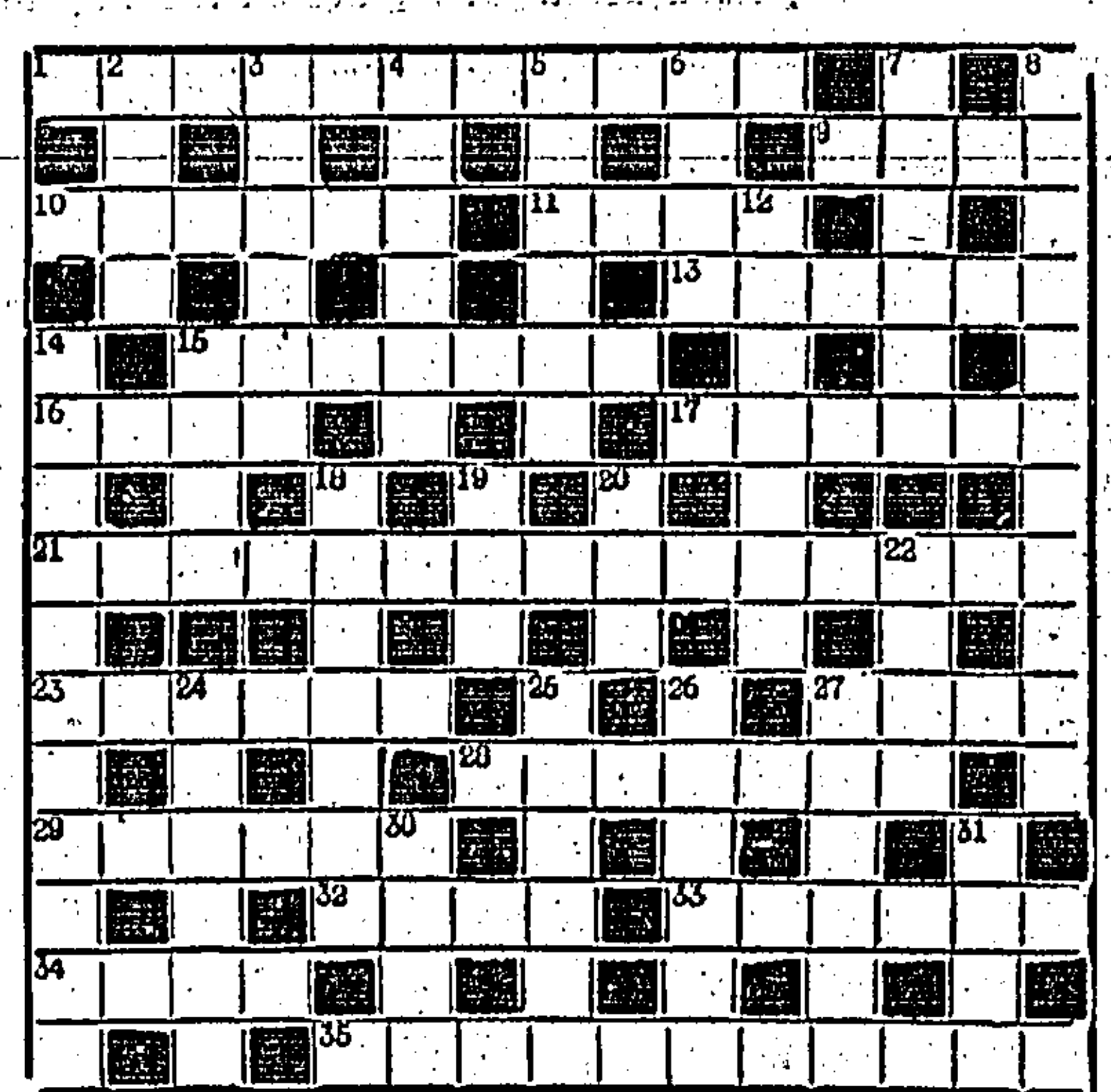
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ACROSS

- 1 Canine brain (anag.).
- 9 One limit—the other being China.
- 10 Tell in class.
- 11 What the bored reader may do: turn a page with a yawn.
- 13 An impression produced.
- 15 This will be found to be less dirty for the charwoman.
- 16 The vicar has one while the doctor tries to.
- 17 Takes models, but not often.
- 21 A famous house in the U.S.A.
- 23 On guard? Yes, but keep on keeping on.
- 27 One of thirty-seven to-day.
- 28 The feeling which one gets from an ague fit.
- 29 Fairy king.
- 32 Of no use to owners when the hands are out.
- 33 Kingly action given by a referee.
- 34 A neutral among the colours.
- 35 Unmistakably out. (Two words, 5, 6).

DOWN

- 2 Xna.
- 3 No dole for the nit-wit.
- 4 Beval.
- 5 Teased when in tatters.
- 6 Scruff.
- 7 Seen to be retained.
- 8 Where many a woman has made declaration to a man on February 29. (Two words, 7, 4).
- 12 Possessions.
- 14 Rough grab are obtainable in this seaside resort.

- 13 The farmer's cut.
- 18 Rode, mixed up with the mob, for a place where lying is thought nothing of.
- 19 Go away before one.
- 20 To be restricted shortly for the use of certain companies.
- 22 Good-bye among the hills.
- 24 A good lawn should be.
- 25 The Tangled Affair of the Potting Shed.
- 26 Joint.
- 27 Any barber will give a good imitation of this bird, on request.
- 30 Wiped out.
- 31 Takes on an engineer: date indefinite.

Yesterday's Solution

MENTION BABYSMA
A I F B B A I
T P E R F O R M A N C E
L E A D I N G E N K N E
O N S C R A T C H I B
C A D D I E T H A G G A I
K E N N E S H Y L M A
I M P U T E A N I M A L
O O O A R M E T A
H O N O U R E C U B I T A
A I S E A G I E T C S
T A U T A I O S A G A
T M A T R I M O N I A L U
E T E E E J U L L
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THE FAMILY BUDGET

Women Need Less Food & Clothes Than Men

By A Special Correspondent

FOR many years the phrase "cost of living" has been a familiar one, but now that a national effort is being made to achieve a higher standard of physical fitness a new emphasis will be given to it, and more and more will be heard of the "cost of healthy living."

Commenting on the Government's plan for the provision of increased facilities for physical training and recreation, Mr. Seaborn Rowntree suggests in his latest book on social problems, "The Human Needs of Labour" (Longmans, 2s. 6d.), that it is more essential first to ensure that everybody is properly fed.

THE MINIMUM WAGE

Indeed, he declares there are millions in this country who are "inadequately provided with the necessities of life" because fathers of families have too small incomes.

"In assessing the cost of the various items necessary for the maintenance of physical efficiency," he says, "I come to the conclusion that these cannot be provided at less than 53s. a week for an urban worker with a wife and three dependent children. An agricultural worker, with the same family, however, might secure them for 41s. a week."

"This sum," he adds, "allows scarcely any margin, certainly not more than 3s. 6d. a week (little more than the cost of a cocktail) for holidays, beer and tobacco, amusements such as visits to a cinema or football match, travelling other than fares to and from work, or contingencies of any kind."

From investigations among nearly 3,000 families in York he is able to prepare this urban family man's average budget:

	s.	d.
Food	20	6
Rent	10	0
Clothing	9	0
Fuel and light	8	0
Sundries	4	8
Household	1	4
Personal	9	0
	53	0

Among the personal sundries figures a daily newspaper, wireless, beer, books, tobacco, stamps, and unemployment and health insurance. The rural family needs less money for rent, and personal sundries total 5s. 6d. instead of 9s.

FOOD REQUIREMENTS

Mr. Rowntree sets out a detailed analysis of average food requirements, with tables explaining nutritive values, which are of particular interest. He also gives a dietary, including meat, fish, cereals, dairy produce, fresh vegetables and fruit, which totals, in cost, 20s. 6d. a week. He stresses the nutritive value of skimmed milk.

Physiologists have proved that, as a rule, a woman needs only about 83 per cent. of a man's requisite amount of food; also, it seems, she needs (if she belongs to a working-class family) to spend less than a man on clothing.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Mr. Rowntree's inquiries showed that whereas a working man must spend "on such clothing as is necessary to maintain a modest respectability" an average amount of 3s. a week, his wife should require to spend only 1s. 6d. The amount for three children is put at 1s. 1d.

In his conclusions Mr. Rowntree suggests that a Statutory Committee or Royal Commission should go into the question of family allowances for large families whose income is insufficient for their physical needs.

ST. LOUIS THREATENS LEADERS

Tight Race Likely In National Loop

New York, May 26.

St. Louis Cardinals threatened for the National League lead to-day when they beat Boston, six to four. Lopez and Di Maggio hit homers for the Braves, but Medwick and Mize duplicated their feat for the winners. Boston had ten and St. Louis nine hits.

Pittsburgh, for a long time unbeatable, was not in action and the Yankees and Dodgers from New York, Brooklyn was to have played the Pirates but rain spoiled the day.

New York stayed among the upper three, beating Chicago six to three. Philadelphia, with Martin's homer, scored six against Cincinnati. Demaree's circuit was the Reds' only tally.

There was not a single error in the whole schedule. Chicago defeated Washington six to five.

Sullivan and Campbell hit home runs for Cleveland, scoring eight runs, and Philadelphia managed to squeeze six runs from seven hits. Werber homered for the Athletics.

New York blanked Detroit, scoring seven to nothing on thirteen hits to nine. Sellick and Lazzeri hit for circuits. Gomez pitched.

St. Louis, still in hard luck, was beaten by Boston in spite of gallant effort. Any other team would have won easily with two home runs by Bell and another from Cliff and thirteen hits altogether. Not St. Louis. Nine runs were the best the Browns could harvest. Boston went on a spree, hit seventeen for eleven runs, and Fox and Gaffie hit homers.

Mickey Cochrane, Detroit's manager-catcher, whose skull was fractured when he was hit by a pitched ball yesterday, is better to-day, though the injury is serious.—Reuter.

DEATH.

LAWRENCE.—At St. Teresa's Nursing Home, Kowloon, on May 26, 1937, Cyprian Sybil Lawrence, aged 19, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lawrence of Kowloon Docks. Funeral will pass the Monument this afternoon at 6 p.m. (Macau, Manila, Shanghai and Japan papers please copy).

SIERRA LEONE GOVERNOR

MR. D. J. JARDINE GIVEN NEW POST

Mr. D. J. Jardine, the Colonial Governor who was Officer in Charge of the British Expeditionary Force in Somalia in 1937, and who represented Britain at the Coronation of the Empress Zauditu of Abyssinia in 1917, has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Sierra Leone.

Mr. Jardine has been Governor and Commander-in-Chief of British North Borneo since 1934.

The Colonial Office also announces that His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Hon. C. C. Farquharson Dundas, Chief Secretary of Northern Rhodesia, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Bahamas, succeeding Sir Bede Clifford, who was recently appointed Governor of Mauritius.

INACTIVE GOLD

Washington May 26.
A Treasury official stated to-day that the value of inactive gold in the United States had passed the \$700,000,000 mark on May 24.—United Press.

Russia's Navy In The East Worrying Tokyo

London, May 13.
Interesting details about recent developments in the Far East are contained in a memorandum on Japan's Naval Policy, published by the Japanese Admiralty, according to The Morning Post.

The memorandum estimates that there are now 60 Soviet submarines and upwards of 100 Soviet torpedo-boats in the Far East waters and goes on to stress the importance of the development of Russia's northern shipping route to the Far East as well as the importance of the construction of powerful ice-breakers.

This development says the memorandum, will enable the Soviet Far Eastern fleet to be constantly strengthened during the greater part of the

year by reinforcements from European Russia, so that the prospect for Japan being able to defeat a Russian fleet as decisively as in the Russo-Japanese war is constantly diminishing.

Nevertheless the memorandum concludes on an optimistic note and, after referring to the fact that both the British and Americans are building new naval bases in the Pacific Ocean emphasises the necessity for Japan to strengthen her defences in such manner that any attempt on the part of other nations to disturb peace in the Far East will result in failure.

The memorandum asserts, according to The Morning Post that, in view of Japan's geographical situation, it is by no means impossible for her to establish control over Far Eastern waters.—Anteo-Trans-Ocean.



"DER FUHRER'S" BIRTHDAY.
Everywhere where Herr Hitler, the Reich Chancellor, actually appeared he was stormed by people with requests for autographs on the occasion of his 28th anniversary, which he willingly granted them as the picture shows.

Accused Vicar Chose Death "Do Not Judge Him"

Maldstone, April 28.
The Rev. Peter Thornton, aged 40, vicar of Boxley, near here, was to have appeared in court at Beardon on criminal charges. But he lies dead—he shot himself in the stable of his vicarage.

And at the inquest at the vicarage to-day the coroner had this to say:

"No fair-minded person will judge the fact that he chose this way out as in any way indicating he could not successfully have met those charges. He may have had a perfectly good answer."

The Rev. Charles Dean, vicar of St. Peter's, Croydon, with whom Mr. Thornton formerly served as a curate, told the coroner, Mr. J. Soudy, that he heard there was some trouble, and came to Boxley to stand by him.

DEAD IN STABLE

As Mr. Thornton was not at the house to meet him, he went in search and found the vicar lying dead in the stable clutching a revolver.

Dr. Philip Perkins, of Tunbridge Wells, a brother-in-law, said that during the war Mr. Thornton was blown up by a shell and was unconscious for four days. Since then he was subject to periods of excitement and acted on sudden impulse. At Christmas he was badly burned on the hands trying to save a woman's life.

"When I saw him on Sunday," added Dr. Perkins, "he seemed determined to face anything which might come, and was confident of coming through all right."

Another witness, Mr. George Fry, of Sunderland, Surrey, who also came to Boxley to stand by Mr. Thornton, paid him this tribute:

"MALICIOUS SLANDER"

"From what he said it appeared to me to be a malicious slander. He was a man of wonderful character."

"I believe that the mere suggestion of anyone impeaching his character was more than his brain could stand."

Recording a verdict of Suicide while of Unsound Mind, Mr. Soudy observed that the fact of having to answer the charges would be a severe ordeal for a man of the vicar's temperament.

21 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

WHEN CONSCRIPTION CAME TO U.K.

To-day, 21 years ago, was momentous from an international point of view by reason of the fact that King George V signed the Conscription Bill, making military service compulsory for every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 41.

Practically every page of the Telegraph for May 28, 1916, was devoted to war news. A local wartime item acknowledged donations to the Cigarette and Tobacco Fund for soldiers, subscriptions totalling \$13,000. The Report added that 400,000 Woodbines had been purchased at a cost of \$1,207.55, and had been despatched to France. Collection boxes were received from Mrs. Pentreath, Mr. F. C. Bage and Mr. G. C. Moxon.

Volunteer orders contained the names of H. G. Hegarty, who was appointed 2nd Lieutenant in the Scouts Company's Platoon, E. E. Rowan, who had been transferred to the Machine Gun Company, and Sapper A. W. Smith, who was granted leave.

The dollar was 2s 2-1/10.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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BRITAIN MAY BUILD GREAT PACIFIC FLEET

Unless Japan Agrees To "Status Quo"

AMERICAN PREDICTION

Great Britain will spend £70,000,000 for an Imperial Pacific fleet to safeguard her interests in the Far East, unless Japan is willing to preserve the status quo.

This startling forecast is made by the U.S. Foreign Policy Association, according to a United Press despatch.

"Japanese economic penetration in the south Pacific," says the Association, "is forcing Britain into the role of protector of French and Dutch possessions."

"Japan's southern policy threatens the great colonial interests of the European powers," the Association continues, pointing out that the Netherlands East Indies in particular have offered the Japanese the greatest opportunity for commercial penetration.

"Holland is too small and too weak to cope with the task of defending her far-flung empire in the East. Britain's interest in preserving the status quo in the Netherlands East Indies is because their geographic position makes them form a bridge between Singapore and the Dominions of Australia and New Zealand."

"The French and Portuguese colonies in the Far East are also sufficiently close to British possessions to become a menace if held by hostile powers, and neither France nor Portugal would be able to protect its territories against an enemy in the Orient."

NO QUESTION OF FORCE

The Association adds that Japan's penetration southward in China "cannot be primarily one of conquest as it was in the north. Attempts at territorial encroachment in south China would meet with more formidable resistance than Japan experienced in the north."

"Japanese statesmen have assured the world that in their present policy of south-eastern Asia, only peaceful methods would be employed," the Association said. "There is no reason to doubt their sincerity but should this policy change a firm stand and protective measures will be taken by Far Eastern colonial powers under British leadership which would make the success of non-peaceful ventures on the part of Japan highly improbable."

S.C.A. Helps Distribute Dojima Maru Disaster Fund

Widows and children of the Chinese crew of the Dojima Maru, which exploded in the harbour with the appalling loss of 34 lives, have been saved from immediate want and destitution through the generosity of Telegraph readers.

The Telegraph Fund, commenced with a \$5 note from a reader who suggested that an appeal be launched, has now swelled to nearly \$500.

Yesterday the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, expressed the willingness of his Department to aid in the distribution of the sums subscribed by Telegraph readers.

In view of the fact that adequate arrangements have been made by the O.S.K. line and the Japanese Government regarding the widows and children of the 28 Japanese victims of the disaster, it was decided that the Telegraph fund should be for the six Chinese victims. Donations are being distributed with the aid of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, to the Chinese women and children who lost their breadwinners as a result of the disaster.

It has been decided to keep the fund open. Donations should be forwarded to "Dojima Maru Relief Fund," Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street. They will be acknowledged in this newspaper.

COLIJN RETAINS POWER

Easy Majority For National Cabinet

Fascists Emerge

Amsterdam, May 27.

Dr. H. Colijn's Anti-Revolutionary Party and its supporters have won at least 53 of the 100 seats in the general elections here, and the return of the Government to power for a further period of three years seems assured.

The Anti-Revolutionary Party won 17 seats, as compared with 14 in the last elections. The Roman Catholic State Party, which supports the Colijn administration, has won 31 seats, compared with 28 in the last elections. The other powerful supporter of the coalition, the Christian Historical Party, has won 8 seats, conceding two of the ten it won in 1933 to the Opposition.

The principal opposition party, the Social-Democratic Labour Party, increased its 1933 representation of 22 members by one. The Communists retained the three seats won in 1933. The Liberal-Democrats are returned with six members, the same as in 1933; the Liberal State Party has decreased from six to four; the National Socialists have gained four seats, and the Reformist Calvinist Party has increased its representation from one to three. Two Christian Democrats have also been elected.

Four hundred and forty districts out of the total of 1,050 gave the government and its supporting parties easy majorities, with more votes than in the 1933 election.—Reuter.

QUIET ELECTIONS

Amsterdam, May 26. The emergence of a Fascist party in Holland for the first time is the main feature of a general election campaign which culminated to-day in heavy polling, despite the hot weather.

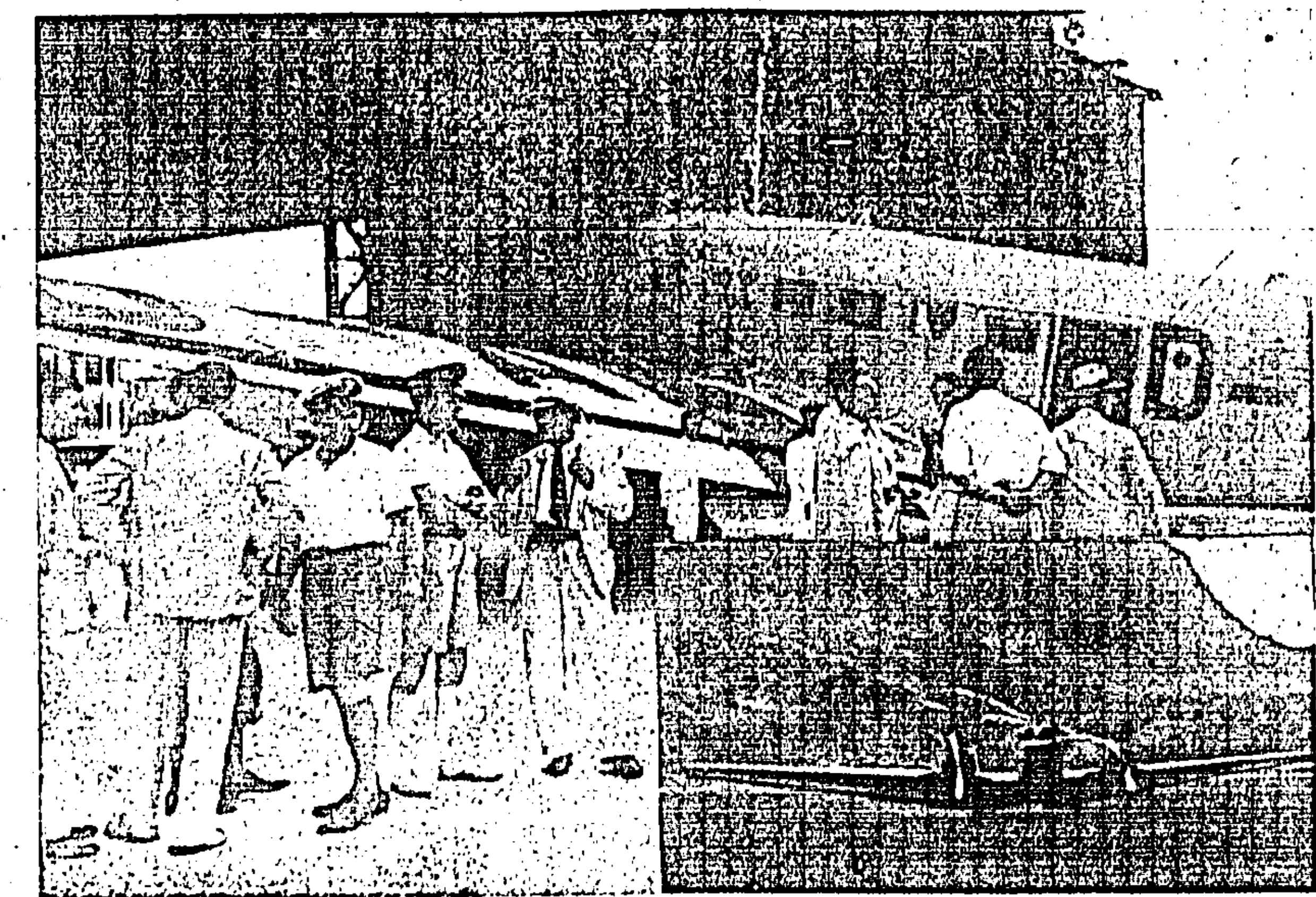
There was an atmosphere of calm, apart from minor disturbances in Amsterdam where a policeman fired a revolver during a fight between opposing political parties and a woman spectator was slightly wounded and taken to hospital.

Princess Juliana and her husband were early in the morning from their residence at Baarn. They refused preferential treatment, and waited in a queue outside the polling station.

There are 4,600,000 voters and twenty parties. Prime Minister Colijn's National Government is expected to secure increased support, though the Fascist party, led by an engineer, named Mussert, is hopeful of winning a number of seats.—Reuter.

NEW AMBASSADOR IN WASHINGTON

Washington, May 27. Dr. C. T. Wang, the new Chinese Ambassador to Washington, arrived with his two daughters this afternoon.—Reuter.



The low-winged tri-motored Junker monoplane which will be used to inaugurate the new Peiping-Hongkong air service next month. The machine arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Berlin. Inset shows the plane landing at Kai Tak Air port.—Ming Yuen.

Constable Sentenced To 6 Months

FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

No Provocation For Assault

The trial of Constable Hamed Din, 33, for the manslaughter of Tsang Wui, 50-year old pig breeder, near Boundary Street on March 23, was concluded at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the Jury returned a 6-1 verdict of guilty. Accused was sentenced to six months' hard labour, after a plea for leniency had been made by his Counsel, Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, who was instructed by Mr. D. McCallum.

The Crown's case, which was conducted by Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, was that accused caused the death of Tsang by kicking him in the stomach without provocation.

Evidence was given this morning by Tsang Choi, Pun Kau and Ng Shiu of having witnessed the alleged assault, after which Sub-Inspector E. Langley testified that accused was on duty at that particular place on the day in question. Accused did not make any report of the incident.

Giving evidence in the witness-box, accused denied that he kicked deceased hard. He said he only pushed him, because he thought he was telling his son, Tsang Choi, not to submit to a search by him (accused) on suspicion.

Cross-examined by Mr. Abbott, accused said that evidence given by the witnesses for the Crown was false, the reason being that the constable on that beat was never popular with the people there.

HARD TO BELIEVE

In the course of his summing-up, Mr. Justice Lindell said it was difficult to believe why the witnesses for the Crown should concoct such a story against accused.

"As inhabitants of this Colony," His Lordship said to the Jury, "you are no doubt aware that Indian police constables do not always behave with complete propriety towards the lower class of Chinese."

The Jury retired for twenty minutes and returned a 6-1 verdict of guilty.

In mitigation, Mr. D'Almada said that it had not been for the unfortunate circumstances that deceased was suffering from an enlarged spleen, the case would not have amounted to more than common assault. Accused had already been adequately punished by reason of his arrest as well as the fact that his career with the Police force, with which he had been for 10 years, was finished. Under the circumstances, a fine or the shortest prison term would meet the case.

Passing sentence, His Lordship said that personal punishment was not the first object of the sentence of crime. The real object of such punishment was to deter others from doing the same sort of thing.

The following was the Jury: Messrs. O. el Arculli (Foreman), J. H. R. Hanco, Mr. Tse-fat, Leong Ngai-pool, Frank Tock, R. F. Clark and N. W. Smyth.

JAPAN TRADERS CONSOLIDATED IN H.K. MARKET

The extent of Japanese economic penetration in the south China market is graphically illustrated in the official Trade Returns for Hongkong for the month of April, released for publication last night.

Japan has consolidated her position in the Hongkong market to such an extent that she now easily outstrips every country in the world as the principal exporter to this Colony.

In April, Hongkong imports from Japan were 90 per cent. greater than our imports from the United Kingdom.

We purchased more from Japan than from either South or North China.

Figures disclose that Japanese exports have leapt from \$5,028,622 in April, 1936, to \$5,723,220 in the same month this year.

Although Japanese goods have gained the ascendancy in the local market, Japan is by no means the best customer for Hongkong goods. In April British Malaya, South China, North China and the United States purchased more than did Japan.

Much of our exports to Japan, too, were consignments of scrap metal, which entered the Colony as imports from other centres, and is included in the export figures to Japan.

British trade, despite Japanese penetration, has shown a substantial increase, although it is far below Japan's.

BRITISH GAINS

In April we purchased from Britain goods to the value of \$5,948,282, compared with \$2,372,511 in the corresponding month last year, while Britain's imports from Hongkong increased from \$900,840 to \$1,603,142 in the same period.

Practically every nation enjoyed greater trade with Hongkong last month. Recovery and the fringe of prosperity increased our imports from Australia, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, East Africa, India, Malaya, British North Borneo, South Africa, Belgium, China, Denmark, France, French Indo-China, Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan, Macao, Norway, Netherlands East Indies, Philippines, Portugal, Siam, South America, Switzerland, United States.

The only countries which showed declines in trade were New Zealand, Egypt, Kwong Chow Wan, Sweden and Spain.

Principal increases in Hongkong's imports were building materials, chemicals and drugs, foodstuffs, metals, motor vehicles and wearing apparel.

Covadonga Has Relapse

Havana, May 27. The Count of Covadonga, eldest son of the ex-King of Spain, has again commenced bleeding profusely.

Several blood transfusions have had to be given. He is stated to-night to be rather worse, and doctors are in constant attendance.—Reuter.

BIG STRIKE THREATENS

American Steel And Motor Industries Gravely Involved

(Special to "Telegraph")

Organised Labour has struck another blow at American industry. This time the steel workers organised under the C.I.O. are forcing a sit-down strike in three companies employing more than 80,000 men.

Simultaneously, the C.I.O. automobile branch is attempting to force the Ford Motor Company into alignment with the rest of the manufacturers, recognising the C.I.O.'s sole bargaining rights. There is every indication that Mr. Ford intends to fight the union.

Already there has been violence at the Rouge River plant, though the only actual strike is in the Ford California assembly plant.

80,000 Men May Quit

Chicago, May 26. With consumers clamouring for the products of the industry, employees of all plants of the Republic Steel Corporation, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, and the Inland Steel Company, totalling 80,000 men, are ceasing work unless their employers sign a bargaining contract or hold a vote under the provisions of the Wagner Act on the question.

According to a regional director of the steel workers' organising committee, the strike would be the worst in the steel industry for 19 years.—Reuter.

Out At Midnight

Canton, Ohio, May 26. The S.W.O.C. has received orders to call a strike at midnight in the Republic, Youngstown and Inland Company steel plants, employing 60,000 men in several cities.

Mr. Van A. Bittner, Great Lakes director of the S.W.O.C., first announced the strike in Chicago, following a conference with Pittsburgh officials. He explained the companies refused to sign an agreement with the men, written contracts.

"The men will march to their picket lines from mass meetings in all cities affected. The call applies to all these companies' plants in the United States," said Bittner.

Meanwhile, pickets of the local Republican Steel Alloy plant, armed with clubs and bricks, cowed the company police who were leaving the plant, and forced them to return inside. This is a sit-down strike.—United Press.

War Against Ford

Dearborn, Mich., May 26. The United Automobile Workers first serious attempt to organise 80,000 workers of Mr. Henry Ford's River Rouge plant through distributing pamphlets of "unionisms" designed to counter-attack "Fordisms," resulted in trouble to-day.

First of all Frank Enstein and Walter Reuther were mauled and (Continued on Page 7.)

Hot Weather Apparently Continuing

Forecast: Further hot weather, with fine to cloudy conditions. Hongkong sweltered again this morning in a heat wave that threatens to last for some time. At 1 p.m. the temperature had reached 83.8, as compared with yesterday's maximum of 88 degrees.

Some relief was obtained last night with a spasmodic cooling southerly wind, which sent the temperature down to 78, and similar conditions may be expected to-night.

Yesterday's 71 per cent. humidity was well below the normal mean for the month. Official forecast for to-morrow: Moderate southerly winds; fine to cloudy.

Aviators' Execution Post Poned

Bilbao, May 27. The Basque Government has announced the postponement of the execution of the three captured German aviators "with the object of contributing to the disappearance from the international scene of all motives which could promote the continuance of intervention on the part of Fascist powers in the Spanish civil war."

"Forms of exchange of prisoners are being studied," the Government adds.—Reuter.

Bus Strike Settlement Now At Hand

Men Likely Returning To Work Friday

Coal Crisis Also Averted

London, May 26. A meeting which it was hoped would lead to the settlement of the bus strike was held at the Ministry of Labour this evening, and attended by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Lord Ashfield and Mr. F. W. Leggett, the Ministry's Conciliation Officer.

The result of the meeting is being reported to the Transport Workers' Executive and the Transport Board.

At the conclusion of the conference the Ministry of Labour to-night announced that all bus strikers should report for duty on Friday, to be reinstated in their former employ, and the period of strike would not be deemed a break in their service.

New Agreement

According to an official statement by the Ministry of Labour, it has been agreed that pending the conclusion of a new agreement, the men shall operate on the present basis, but a new agreement shall be made retroactively to the resumption of work. The Transport Board and Unions have accepted the interim report of the court of inquiry.—Reuter.

Bus Strike Ends

London, May 26. A provisional agreement has ended the London bus strike.

New Agreement

London, May 27. Immediately the London busmen resume work, their delegates will meet with the employers to negotiate a new agreement on the basis of the report of the court of inquiry which (Continued on Page 7.)

Russians To Tow Dock 10,000 Miles

Undertake Difficult Seamanship Problem

Passing H.K. On Way to Vladivostok

A mammoth 5,000-ton floating dock will pass through Hongkong in July on its way from Odessa to Vladivostok. The dock has left Odessa on its 10,000-mile journey, and will call at Istanbul, Port Said, Aden, Singapore and Hongkong.

According to the Tass Agency the dock will be towed by the Soviet ships Toros and Typhoon. For the first time in the history of such expeditions, the ships will be connected by a ropeway. Supplies, various materials and, in case of necessity, even people, can be sent from one ship to the other in a cradle suspended on rollers.

Communication between the two ships will be maintained by means of ultra-short-wave radio phone sets. At the same time, the ships will have constant radio communication with Odessa and Vladivostok from any point of the journey.

In places dangerous for navigation, such as between Aden and Singapore and between Hongkong and Vladivostok, the dock will be accompanied by other Soviet ships.

The escort ship, the first to fly a Soviet flag in Hongkong for over two years, will arrive here early in July. The journey, with calls included, will take 120 days.

Vladivostok is the Far Eastern terminus of the Soviet trans-Siberian railway. It is Soviet Russia's biggest naval base, and is reputed to have a large fleet of submarines based on the coast.

The dock will be used for naval purposes.

A young woman named Tong Chuen, of 12 Water Street, has been sent to hospital suffering from the effects of poisoning.

Practical inexpensive batch of ideas
for wives who like to see—

Something new for the House

by HELENE GORDON

I never meant to go "There" at all. "There" is this month's show in one of the big Paris galleries.

A dull name it has, something like "The Art of Housekeeping." I imagined I should see any number of different knives to cut bread and vegetables and fruit and roast beef, and something like "seven different ways of cooking carrots" and "five different ways of using your curling irons." But I was mistaken.

I found any number of good and unexpected tips for town and country—for you, madam, and for your husband, or brother, or son, if they are good enough to lend you a hand.

HOW do you like that stool made from a big case and covered with bright green oilcloth? (Picture 5.) It would be fun to make, and useful in a bathroom, or even a nursery. Buy enough of the same oilcloth (you can get it by the yard at any big store) to cover all the shelves of your bathroom.

You may object that oilcloth has a nasty smell. But you can get rid of it so easily.

Before using it, press it on the wrong side with a very hot iron, and the smell will disappear in a short time.

HERE are two attractive wastepaper baskets which you can make or have made for yourself. The first one is made of a kind of stiff cellulose fabric, or of cardboard or even parchment. A brass wire covered with wool to match your room both brightens it and keeps it stiff as shown in the design. (Picture 4.)

The other one (Picture 3) is meant for a country house, and is made (don't be surprised) of a coal sack—a nice clean one, of course. It must look supple, as a real sack would do—as though it were standing up by a miracle.

It's done by fixing the coarse stuff on to a firm frame, made of wire. Thick wool braids all round and in the corners.

All these ideas (and how to make them) are described in this article.

HAVE you ever grown small cacti? For a real little garden of them, eight or ten, put them on an ordinary big tray, cover the tray with red sand and gravel, and plant the pots all in the same colour, red, for instance.

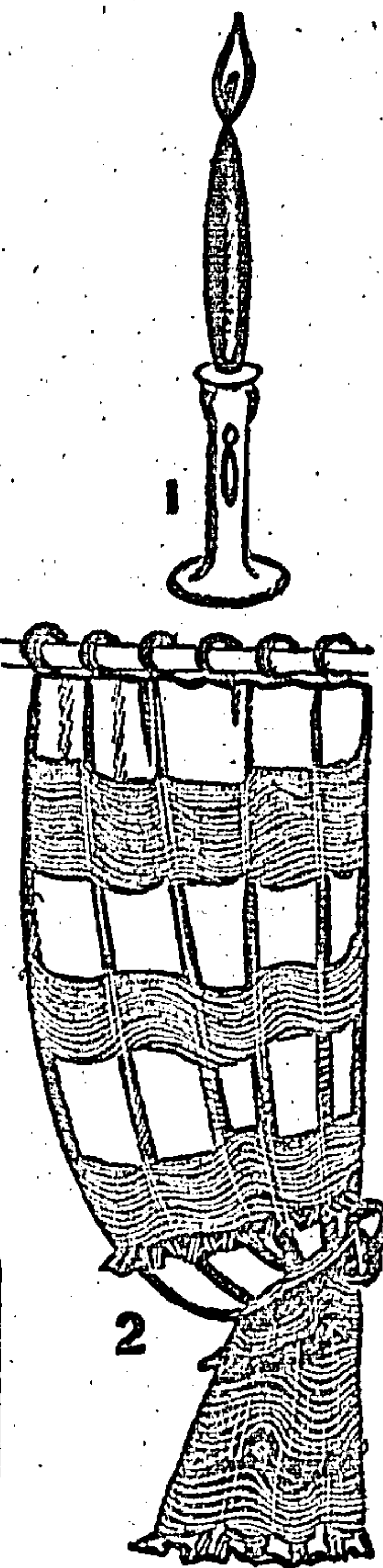
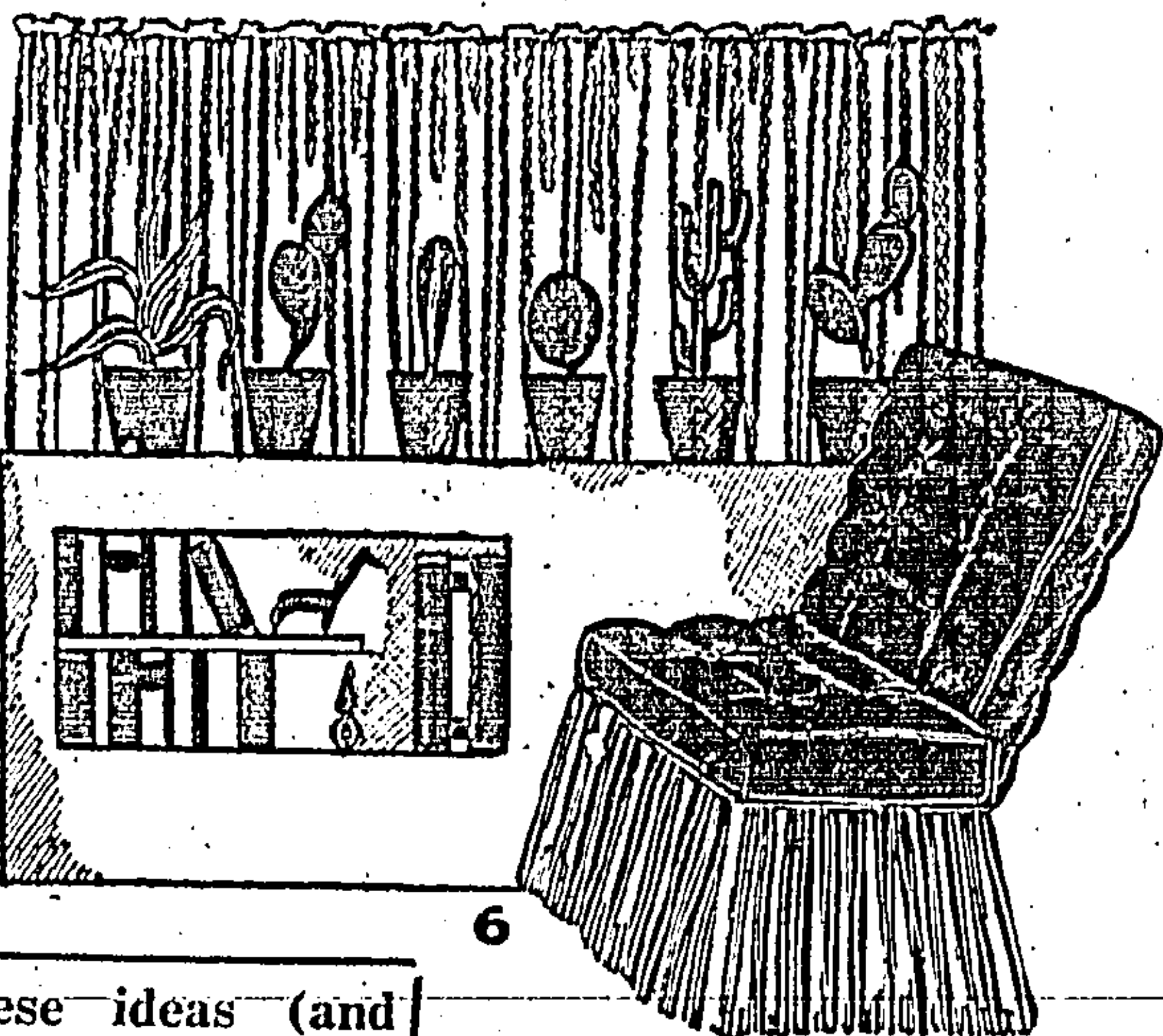
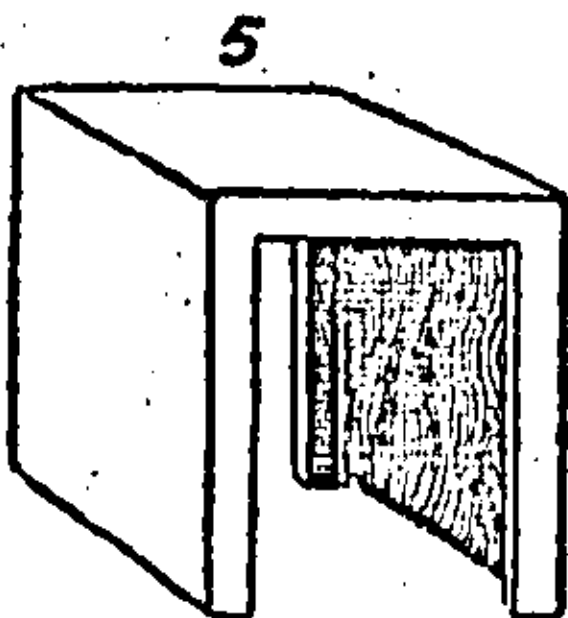
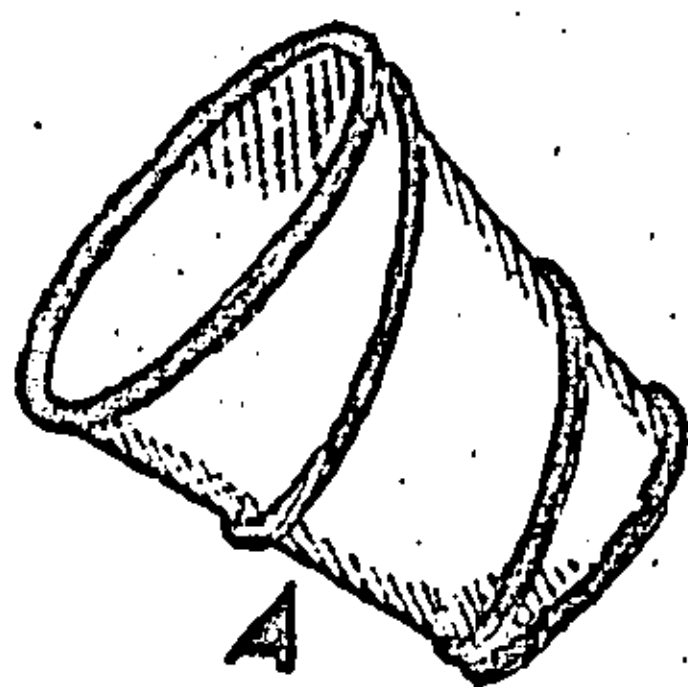
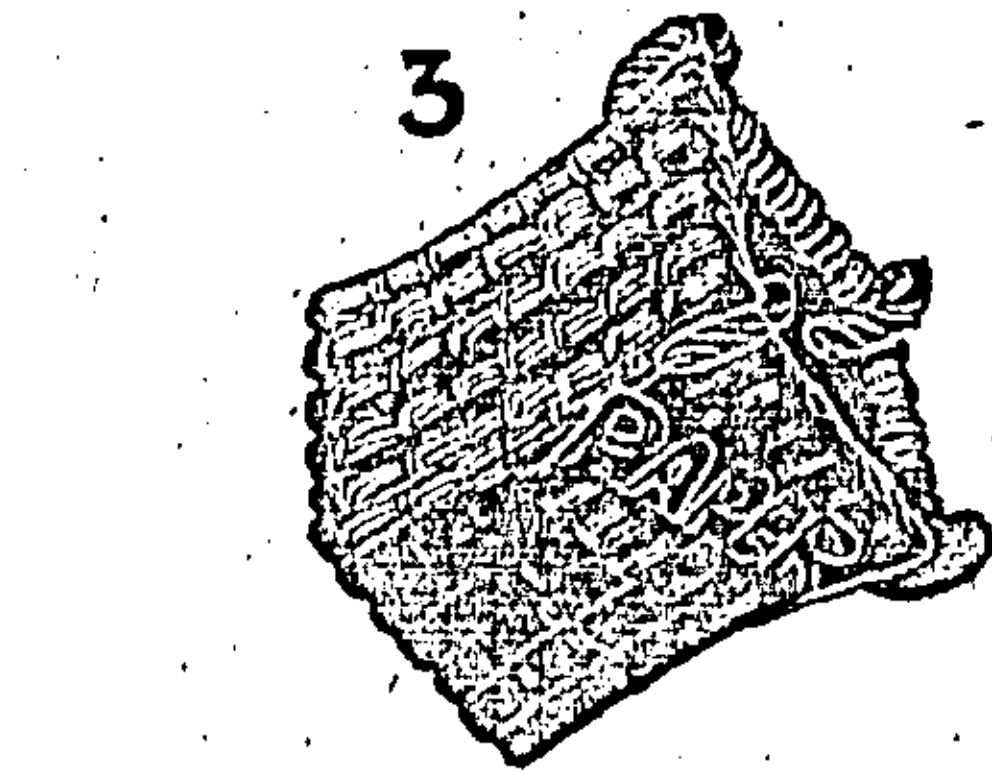
Or have them in front of a window, and sit on a comfortable chair (as nice shiny white varnish paint from muslin with broad green linen stripes).

Two layers are needed to make them look neat. And don't try to festooned with red cotton and embroidered with small red and green flowers.

They can be amusing and effective. For instance, white chintz seat with green buttons and fringe, or blue chintz with dark red buttons—or yellow with dark green ones.

If you have any old tin candlesticks, don't despise them, even if they have got down, a cosy place to read a book full and dreamy looking. Get some and sit on a comfortable chair (as nice shiny white varnish paint from muslin with broad green linen stripes).

Two layers are needed to make them look neat. And don't try to festooned with red cotton and embroidered with small red and green flowers.



BEAUTY BUREAU

"FIFTY-THREE"

"I am 53. I am rather saggy under the chin, and rather thin. Is there anything I can do?"

"I read in one of your answers that you recommend tissue oil and a nail brush. Would that do for me? If so, which is the base of the neck?"

GREEN turtle oil would be the best thing for you to use. Put a little in a saucer, warm it and smear on your neck. Rub in briskly with a rubber nail brush and wipe off thoroughly afterwards. The base of the neck is the part nearest your shoulders.

"M. E. L."

"This year I come of age, and although eating and sleeping as usual, I find my face going thinner towards the base. Please tell me, is this natural?"

MOST girls of your age lose a certain amount of fat between the ages of 18 and 20, and as it is quite natural you need not worry about it at all.

"JENIFER"

"Owing to illness my face has gone terribly thin, leaving deep hollows in my cheeks. In consequence my skin looks dull and tired, and as I am only young this rather worries me. I bought some orange skin food, as I was told this was fattening, but should this be left on all night? I have been rather afraid to do this as my skin is inclined to be rather greasy.

Lately I have cleansed my face at night with milk and then smeared on a little wax cream, as I thought this would freshen up my skin. Am I doing right in this?"

YOU should use a mild complexion soap at night or else cleansing milk, which has a slightly bleaching effect. The milk should be wiped off after use and the face rinsed with plenty of warm water.

Put in your orange skin food or rub it in with a rubber nail brush and wipe off thoroughly afterwards. Never leave skin food or cream on your face all night long. In the morning sponge your face with plenty of lukewarm water and make-up with a light foundation cream.

"J. E."

"I am obliged to take aperients. Can you recommend any simple exercises, which would help the medicine?"

DO the following exercises: 1. Stand erect, heels two inches apart, hands clasped as high as possible over the head, and bend forward, alternating first slightly to

.. And Don't Forget Your NECK

SAYS JANE GORDON

YOU are apt to get a rude shock when your neck greets the summer sunshine after it has hibernated during the winter in fur collars and scarves.

Although most women give, their faces at least five minutes' treatment with skin food and skin tonics before they go to bed their wretched throats usually suffer from night starvation. They go hungry for skin food and tonics.

They grow skinny and stringy through lack of massage, or fat and flabby from lack of exercise, as well as dingy and grubby looking as a result of being muffled in fur collars.

THE first thing needed is a thorough spring clean with a bleaching pack or bleaching cream.

There is a very good and inexpensive bleaching pack which you can get already put up in tubes. The neck should be washed with really hot water and soap, a small towel wrung out in hot water, wrapped round the neck, left on for a minute, then a good nourishing skin food rubbed in thoroughly.

This is wiped off and the pack smeared on and left for 20 minutes. It is then taken off with warm water

and a whitening hand lotion applied. The bleaching cream and special ointment for removing sallowness and brown spots are rather more expensive and come in various strengths. The stronger kinds are smeared on the skin and left for an hour or so. They should never be rubbed in. They are then removed and a soothing skin food applied.

When you make-up your face apply a good brand of powder cream to your neck and choose one to tone with your face powder.

EVERY night when you do a massage your face mix a few drops of tissue oil, muscle oil or almond oil with the same skin food you use for your face, in the palm of your hand, and then smear this over your neck and leave it on while you are dealing with your face.

When you have finished with your face take a rubber nail brush, kept specially for the neck, and rub in the cream in circular movements from the base of your neck up to your chin.

Wipe off afterwards with tissues and apply the same tonic that you use for your face.

IF you are troubled with a double chin there are reducing vinegars, muscle restorers and chin straps.

Your skin food is smeared on your neck at night when you smear it on your face, but instead of the rubber nail brush you need a special patter.

This is used to slap the cream smartly, or, if you prefer, the backs of your hands can be used.

YOU need a knuckle massage to reduce your neck. For this you close your hands loosely to form fists, place the second point of the knuckle at the base of the throat on either side, move each bent finger to "walk" up the throat to the chin.

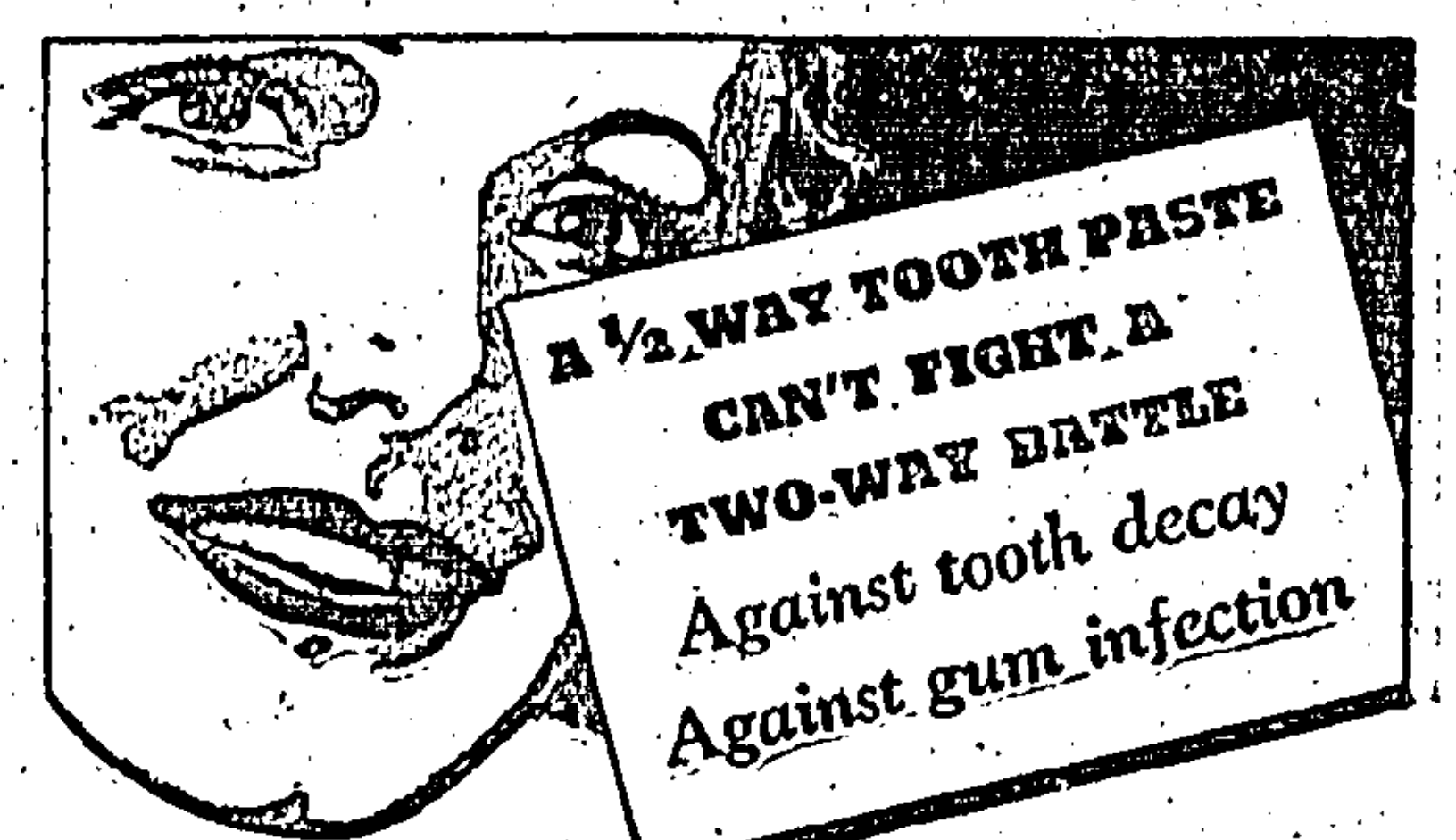
A chin strap is an essential part of the treatment, but you need not wear it all night. It is better to wear it at odd times during the day, when resting, writing or reading. If the chin is very relaxed the strap is used in conjunction with a muscle restorer.

There is a very good strap which is sold with a neat little set of pads for applying the restorer. A pad is soaked in the restorer and the strap fixed over it.

the right and then slightly to the left, twenty times each way.

2. Sit on a stool or a fairly low chair, your shoulders well back, head up, heels and knees together. Place your hands on your hips and turn your body as far to the left and then as far to the right as possible, twenty times each way.

3. Correct breathing is most important. This should be done as follows: either lying in bed or on the floor, but in either case the body should be supported by cushions at an angle of 45 degrees. Lie straight, with your shoulders well back, hands placed on the sides of your lower ribs. Breathe through your nose and you will feel your lower ribs expanding strongly. Keep your upper chest as still as possible. When you have expanded your lower ribs as fully as you can, breathe out through the mouth. Do this eighteen times. Next, breathe in three distinct movements, expanding the lower ribs with each breath. Let the breath out by contracting the abdominal wall inwards. Do this eighteen times.



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GANDHI WANTS A GENTLEMAN'S ASSURANCE FROM GOVERNORS



"THE GENIUS OF FASCISM." This giant statue which portrays the genius of Fascism has been built in Italy for erection in the Italian pavilion at the Exhibition in Paris. The picture shows the giant statue before being shipped from Milan.

"DRAWING ROOM" PARTY AT 2,000 FEET

(By A Correspondent)

I WENT to a party recently in a luxuriously appointed drawing-room which huddled along at nearly 200 miles an hour.

For an absorbing 55 minutes I sped through hazy clouds, 2,000 ft. up, on the "delightful" flight from Rochester to Southampton of the new flying boat Courier, which goes into Imperial Airways' Empire service on May 1.

From a bobbing launch I stepped through a wide door in the great silver ship's hull into a silver-grey carpeted lounge with wide windows and rosy, arching seats—armchairs with big ash-trays let into the arms.

This first cabin is the smoke-room, the drawing-room-cum-cocktail-bar for flights from England to Alexandria and other parts of the Empire.

The ceiling is higher than in many a modern West End flat, the walls are painted a fresh shade of pastel green, and the silken covers of the chairs are soft turquoise green piped with beige.

ICE-BOX KITCHEN Through a gangway I strolled past a kitchen which would delight the heart of any house-proud woman. But there was no cooking apparatus. Ice boxes keep food cold and vacuum containers keep it hot.

There were 22 people on board as we sailed over absurdly tiny collections of toy houses like Brighton, Eastbourne, Bexhill. The long sweep of the south coast looked like a child's model.

The best place to see all is the observation deck, with its wide gangway, long spacious windows, and convenient elbow rail. The rest of this cabin holds long, luxurious spring chairs, each with a sort of car-brake by which to move it into a reclining or upright position.

From The American News-Front

A TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD bride, Mrs. James Mont, was found dead in her Park Avenue flat. Outside her gas-filled room more than 100 guests awaited the beginning of a party to which the invitations read:

"Come to a mystery party—the most unusual in New York."

Greta Garbo has been summoned to defend a suit to recover £2,000 which, claims Herr David Schriber, former head of the Trianon Film Company of Berlin, he lent to her in 1924.

The summons was served on Miss Garbo by a process server, who waited at a traffic signal. When her car stopped, he tore the paper into her lap. He had been following her, trying to serve the summons, for three weeks.

Complaining of his wife's "mental cruelty," "Ollie" Hardy, fat member of the Laurel and Hardy film team, has filed a suit for divorce.

Last November "Ollie" was ordered to pay his wife £200 a month alimony pending the hearing of her suit for £500 a month maintenance. Mrs. Hardy then said that he treated her almost as badly as he treated Stan Laurel on the screen.

A suit for £10,000 has been filed against Grace Moore, film and opera star. It is alleged that she failed to appear at a concert in Oklahoma City last month.

"Up To Britain," Indian Leader Tells "News Chronicle"

By A Correspondent

Bombay.

Mr. Gandhi, in an interview specially granted to the *News Chronicle*, defined more exactly to me the assurances which he has requested should be made by the Provincial Governors in the event of Congress Ministries accepting office where they have majorities.

He wants assurances of non-interference with a definite Congress programme of legislation—"assurances the breach of which would carry consequences which everybody would understand."

Mr. Gandhi was seated in the corner of a third-class compartment of the Grand Trunk express, poring over a sheaf of manuscript, when I boarded the train at Wardha.

He was on his way to Allahabad to advise the Congress Working Committee on its next move in the political game.

Always careful of what he says, Mr. Gandhi was especially so when he talked to me this occasion.

For this reason it will be best to give a straightforward record of my questions and Mr. Gandhi's answers.

BRITISH ASSURANCES SOMETIMES EMPTY

Question: You have said you could conceive a situation in which a Governor might have to intervene in the case of a Minister making a stupid blunder. This has been taken to mean that you agree with the constitutional position of the Governors. Where, then, is the difference, if any, between your view and the assurance given by Sir Samuel Hoare, and since emphasised in other quarters, that the Governors' special powers would not ordinarily be used?

Answer: I am sorry to have to say that the assurances of Ministers given in the House of Commons or elsewhere have been found meaningless on critical occasions.

Therefore, what is asked is a definite guarantee of assurance, a breach of which would carry consequences which everybody would understand.

EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON DOWNING STREET

Question: Do you visualise an acceptance of office by Ministers dependent primarily at creating deadlocks or at carrying out a constructive programme for the welfare of the masses?

Answer: I can visualise both conditions, but if you will read the Congress resolution carefully you will see that it does not invite deadlocks, but would not mind facing deadlocks if the Governors wanted them.

The whole thing will depend on Downing Street not doing any wirepulling and realising that power has passed from Whitehall to the humble villager of India.

Question: If the Congress aim is not to create deadlocks, but the aim undoubtedly is to make the Congress position so irresistible as to replace the present Act, which is no longer liked by any Act that will represent the will of the masses. This will be brought about by constitutional means permissible under the Act.

DANGER OF PINPRICKS FROM THE GOVERNORS

Question: You have said that Congress wanted an assurance of non-interference and not an assurance of non-dismissal. What is the difference?

Answer: As a gentleman, I cannot possibly ask a promise that a Congress Cabinet may never be dismissed. But I can ask that there should not be interference in the day-to-day administration.

I do not want a Cabinet to be in the position of having to resign on the slightest pretext. For an "honourable resignation" there must be an honourable cause that anybody could see.

If I have no assurance of non-interference, a Governor may submit the Ministers to pinpricks which they would feel, but which might not give them an understandable cause to put to the public as justifying their resignation. I would never put a Congress Cabinet in such an embarrassing and humiliating position.

Mr. Gandhi has attributed to "Sir Samuel Hoare and other Ministers" statements to the effect that "ordinarily the Governors would not use their admittedly large powers of interference." Lord Zetland, however, had Sir Samuel Hoare's authority for saying that it had never been hinted that a Governor should pledge himself in advance to make no use of his special powers. Mr. Gandhi accepted this disclaimer.

Youngest British Soldier Wins Military Medal

London, May 10.—The youngest serving soldier in the British Army to wear the Military Medal has arrived home with his regiment from Palestine. He is Rifleman T. F. McBride, 10, of the 2nd Battalion Cameronians, and the heroic act for which he was awarded the M.M. was the rescue of a wounded British policeman from a lorry carrying ammunition into which an incendiary bomb had been thrown.

Yard Radio Station Ready

By A Special Correspondent

SCOTLAND YARD'S new transmitting wireless station at Layhams-road, about a mile from West Wickham, Kent, is nearing completion.

Several sites in the same district were tested and rejected for various reasons before building began, and in six months a station has grown up that will be an imposing landmark in Kent.

The new building is much larger than the receiving station opened at Denmark-hill, S.E., a year ago, and will be free of the interruptions caused by the fact that the receiving station is closer to the traffic and electrical disturbances of crowded London.

REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE

With a receiving as well as a transmitting station that can be operated from Scotland Yard the wireless work of the Metropolitan Police will undergo a revolutionary change.

Not long ago all the receiving and transmitting were carried out from the wireless rooms on the top of Scotland Yard, and the disturbances caused by the traffic and the work of the neighbouring Admiralty wireless staff added to the difficulties caused by lack of space.

When the two new stations begin to work in co-operation the transmitting and receiving apparatus at Scotland Yard will be kept in reserve.

Labour's Bold Plans for Black Areas PROBLEM FACED IN 24 PROPOSALS

By An Industrial Correspondent

Bold and imaginative schemes for tackling the terrible depression in Durham and Tyneside are set forth in the second area report of the Labour Party Commission to the Distressed Areas, issued recently.

Compared with the proposals put forward by Dr. Hugh Dalton and his colleagues, the Government's programme is a mere nibble at the problem.

The Commission, after a long and exceedingly able description of the desolation they saw on the North-East Coast, make 24 suggestions, which they urge should be carried out as quickly as possible under conditions of "national emergency."

These proposals include: Durham and the North-East Coast should be considered as an economic unit and its future systematically planned.

A Minister of Cabinet rank should be responsible for the special areas and for the planning of the North-East.

PENSIONS FOR MINERS Oil-from-coal plants should be established by the State. A scheme of retiring pensions in the coal mining industry should be introduced immediately, pending a scheme for industry generally. Mineral and other natural resources of the North-East should be surveyed. All new industries or factories should be established in the Special Areas, unless they can prove a conclusive case for going elsewhere.



RECORDMAKER TARUFFI. Pietro Taruffi, the Italian motorcyclist, who in one day broke not less than five world records, previously held by the Englishman Guthrie, is seen above near his streamlined built record engine.

Colonies' Fear Over Sugar Agreement

London, April 28.

A plenary meeting of the Sugar Conference will probably be held to-day to ratify the draft agreement allocating quotas.

All the delegations have accepted the agreement, and have submitted it for the approval of their Governments. They will give their definite answers at the plenary meeting, and it is not expected that any difficulties will be raised.

After agreement has been reached on the main point, the Conference will continue in being, as there are a number of subsidiary questions to be settled, such as the creation of a permanent board of supervision, propaganda, and fiscal reductions.

The terms of the agreement will be regarded with disappointment and anxiety in the sugar-producing Colonies of the Empire, which have not been directly represented in the Conference.

They know that they have had to consent for their quota to a reduction by 7 per cent. of their production in the past year, but what share of any increased consumption in this country will be reserved to them?

A VANISHED HOPE When the total extent of the available free world market for sugar was calculated at 3,100,000 tons, it was understood that, of any increase in the country's consumption, the Colonies would be allotted at least a half. Now that the estimate of available free world market has been raised to 3,600,000 tons the hope of half the increased consumption in this country vanishes.

Thus, the Colonies have to face not only a quota reduced by 7 per cent. but the chance of the expansion which increasing sugar consumption offers and which is of vital importance to them.

OFFICE BOY—£28 A WEEK—PRISON

Hull, April 28. A BEAUTIFUL home with two acres of gardens, a swimming pool and a tennis court; ponies for his two children; a happy family life—Alexander Walls, Crutskian, who started work at 14 as an office boy, had all these by the time he was 35, was a company director and earned £28 a week.

His home, "Stone Stacks," which stands in Kemp-road, Swanland, cost him £8,000.

But in court here to-day Crutskian, now 37, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for stealing £251 from William Jackson and Son, Ltd., a grocery and confectionery firm, of which he was a director and secretary. He was also charged with falsifying accounts.

Mr. Myer Wolf, defending, said Crutskian's parents were working people. At 17 he joined the Army.

Then he became an incorporated accountant and joined a Hull firm at £14 a week. At 23 he married, and in 1932 became secretary of Jackson and Sons at £28 a week.

But he was keeping his father, mother, and wife's sister, and soon found he could not maintain his dream-home.

Broadcast Events Reproduced

HELD AND EDITED FOR LISTENERS

A remarkable piece of machinery, housed in a small room at Broadcasting House, enabled Scottish radio listeners last month to hear a complete sound picture, lasting 15 minutes, of two ceremonies which had occurred in Edinburgh earlier in the day. These were the Duchess of Gloucester receiving the Freedom of the City and the Duke of Gloucester laying the foundation-stone of the new Government buildings.

This apparatus, the property and pride of the B.B.C. programme recording staff, is known as a "programme mixer," and it is daily becoming of greater importance in broadcasting.

It gives listeners a chance of hearing a microphone précis of events which took place at times when they were out of doors at their offices, and simplifies the production of future programmes.

THE "MIXER'S" WORK

The "mixer," which resembles the dramatic control panels used by the Corporation, is a mass-of-knobs-and-switches, manipulated by the producer as if he were playing an organ.

At the other end of the room are six gramophone turntables. When the head of the recording department, Mr. H. Lynton Fletcher, is instructed to present one of these "edited" programmes he has the original broadcast recorded in duplicate at the Maida Vale studios. The wax records are in his hands an hour later, by which time, having listened to the broadcast himself and made notes of the "high spots," he intends to use, he has in mind a clear idea of what will make the most effective summary.

He then goes to a studio, speaks a few sentences into a microphone to link up the extracts he has chosen and has these remarks, likewise, recorded by the Maida Vale engineers.

RE-ISSUED AT WILL

The grooves on the records are numbered—there are 100 to the inch—and he holds the clue to the numbers. Thus, when Mr. Fletcher is finally seated at the "mixer," ready for his "edited" broadcast to start, he is able to produce a continuous programme, blended into one harmonious whole, merely by turning the knobs in front of him and fading in, or out, the required passages from each record.

A library of more than 5,000 records has now been built up by Mr. Fletcher's department, and additions are being made at the rate of 50 records a week.

Prison Cell Open—For 25 Years

A bar in a prison window, broken 25 years ago by the escaping convict, but never repaired.

This, it is understood, is one of the astonishing disclosures in the report of the committee set up to inquire into allegations that prisoners had been leaving Guernsey Gaol at night and returning in time for breakfast.

The report is in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor of Guernsey, Major-General E. N. Broadbent, and is not likely to be published for some days, but it is believed to contain evidence of locks being picked and dummy keys being made.

At Guernsey Police Court Arthur Leabrook, one of the prisoners, was accused of having alone or with accomplices escaped from the prison between about 8 a.m. on February 9 and 5 a.m. on February 10, and the case was remitted to the Royal Court.

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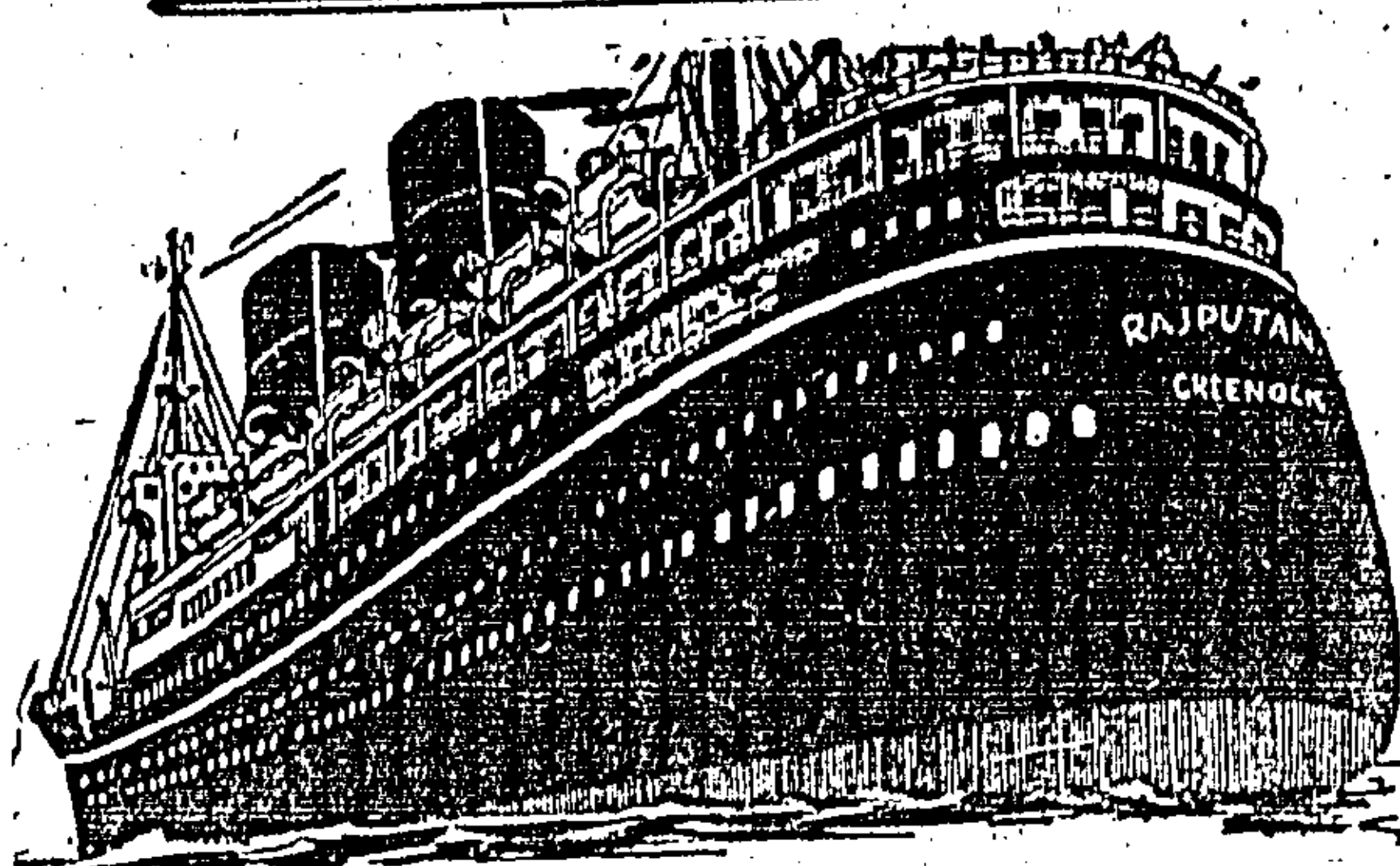
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*Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May	Bombay, Marcellles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	8th June	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
*CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marcellles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	10th June	Marcellles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	26th June	Bombay Marcellles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marcellles & London.
*BHUTAN	9,000	17th July	Marcellles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SIRALALA	8,000	3rd July	
TILAWA	10,000	17th July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	6,000	31st July	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

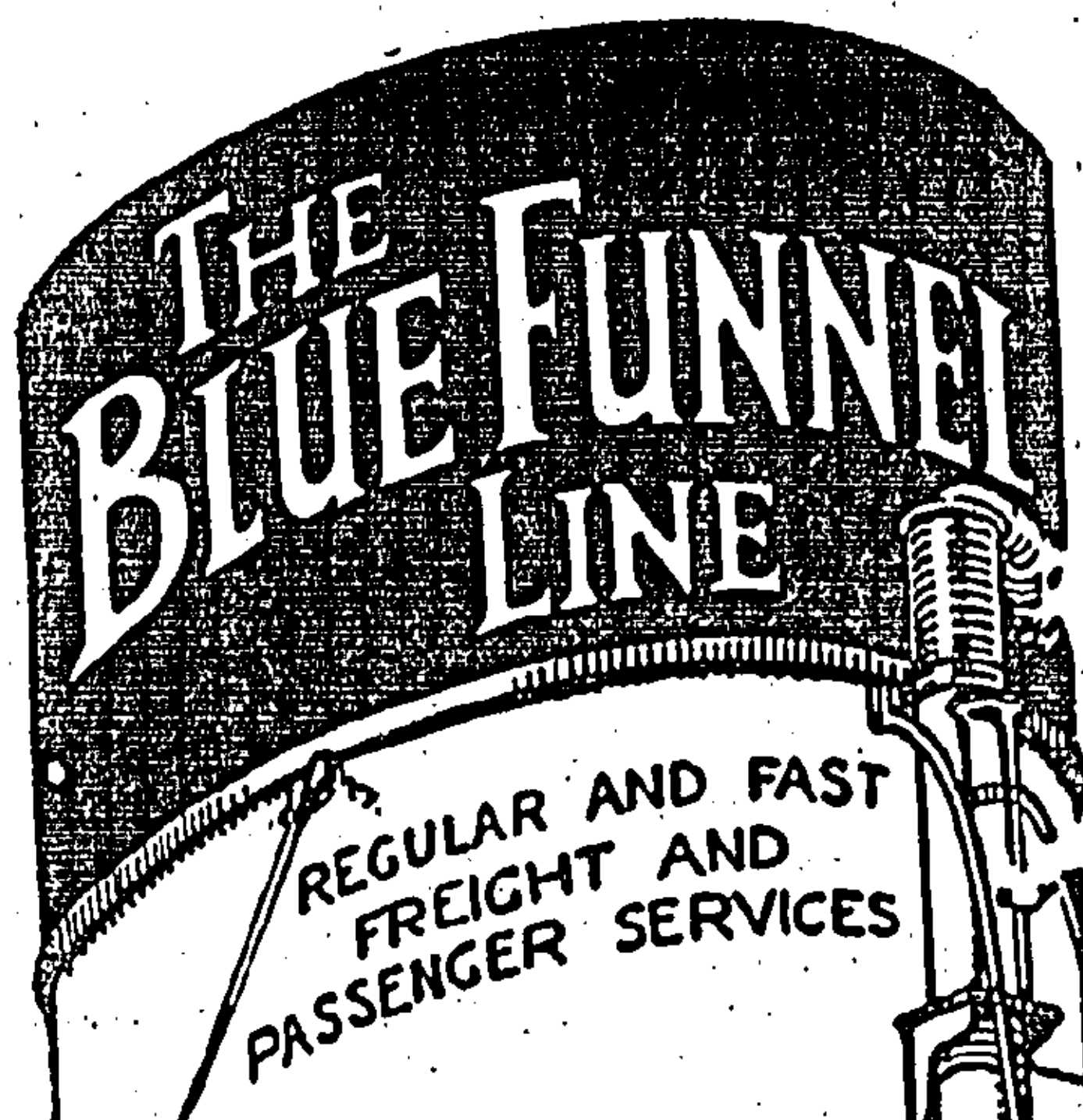
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Melbourne & Hobart.

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NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRALALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	9,000	11th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	20th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	24th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	24th June	Shanghai & Japan.

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HONGKONG ROTARIANS CRITICISED

Satirist Blames Weird "Hongkong Mind"

The famous "Sense and Nonsense" writer of *The People's Tribune* unleashes further satire at Hongkong's expense in the current issue of the magazine.

Writing in connection with the recent Rotary District Convention in Nanjing, which was attended by Hongkong delegates, he says: "Scarcely there is a 'Hongkong mind' as well as the better-known Shanghai variety, and it prevents the local Rotarian from rotating as he should—or whatever it is a real Rotarian is supposed to do."

"There was a Rotary District Conference held in Nanjing recently, and when the Hongkong delegates returned to their home-town to report upon what they had seen and heard, they told their fellows that the general feeling at the conference was that the Hongkong Rotarian was not only financially sound; he was socially sound; with it was not only a Rotarian; it's 'stock' did not rate 100 per cent. with other clubs in China."

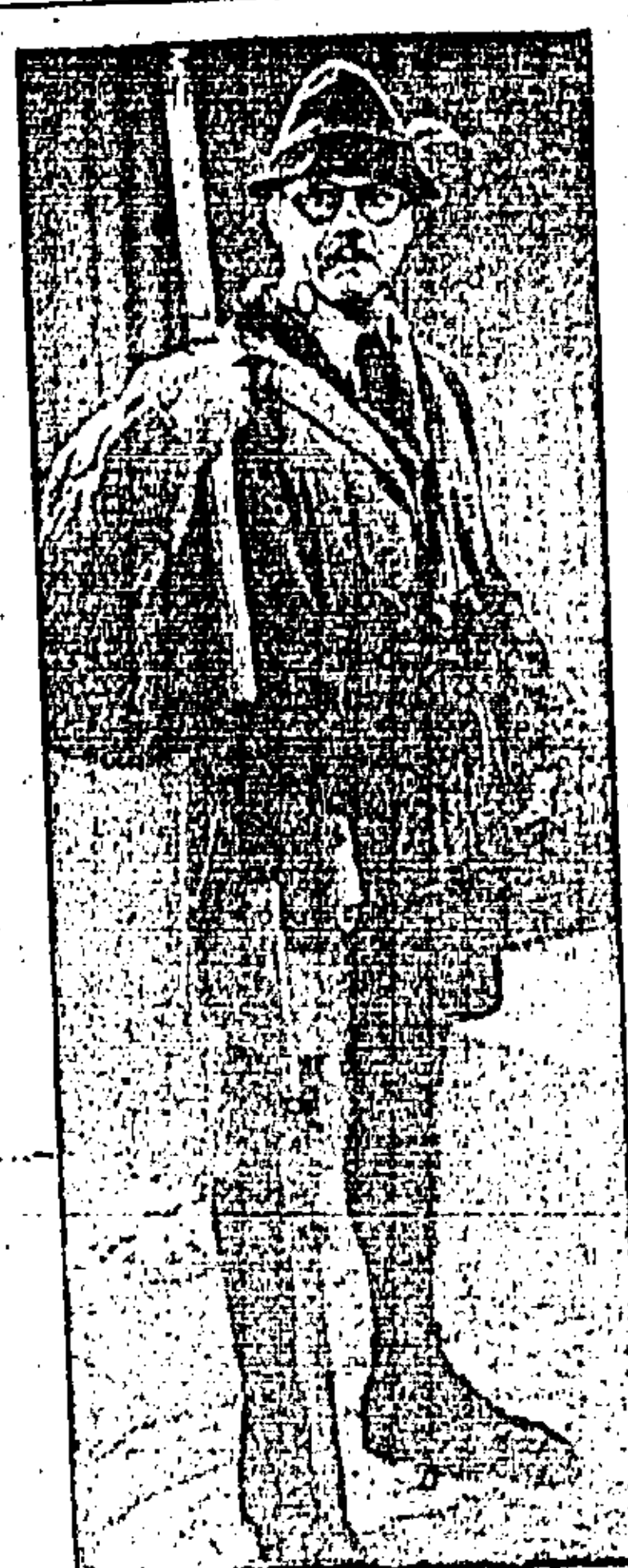
"Just in what way Hongkong Rotarians fall short of the standards reached by their fellows elsewhere we don't know; the reports published in the local newspapers unfortunately do not enlighten us on this very important point. All we know is that one of the delegates said he was flattered to be told at the Nanjing Conference—'Your Club in Hongkong is 100 per cent. financially sound; it is socially impeccable; it is very nice to know; unfortunately, the speaker went on:—'but it is not a Rotary Club!'"

"We gather that Dr. C. Wang made a spirited address at the Nanjing Conference, and in speaking of the aims of the Rotary movement said he regarded it as a means of freer social and substantial danger of being too self-contained and blind to the needs of the community in a community. 'From the word whether this explains the criticism levelled at Hongkong Rotarians—that they are financially solvent and socially impeccable (lovely words), but definitely not a Rotarian. A local Rotarian wrote the following punning upon this surprising revelation:—'The stock of the Hongkong Rotary Club is not high in Rotary circles. But, hang it, you know, after all, it's a British colony!'"

"Anyway, the fact seems to be clearly established that for some reason the 'Hongkong mind' does not readily adapt itself to Rotarian principles, and we shall be interested to learn what the 'Peakies' intend to do about it. Meanwhile, we are intrigued (another perfectly lovely word) to note that a Hongkong paper, commenting upon local economic and social conditions, says the plain, unpleasant truth is that the Colony, or some part of it, profits from poverty and disease. Man will find shelter, even if he must sleep fifty to a room—from which we gather that Hongkong, like Shanghai, has its housing problem, and its landlords and investors (Chinese as well as foreign) whose sole interest in local affairs and conditions is that sort of interest which is expressed in figures on dividend-warrants and in bank pass-books."

HAI YUAN MAY FLOAT TO-DAY

The China Merchants steamer s.s. Hai Yuan is expected to be refloated at high tide this morning. Attempts to take her off the rocks yesterday were unsuccessful.
The Hai Yuan went aground in Capsicum Pass early last Friday morning.



Charles Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business", now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

SIERRA LEONE GOVERNOR

MR. D. J. JARDINE GIVEN NEW POST

Mr. D. J. Jardine, the Colonial Governor who was Officer in Charge of the British Expeditionary Force in Somaliland in 1920, and who represented Britain at the Coronation of the Empress Zauditu of Abyssinia in 1917, has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Sierra Leone.

Mr. Jardine has been Governor and Commander-in-Chief of British North Borneo since 1934. The Colonial Office also announces that His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Hon. C. C. Fagbajun Dandah, Chief Secretary of Northern Rhodesia, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Bahamas, succeeding Sir Bede Clifford, who was recently appointed Governor of Mauritius.

21 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

WHEN CONSCRIPTION CAME TO U.K.

To-day, 21 years ago, was momentous from an international point of view by reason of the fact that King George V signed the Conscription Bill, making military service compulsory for every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 41.

Practically every page of the *Telegraph* for May 26, 1916, was devoted to war news. A local wartime item acknowledged donations to the Cigarette and Tobacco Fund for soldiers, subscriptions totalling £12,000. The Report added that 400,000 Woodbines had been purchased at a cost of £1,207.55, and had been despatched to France. Collection boxes were received from Mrs. Penrhyn, Mr. F. C. Becke and Mr. G. C. Moxon.

Volunteer orders contained the names of H. G. Hogarty, who was appointed 2nd Lieutenant in the Scout Company's Pte. G. E. Rowan, who had been transferred to the Machine Gun Company, and Sapper A. W. Smith, who was granted leave.

The dollar was 2s 2-1/10.

ST. LOUIS THREATENS LEADERS

Tight Race Likely In National Loop

New York, May 26. St. Louis Cardinals threatened for the National League lead to-day when they beat Boston, six to four. Lopez and Di Maggio hit homers for the Braves, but McDowell and Mize duplicated their feat for the winners. Boston had ten and St. Louis nine hits.

Pittsburgh, for a long time unbeatable, was not in action and the leadership is anyone's from now on. Brooklyn was to have played the Pirates but rain spoiled the day.

New York stayed among the upper three, beating Chicago six to three. Philadelphia, with Martin's homer, scored six against Cincinnati. Demaree's circuit was the Reds' only tally.

There was not a single error in the whole schedule. Chicago defeated Washington six to five.

Sullivan and Campbell hit home runs for Cleveland, scoring eight runs, and Philadelphia managed to squeeze six runs from seven hits. Werber homered for Detroit, scoring seven to nothing on thirteen hits to nine. Seltirk and Lazzeri hit for circuits. Gomez pitched.

St. Louis, still in hard luck, was beaten by Boston in spite of a gallant effort. Any other team would have won easily with two home runs by Bell and another from Cliff and thirteen hits altogether. Not St. Louis. Nine runs were the best the Browns could harvest. Boston went on a spree, hit seventeen for eleven runs, and Fox and Gaffie hit homers. Micky Cochrane, Detroit's manager-catcher, whose skull was fractured when he was hit by a pitched ball yesterday, is better to-day, though the injury is serious.—Reuter.

TELLS STORY OF SIAN COUP

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK IS AUTHOR

The de luxe edition of "Sian: A Coup d'Etat," which comprises a vivid account by Madame Chiang Kai-shek of her thrilling activities during the fateful days when the Generalissimo was under detention in Sian, and extracts from the diary that the Generalissimo kept during that anxious period, has been published. Apart altogether from the literary merits of the contents, the format of the book is unusual and attractive. It is printed on specially prepared Chinese paper made by hand from bamboo fibre and is bound in Chinese silk with a brocade back. The cover bears, beneath the title in English, Chinese characters in gold written by the Generalissimo.

A limited number of the books has been autographed by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and it is learned from the China Publishing Company, who have produced the book—printed by Kelly and Walsh, Ltd., that many have already applied to have copies of these autographed books reserved for them.

Many of the Generalissimo's bodyguards were killed during the troubles at Sian, and the entire profits derived from the sale of the book will be devoted to the support and education of the orphans and the relief of the widows.

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SEVENTH ANNUAL

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THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Other prizes will be allotted as follows:

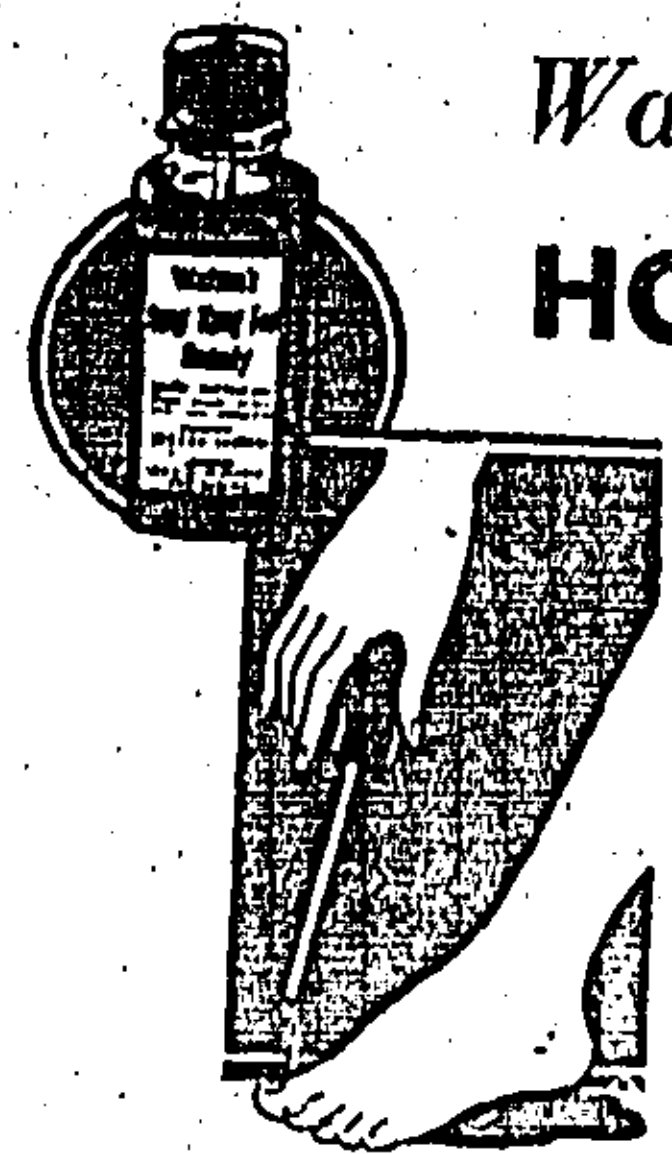
- SECTION ONE:**
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES
First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.
Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
- SECTION TWO:**
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).
First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.
Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
- SECTION THREE:**
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
- SECTION FOUR:**
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: Coupon for photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
- SECTION FIVE:**
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS.
Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
 - The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.
 - All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - All entries to be either black and white or hand-coloured. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a small print in black and white.
 - No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - Mounts to be only white or cream. Mounts to be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 7" by 8".
 - No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - Members of the Staffs of *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
 - The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
 - At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned. Competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

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ENTRY FORM	
USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	SECTION NAME ADDRESS DATE
	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.



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B-8553 God Save the King.
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C-2866 Britain's Heritage.
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C-2893 Fastasia—The British Empire.
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IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of Florence Ada, the dearly beloved wife of F. A. Hopkins, who died at Victoria Hospital, 27th May, 1936, sadly missed.

HOPKINS.—In loving memory of my dear mother who died 27th May, 1936. Edith.

The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937.

WAYS OF ECONOMY

While Hongkong is not actually faced with the necessity of choosing between supporting university students and prisoners in the Colony's gaols, it is a fact that the institutions which house these two elements of our society have run away with a good many hundreds of thousands of Hongkong's dollars in the past, and will continue to do so in the future. But whereas there is a limit to the contribution Government must make to the first, there is no telling what demands the criminal classes will make upon us if they are not speedily discouraged. A little economy in both directions would not be amiss. In the case of the University, the Committee appointed by Sir Andrew Caldecott has brought down a series of recommendations which appear to get to the very roots of the financial situation; wide reforms are advised and sensible economies advocated. Only implementation of the Committee's report can show whether or not these recommendations are a solution, but it is gratifying that this much progress has been made.

But in the report of the Superintendent of Prisons there is no cause for gratification. Figures show that the increase of crime in Hongkong is serious. Apparently the police are coping with it satisfactorily, for they keep a steady stream of prisoners on the way to the gaols. So many, in fact, that 1,063 had to be released last year, because of lack of accommodation, before their terms were up. Every day in the newspapers one finds reports of returning "banished" and habitual petty criminals being sent back to the cells for another period of "hard labour" and with a deportation order to be executed at the end of their time. As often as they are sent away, as often do they return. We have not found the remedy for this evil. The remedy, we submit, is not the building of prisons. No-one will accuse us of inhumanity, we trust, when we agree, with reservations, with those who preach that sparing of the rod is apt to spoil the child. A sensible application never did any really deserving culprit any harm. On the contrary. We are going to follow the logic to the suggestion that an investment in the well-known hickory sticks might save us the cost of another such prison as has just been completed, and filled, at Stanley.

Corrective for CORONATION FEVER



IN the middle of the last century it needed courage to break the religious taboo, to doubt the literal truth of the first chapter of Genesis, or question the scientific basis for belief in the virgin birth. "The Throne, on the other hand, was frankly criticised in the newspapers and on the platform. "In the twentieth century the situation is exactly reversed. Anyone could question the divinity of Christ; but until the advent of Mrs. Simpson no journalist dared to attribute a fault to the King of England, or, indeed, to refer to the character of any royal person except in the whispered undertones of worshippers in a sacred place. "The Monarchy had become sacred; its sacred character protected by a taboo."

You may find these sentences over-emphasised—but certainly they emphasise a truth; and they form the thesis of "The Magic of Monarchy," an admirable corrective for Coronation Fever, written by Kingsley Martin, who edits the "New Statesman and Nation" (and put out by Nelson, 2s. 6d.).

Edward VIII's abdication was "no end of a lesson" to us all. But unless we take Mr. Martin's 104 pages to heart, it won't do us "no end of good."

During the reigns of the present sovereign and the six before him the popular idea of Monarchy has undergone considerable changes.

creatures than this deceased King. . . . Nothing more remains to be done . . . but to pay for his profusion; and to turn his bad conduct to some account by tying up the hands of those who come after him in what concerns the public money."

Nor were William IV and the rest of George III's sons any more admirable—"Nasty old men, debauched and selfish, pig-headed and ridiculous, with their perpetual burden of debts, confusions and disreputabilities," as Lytton Strachey described them.

SO in 1837, when Victoria, an innocent little girl with pink cheeks and fair hair, started her sixty-four-year reign all Britain sighed with relief.

But she had to wait fifty years for her apotheosis. Just before the Crimean war it was popularly believed that she and Albert had been arrested, sent to the Tower on charges of treason.

Think of rumours that King George V and Queen Mary had been arrested for taking sides in the National Strike of 1926.

and you have a measure of the change in thought about the Royal Family.

But, because she lived immensely long, because her mainly liberal people never discovered how reactionary she was in many ways, because she exactly typified the nation's ideal of domestic virtue, and because her Empire grew prosperous about her, Victoria's sun set in a blaze of sentimental worship and pride.

HER son was helped to inherit this cloud of glory by very nearly dying just before his coronation. English republicanism, championed once by Joseph Chamberlain and Dilke, was dead before Victoria.

But, at first, Edward VII was held unworthy to succeed his legendary mamma. His illness, his genuine friendliness, tact and charm (when not crossed in matters of ceremonial or kept waiting) and the discretion with which he managed his indiscretions, soon, however, put that right.

No one suspected him politically. His Liberal Ministers found him sensible and kind. He died leaving the monarchy myth intact. They even called him "The Peacemaker," which was silly, because, by undisciplined dislike of his nephew, the ex-Kaiser, he gave a personal sting to the Anglo-German confrontation of 1900-1914.

George V began badly. Perhaps you don't like to remember

Affection for the monarch exaggerated into worship is a bad symptom in a democratic state—and not one that this country showed a hundred years ago.

It now. But before the War we used to say that he was a stick, a shadow of "Good old Teddy." We thought Queen Mary shy and stiff. We thought them both "unco gild."

Immediately after the War, even, Lloyd George, not George V, occupied the limelight as the national figure. Gradually, however, George V's deep devotion to duty, his goodness as he saw the rights, and Queen Mary's ever-growing strength of character and personality impressed themselves very deeply on us all.

The King's dangerous illness, and his tremendous success on the wireless did the rest. He became a universal father, the symbol of benign Providence and kindly progress.

We all felt sad when he died. We felt that a force for stability and order had crumbled. Actually, the myth we had built up in our own hearts that the King is all-good, all-wise and all-loving had been deprived of its human fixation. That was all.

WITH pathetic eagerness we transferred the myth and wound it like a garland round the unwilling figure of Edward VIII.

Straightaway he gave the myth a jolt. He did not go to church on Sundays. He did not care who knew; he did not intend to go.

But he seemed modern and as benevolent as his father. Almost certainly, we felt, he will build into something as good as his father. Time and our engorgement would do the trick.

Then came Mrs. Simpson, abdication—and the myth was shattered.

To-day, some people are trying to start the whole process of delirium the King over again. No greater disservice could be paid George VI, Queen Elizabeth and their two nice little girls.

Mr. Martin most sensibly, if somewhat too cynically, illustrates and amplifies all these arguments. He would like to model our monarchy on the simple "bicycle-riding Kings" of Scandinavia, who go about unattended, ride on trams sometimes, are liked and respected, but who wear no magic halo.

Because George VI is also Emperor of India, and also the only tangible and official pivot round which the British Commonwealth of Nations can revolve, such a complete democratisation of the Monarchy cannot be. But Kingsley Martin pleads excellently, and you would do well to join him, for plenty of honest, straight-thinking and straight-talking about the King, his Crown and his Coronation.

THERE is nothing magic or mysterious about all this—though plenty of people will try to make you believe there is.

The Crown is an institution and a convenience. Like every other part of our Constitution its functions are constantly changing. They could certainly be abolished altogether if they grew to be a nuisance, a brake on progress and social justice.

"If we want democracy to work," concludes Mr. Martin, "we must be sensible. If we cannot be sensible about Monarchy we had better have a Republic and try to be sensible about a President."

"At present we still believe Monarchy best suits our traditions and preserves our liberties. So it may do, if we take the advice of Lord Ponsonby, who wrote after the abdication crisis: 'The rivets of the halo have loosened on the Crown. If we want to keep the Crown, let us finally dispense with the halo.'"

T.D.

LISTENING A New Profession

(By A Special Correspondent)

A new profession has risen in Los Angeles for men and women; they have become professional listeners. Their fee is \$3 an hour, or \$2 a half-hour. The idea comes from New York, where a young woman arrived with no sure future. From her girlhood days she had listened sympathetically; her brother, a doctor, was talking about the various ways in which she could earn money and hit on the surprising idea of getting his sister to turn her sympathetic ears and heart into dollars. So she rented the back room of a friend's apartment, which had a fireplace, got two really comfortable chairs, put an advertisement into the newspaper: "Tell your troubles and problems to a sympathetic listener," gave her telephone number, and waited.

She did not have to wait long; her first visitor was a man on the Stock Exchange, who came on his way to business. He thought that two dollars' worth would be enough, but he stayed an hour. Her clients are mostly middle-aged; many of them are mothers-in-law, who live with a married son or daughter, and evidently have not too much opportunity for talk at table and in the living room. Exasperated wives appear, who rave and then announce they feel better, and are going home to make it up; most men, as they leave, thank her for "not interrupting."

Naturally, the idea arrived in Los Angeles quickly, and Hollywood and

Los Angeles are the world's greatest centre for professional listeners. These listeners are going to spoke the wheels of the countless "psychologists" of the "Arise, My Friend, Be Conscious of Your Heritage," class; sufferers are beginning to tire of sending \$1, with seven questions, and getting "helpful spiritual advice" by return post. The worst of these "psychologists" is that they use such long words and that their books are full of dizzy phrases about the "cosmic mind" and "the apparent constructive and destructive laws of nature." Some years ago, when these "psychologists" were at the height of their success, their luxurious waiting and interview rooms were filled all day long with eager women, who were hoping for "a radiant future," their fees were amazingly high, and in the thrilling "before the depression" days many "society women" would pay \$500 blithely for a couple of interviews, to head her towards her radiant future.

In all probability a good many of these women are now paying their modest fees to have a chance of telling all about their "frustrated hopes," their many disappointments, and their radiant futures, that fizzled out so miserably.

The sympathetic listeners here are honest folk, middle-aged, glad of a chance of making a little money, and listening seems an easy way to do so. They have one rule; they do not give advice—professional, I mean. To begin with, they are not com-

petent to do so. They are lay father confessors, and I believe they will do great good to many troubled people, who just want to "get it all off the chests." Professional soothers I would call them, really. One woman I know of is a graduate. Like the lady who had the first idea of the profession, all her life she has been a good listener; it appears that her dolls told her their troubles, and that she just listened, and made few comments.

Another listener is a teacher, who was a superintendent of schools in the State of Washington; the servant of a friend of mine went to him with a tangled tale of the matrimonial difficulties of her two sons and her daughter; it took "all up three dollars before Ah got it out of my system, but my Ah did sleep good that night." His advice was excellent—just what her mistress had given her for nothing; but he advised her to read poetry, so now at her meals and in her spare time she has always "a book of poems" handy, borrowed from her mistress. "An" Ah sure do feel soothed."

Of course there are, there must be, some listeners who are not sympathetic; just as there must be many who talk "an infinite deal of nothing." But lack of sympathy shows at once, and the sympathetic listeners will soon be discovered.

It must be a tiring job, and to make it a success sincerity must be its main-spring. The Art of Listening is a fine one.

'FLYING SQUADS' TO SAVE MOTHERS

Plans to Reduce Mortality

FLYING SQUADS of trained maternity specialists who could be rushed at short notice to mothers whose condition did not permit their safe removal to hospital, are urged in the report of a special investigation into maternal mortality in England, issued last month as a White Paper.

The investigation has been carried out over the past two years by medical officers of the Ministry of Health, with the assistance in a consultative capacity of Sir Conyns Berkeley, principally in areas where maternal mortality has been above the national average.

Development of post-natal service, and clinics for in-patient treatment, is described by the report as a matter of urgent necessity, and it is regarded as essential that arrangements should be made for the accommodation of patients suffering from puerperal sepsis, and from abortion.

Wherever practicable, a service of home helps should be provided, and the education of the expectant mother should constantly be borne in mind.

MORTALITY RATE

"The present generation of child-bearing women," the report goes on, "have, without doubt, lived under healthier domestic and working conditions than did their mothers, and there has been a progressive improvement in the social services."

Since, however, the maternal mortality rate has not fallen progressively, despite all these changes for the better, it was unlikely that environment exerted much influence.

Statistical evidence had shown that in the whole of the 79 county boroughs of England no association whatever was found between overcrowding and puerperal mortality. In the 40 selected areas of England in which the report was concerned the rates of puerperal mortality appeared to be entirely unrelated to the degree of unemployment.

The report draws the conclusion that limited means is not an important factor in maternal mortality.

GREATER LEISURE

The speed of machines in factories and of traffic in the streets, inevitably gave rise to increased nervous tension, but there had been compensating assets—healthy recreation and the advantages of sunlight and fresh air, and greater leisure in which to enjoy them.

The report, dealing with the subject of abortion, recommends further study, with special reference to the influence the practice may have on maternal mortality.

"It seems," says the report, "that the practice is frequent, appears to be increasing, is more prevalent in some districts than in others, and is not restricted to any one social class."

"The number of deaths in England and Wales ascribed to criminal abortion is increasing."

It is stated that the maternal mortality rate in the country as a whole is too high and is capable of reduction. "It is evident that inspection of midwifery is a factor of major importance in both high and low areas."

CAT BURGLAR CAPTURED

A cat burglar came before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning when Wong Suk-yin, 27, unemployed, was charged on three counts of larceny of clothing, from Nos. 2 and 4 Centre Street. Inspector Maier said defendant had gone up to the vacant second floor of No. 10 Centre Street, whence he had started a round of Nos. 8, 9, 4 and 2. He was caught because on his way back he woke up one of the complainants on the second floor of No. 4.

His Worship granted a remand of 24 hours in police custody.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

BETTER TO BE DEPISED FOR TOO ANXIOUS APPREHENSIONS, THAN RUINED BY TOO CONFIDENT A SECURITY.—Burke.

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association is sponsoring a whist drive and tombola in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Monday May 31, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Chan Chin, 25, living in an unnumbered house in Fanning, has been sent to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to the arms and legs following a collision in Tai Po Road.

As the result of an alleged assault by one Lo Sul, who has been detained, Yik Yam, 40, of 6 Tai Nam Street, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to the eye, brow and head.

Knocked down by motor-cyclist No. 139 in Queen's Road Central, Chuk Shing-chun, a Chinese male, aged 10, of 341 Portland Street, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering with injuries to his foot.

The draw for the Civil Service Cricket Club Sweep on the English Derby will take place in the Club House, Happy Valley, at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 31, 1937.

A remand of one week was granted on request of Det. Sgt. A. Wallingford at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning when Liu Kau, 21, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Himaworth with having carnal knowledge of an 11-year-old girl.

Mrs. Beer of 10 Middle Road has reported to the police that about 3.30 p.m. yesterday her dog bit Master MacCullam, aged 4, of the same address. The dog was attended to by Dr. Jenkins of the R.A.F., and the dog has been sent for observation.

Ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong today are: Kamo Maru, Henry Keswick, President Coolidge, Victoria, President Lincoln, Rio de Janeiro Maru, Wilford, Lisbon, Marti, Tilsandane, Cremer, Segres, Shoel Maru.

DUKE'S WEDDING GUESTS

Small Party Includes Only Close Friends

Tours, May 26. The list of guests who will attend the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Miss Warfield has been announced.

Those present will be Mr. Hugh Lloyd Thomas, British Minister to Paris, who is not attending in his official capacity; Lady Selby, wife of the British Minister to Vienna, who frequently met the Duke while in Austria; Sir Walter Monckton, who was in close personal touch with the Duke at the time of his abdication; Major Metcalfe, formerly Equerry to the Duke when he was Prince of Wales, and his wife, Lady Alexandra.

Other guests will be Baron and Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, the Duke of Windsor's host and hostess after his abdication; Mrs. Merriman, Miss Warfield's aunt; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cumming, Mr. Cumming being British Consul at Montevideo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux, who were host and hostess at the Chateau de Candor; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, hosts at Cannes and now at Tours; Mr. Dudley Forwood, who is the Duke of Windsor's Equerry, and Mr. Allen Dukes, his solicitor.—Reuter.

BIG STRIKE THREATENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

lung downstairs for trespassing on Ford property. Later they were carried aboard street cars and told to "Get out."

Second, Union men claim four girls were seriously injured in a fight with Ford employees, one of them being kicked in the stomach and that Ford police halted trucks bearing the "Unionism" literature and forced them to return to Detroit.

Third, Ford officials deny Ford workers entered into a melee with the U.A.W. men, saying American Federation of Labour workers were responsible. This the A.F.L. denies.

Fourth, Senate Civil Liberties investigator Ben Allen says, in a summary Harry Bennett, Ford Service Department manager, if he impounded news photographs of the fight.

Finally, the U.A.W. Counsel, Mr. Maurice Sugar, threatens to file charges of Ford violations of the Wagner Act.—United Press.

Leaders Beaten

Detroit, May 26. Two United Automobile Workers' leaders were severely beaten by a group of men dressed in working clothes today, when the union men began, for the first time, to distribute C.I.O. literature outside a Ford plant. They were going about their propaganda outside the main gate of the River Rouge factory.

Their leaders demanded a six-hour day and a minimum daily wage of eight dollars.—Reuter.

Ford Company Accused

The U.A.W. Union announced today was filing formal complaint with the National Labour Relations Board accusing the Ford Motor Company of coercion and intimidation and otherwise interfering with workers in their constitutional rights to organize.—Reuter.

Unions Open War

Richmond, Cal., May 26. Work in the West Coast assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company was at a standstill today with the calling of a strike which Mr. Frank Slaby, local leader of the United Automobile Workers, describes as the first gun in the war against Mr. Henry Ford.

Eighteen hundred workers are affected by this strike. Mr. Ford is quoted as saying that if he had his way "the factory would be closed permanently."

Mr. Slaby, on the other hand, predicts the strike will spread to other Ford factories until it is successful in its entirety.—Reuter.

UNIVERSITY CONSIDERS REPORT

The Court of the University of Hongkong held a special meeting on May 21 to consider the Report of the University Committee, exclusively published in the *Telegraph* yesterday.

We are informed that the Court decided to refer the Report to the Council of the University for its consideration, and for such recommendations as it may think fit to make.

RECOMMENDS RATIFICATION

Washington, May 26. President Franklin D. Roosevelt has delivered a message to the Senate, recommending the ratification of the Buenos Aires pact, binding twenty-one American republics to co-operate in maintaining peace in the Western Hemisphere.—Reuter.

Egypt Given Welcome To Geneva

China Expresses Her Friendliness

Geneva, May 26. Egypt to-day was unanimously admitted to the League of Nations.

M. Politis of Greece withdrew from the candidature for the presidency of the League Assembly in favour of Tewfik Rashedlaras, the Turkish Foreign Minister, who was unanimously elected.

The Abyssinian question is settled so far as Poland is concerned. The Polish representatives informed the League Assembly of this decision, stating their government was preoccupied exclusively with future international collaboration, which must be based on the League of Nations.

The Mexican delegate strongly opposed any step tending towards the exclusion of the Ethiopian government from the League.—Reuter.

CHINA'S FRIENDSHIP

Welcoming the admission of Egypt to the League of Nations to-day, Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, said the Chinese people had always admired the time-honoured culture and civilisation of Egypt.

With 48,000,000 fellow countrymen of the Moslem faith among them they watched with sympathy and interest the aspirations and efforts of the Egyptian people to take the rightful place in the family of nations. Their success at Geneva would be watched with no less interest than the satisfactory outcome of the Montreux conference, which, while symbolic of international justice, is nevertheless richly merited by this great people, hoary with tradition, but resplendent with the spirit of energy and youth.

The primary purpose of the league is two-fold—to encourage the collaboration of all people for the common welfare of humanity, and to promote peace throughout the entire world.

For the attainment of this double object, concerted efforts animated by a common spirit of devotion to the principles of the League Covenant are the most likely to succeed. From this point of view the occasion of every new member to the League brings us a step nearer the realisation of the ideal of universal peace.—Reuter.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

Geneva, May 26. Admission of Egypt to the League of Nations was unanimously approved by fifty nations to-day.

President Tewfik Aras, the Turkish representative, who welcomed the Egyptian delegation, headed by the Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, all members wearing scarlet turbans.

The score of other speakers included Mr. Anthony Eden, of Britain, who reciprocated Nahas Pasha's cordial reference to his country and his hopes for the close co-operation of British and Egyptian Governments. He dwelt upon the ancient and highly developed civilisation of Egypt, to which they all were indebted.

The admission of Egypt to the League set the seal upon the country's independence and would mark the beginning of an epoch of fruitful collaboration between her and other members of the League, Mr. Eden believed.

The Aga Khan also welcomed Egypt to Geneva as a connecting link between the East and West, and a country which would assuredly assist their deliberations. He added that to the 80,000,000 Moslems in India Egyptians were not aliens but brothers, with the same culture, religion and outlook in the world.—Reuter Special.

Nations Urge Departure Of Volunteers

London, May 26. The Non-Intervention Committee will hold a special meeting on May 28 to adopt the appeal which is to be sent to the Spanish people regarding the conduct of the war.

The committee to-day decided to submit a plan to governments for the withdrawal from Spain of non-Spanish nationals engaged, either directly or indirectly, in the conflict.—Reuter.

MISS VIVIANNE LAWRENCE PASSES AWAY

Miss Vivienne Sybil Lawrence, 18 years of age, passed away to-day at the St. Theresa Nursing Home after a long illness.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Kowloon Dock, Miss Vivienne had friends and relatives in many parts of the coast, notably Shanghai and Macao, and in Manila and Japan as well.

She will be mourned by many, and in her immediate family leaves three brothers, one sister and her parents. The funeral will pass the monument at 6 p.m. to-day.

PLATINUM PRICE

New York, May 26. Baker and Company have reduced the price of platinum from one dollar to \$84 per ounce.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6 p.m. A Children's Concert.

6.30 p.m. A Concert. Violin Solo—Largo (Handel).... Albert Sundler; Soprano Solos—Horchel Horchi Die Lerch (Schubert), Sandmannchen (Brahms).... Elisabeth Schumann; Instrumental—Quartet No. 1 in D Major (Bartok).... Lester String Quartet; Pianoforte Solos—Mazurka No. 17 in B Flat Major (Chopin).... Koriz Rosenthal; Tenor Solos—Un Reve (Grieg), Il Flor di Loto (Schumann).... Beniamino Gigli; Cello Solo—Sardone (Handel).... Beatrice Harrison.

7 p.m. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

"Trial By Jury"—Selection: "The Sorcerer"—Selection (Sullivan); Sousa Medley (Sousa); The Bells of St. Malo (Rimmer); Policeman's Holiday (Ewing); Wee MacGregor Patrol (Amers); Hinawatha—March (Maret).

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Film Songs.

"Rose of the Rancho"—If I should lose you... Turner Layton; "Any-thing Goes... My heart and I... Evie Hayes; "Gold Diggers of 1935"—Lullaby of Broadway, I'm going shopping with you... Dick Powell; "Transatlantic Rhythm"—Piano Selection... Irving Caesar and Henderson (Double Pianos); "Swing Time"—A fine romance, The way you look tonight... Dixie Lee Crosby and Bing Crosby.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.03 p.m. A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

Spanish Serenade (Glazounov); Caprice Viennois; Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler).

8.15 p.m. Cricket, M.C.C. Australian XI v. Rest of England. Commentary on the match by Howard Marshall, from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.30 p.m. Arthur Honegger and the Grand Symphony Orchestra—Paris.

Pacific 231 (Honegger).

8.40 p.m. "Food for Thought." Three short talks on matters of topical interest. (Electrical Recording).

9 p.m. A Light Orchestral Concert.

In the Shadows (Flick); Fairy Tale (Heykens).... Tom Jones and His Orchestra; Why? Because (Gade).... Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra; Dawn (Matt).... The London Palladium Orchestra; Italian Folksong—Mazurka (de Michel).... Columbia-Meister Orchestra; Johann Strauss Waltz Potpourri (arr. Hohnke).... Gloria-Accordion Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Variety. Blues.... Nat Band-Basin; Stretched.... Nat Gonella and His Georgians; Vocal.... Gracie Fields and Sandy Powell entertain.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben.

Piano Solo—"Two For Tonight" Piano Medley.... Renard; Vocal: When that Harvest Moon is shining, Goodnight.... The Hill Billies; Vocal: He's an Angel.... Elsie Carlisle; Orchestra—Love, for ever I adore you, Ninon.... Reginald King and His Orchestra; Vocal—In a little Gypsy Tea Room.... Val Rosing.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Saving up my time to spend on you, Fox-Trot—Crazy with love; Comedy Waltz—I'm Popeye, the Sailorman; Six-Eight—Andalus; Fox-Trot—Please believe me; Fox-Trot—Easter morning; Fox-Trot—Wanderers; Fox-Trot—Old Ship O' mine; Waltz—Sympathy.

11 p.m. Close Down.

LAST TRIBUTE TO FINANCIER

Tarrytown, May 26. The activities of the Standard Oil Company throughout the world were suspended for five minutes to-day as a tribute to the late Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr. while the funeral service was held on the family estate here.

The famous financier will be buried beside his wife at Cleveland, Ohio.—Reuter.

Two New Cases Of Meningitis

Yesterday's Health returns disclose a further two cases of Meningitis. Five cases reported last week all proved fatal. In addition there were yesterday two cases of Typhoid and one case of Dysentery, the latter occurring in Kowloon.

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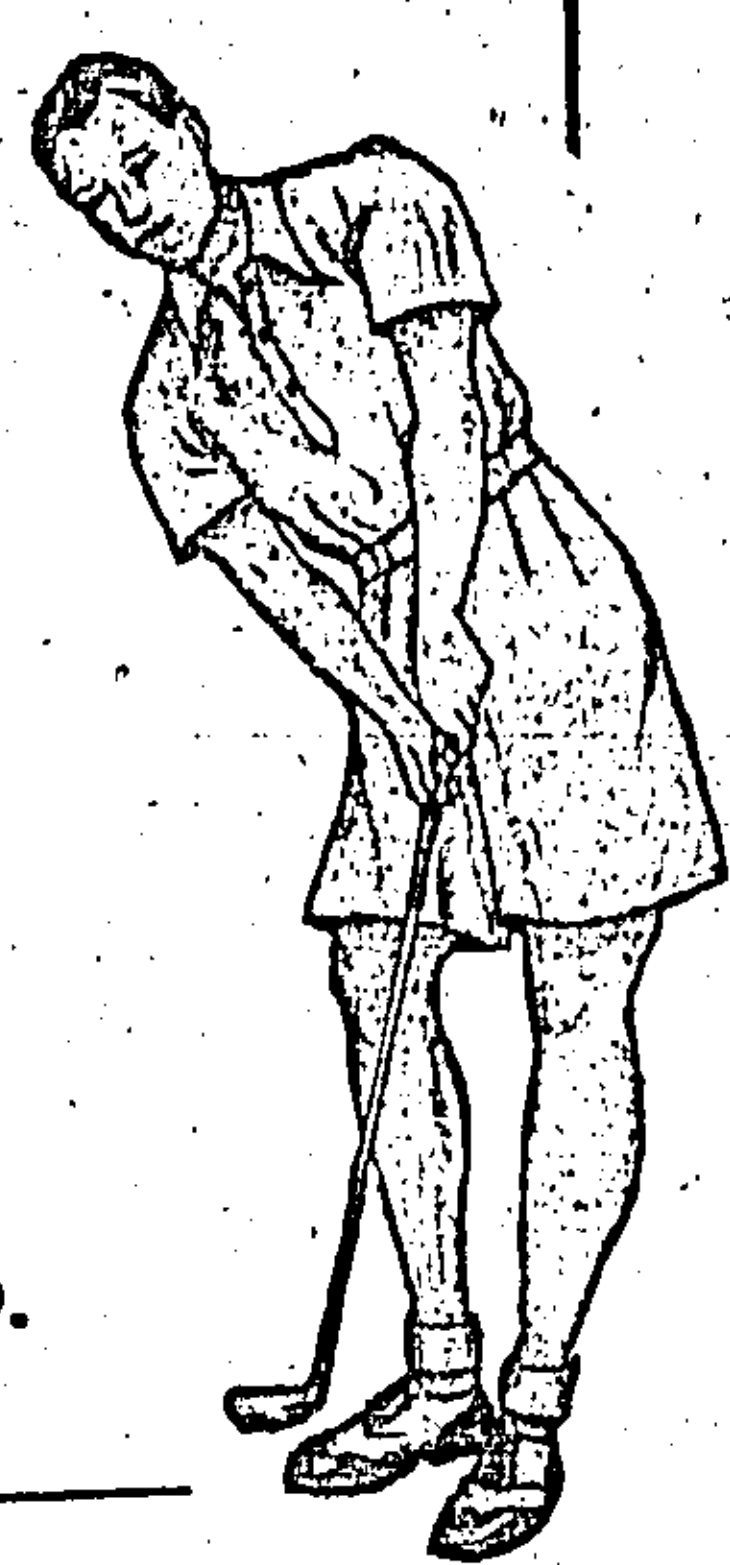
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INTEREST IN THE DERBY REACHING FEVER POINT

It's A Different Tennis Outlook This Year

SAYS STANLEY DOUST IN A WIMBLEDON SURVEY

WHAT a different season British lawn tennis is facing this year!

Perry has gone, and while he has been making his thousands from professional tennis in the United States new young stars all over the world have been piling on the points till now they are a serious challenge to British supremacy.

Our players—both men and women—if they are to pull the Wimbledon prizes out of the fire have got to produce a form better than any we have yet seen them display.

"Perry and Austin" Those two names have been linked together for so long as the bulwark of our lawn tennis prestige—and always in that order, "Perry and Austin."

Now only Austin remains, and on his shoulders rests the great responsibility of holding the fort against all the world players.

I think he likes that responsibility. Although the season has not advanced far, Austin is now in better form than ever. He looks well trained, and I have never seen him so cheerful.

But about Austin or any other British player winning at Wimbledon I have strong doubts. As regards the Davis Cup I am more hopeful.

Let me start with Wimbledon. In the first place it lasts a fortnight and is much more a physical strain (although not so important or exciting) than the Davis Cup competition, which is only a three-days affair.

It is usually very hot during the Wimbledon fortnight, and Austin hates playing in the broiling sun. It saps his vitality.

By the time the second week arrives he generally loses, although he has never failed to turn the tables on his Wimbledon conqueror when they have met three weeks later in the Davis Cup.

Reluctantly then, I give the Wimbledon championships to overseas players because, good as are our young promising competitors such as D. Butler, M. Delford, R. Shaves, L. Shuff, and C. M. Jones, they have not yet arrived at the international stage.

Nor do I think G. P. Hughes, C. E. Hore, F. H. D. Wilde, and C. R. D. Tuckey (players already selected to train with Austin for this year's Davis Cup match) have any more chance of taking Perry's place as the Wimbledon winner than the young

men mentioned. Who then will win at Wimbledon? Donald Budge, the tall 22-year-old, red-haired Californian, Adrian Quist, the dour little Australian who beat Austin in the challenge round and very nearly beat Perry in the same match last year, G. Von Cramm, the German player who is credited with having the best court manners of any player in the world, H. Henkel, another German who has twice beaten Von Cramm this year, and Sydney Wood, of the United States, who won the championship in 1931—these names at once spring to my mind as being the most likely to provide the 1937 champion.

Young Jack Bromwich, the 17-year-old Australian who serves right-handed, takes the ball in his left court with his left hand, and uses two hands for a forehand drive, and Vivian McGrath, the two-handed backhand Australian player, may spring surprises. They have beaten both Quist and Crawford this season in Australia. Then, of course, there is Jack Crawford himself. With Perry out of the way, he might regain the crown he won in 1933.

DAVIS CUP HOPE Now for the Davis Cup I am an optimist. In this match there are five rubbers, four singles, and one double.

Austin will be required to play two of the singles and no more. The other singles player has not been selected, nor has the doubles pair been decided on.

Why should we be able to retain the Davis Cup this year? I believe things will work out this way:

Austin will win both his singles, whatever country challenges Britain. Of the remaining three rubbers Britain should at least win one, and victory is then ours.

(Continued on Page 9.)



Mrs. D. R. Walker presenting the Beilios Shield to a representative of the Royal Ulster Rifles shooting team which won the trophy yesterday at the Hongkong Rifle Club ranges (Photo by King's Studio).

Favourite Is Well Beaten IN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Sandwich, May 26. Biggest surprise in the British amateur golf championship here today was the defeat of the favourite, A. Locke of South Africa by Gordon Peters, Scotland's leading amateur. Peters won by 3 and 2.

In the third round J. F. Pennink, recent winner of the English amateur golf championship, beat Cyril Tolley, a former champion, by 4 and 3—*Reuter*.

YORKSHIRE IN A THRILLING FINISH

Cricket At Its Best

By R. C. Robertson-Glasgow

London, May 5. After a match of almost unbelievable fluctuations, M.C.C. beat Yorkshire, at Lord's, by 25 runs.

Soon after noon a draw seemed almost certain. At 2 o'clock, when Leyland was hammering the M.C.C. bowling, Yorkshire stood a fair chance of victory. At 4.30, the tea-interval, Yorkshire needed 178 runs, with only two wickets left. In the next 105 minutes they scored 132 runs, a wonderful performance, wholly worthy of this great county, and at 6.15 they had lost by a bare 25 runs. And yet, it is said that cricket is a dull game!

The hero of the day was Hutton, the opening batsman. He went in at 8 minutes past twelve, and was bowled by Robins at six in the evening, having scored 161.

Hutton may appear at times to restrain the natural genius within him, denying himself certain freedoms, curtailing the swing of the bat; but, looking back on this day, the eye recalls many a flash of beauty in the powerful and pugnacious Leyland; the confident inspirer of the late batsman, Smalles; and, through all, the pillar and support of the whole side.

His partnership with Leyland for the third wicket realised 117 and his ninth wicket stand with Smalles 94 in eighty minutes.

For the rest, let plain narrative suffice:

In the cool of the morning R. Ald and Edrich added 39 to the overnight lead of 20, before Wyatt declared. So Yorkshire, needing 400 to win at the rate of about 75 runs an hour, started their second innings at 12.10. On an easy-paced pitch it was a just and accurate declaration, for Wyatt lacked the services of Bowes.

Hutton, in spite of two early boundaries, both to the off, from Wyatt, was uncertain of himself, allowing his strokes a fair share of correctitude, but too little fluency. Stephenson, bowling well, twice beat him; yet Hutton was to serve his side right well. Sutcliffe was almost escaping notice with his quiet ability till Stephenson had him 1 b w (N.), 38—1-16.

SMART RETURN Edrich had succeeded Wyatt at the Nursery end, soon to move to the other in place of Robins. Mitchell, whose temperament needs a more metallic atmosphere than that of a quietish match at Lord's, hit a couple of boundaries off Robins, but at 83, with luncheon in the air, was run out from a smart return by Edrich, who gathered the ball behind bowler Robins and hit the stumps.

Roberts, the left-hander, whose ability has deserved greater reward in this match, at once gave way to Stephenson, who beat Hutton with a good one. But Leyland at once hit a boundary; then went into luncheon (Continued on Page 9.)

ALEX JAMES, SOCCER OR BUSINESS?

By Stanley Halsey

Alex James, the Arsenal forward, may leave football this week and go into business. That is the reason his name does not appear in the Arsenal's retained list.

He is considering attractive offers outside football. Alex already runs a tobacconist shop and a gown shop.

If he offers he has received materialise, he will definitely give up the game which has brought him fame and a certain amount of fortune.

If not Arsenal will re-sign him, Mr. George Allison said recently. Alex very wisely is considering the future. He has been in conference with me and told me of the opportunities outside football, which are awaiting him.

"As Alex is still a clever footballer but that stage of life where he has to be asked out—I decided not to stand in his way. But I assure you that Alex James can sign for us the moment he likes."

TERMS SATISFACTORY

"We are great friends and if Alex decides to remain in football it will be with Arsenal, and only Arsenal."

"It is not a question of terms, the financial side is perfectly satisfactory to Alex."

In the case of Joe Hulme, who has declined to sign on, Mr. Allison said: "We have offered him certain terms and if he cannot accept them it is unfortunate. But that is the position."

Joe Hulme is still considering the matter, but I understand that he does not feel at the moment like accepting a reduction.

WOLVES TOUR BANNED BY F.A.

Misconduct Of Players The Reason

"In view of the numerous reports of misconduct by players of the Wolverhampton Wanderers club during the past two seasons, the F.A. Council, meeting in London, decided that the application of the club for permission to play matches on the Continent during the coming close season be not granted."

The above statement, was issued recently by the Football Association, and followed not only the recent warning of the F.A. to Wolverhampton on misconduct, but also a letter of protest against that warning sent only yesterday by the Wolverhampton players to the F.A. It is understood, however, that this letter of protest did not reach the F.A. in time for the Council meeting at which the decision to ban the Continental tour was made. The letter described the F.A.'s warning as an "unfair censure."

Major F. C. Buckley, manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers, said he was not prepared to make any statement.

A prominent football official pointed out that the Football League, at their meeting recently had given permission for the tour. He wondered how the League would deal with the matter, now that the other controlling body had refused their sanction.

Wolverhampton had completed all arrangements for the tour which was to have embraced Bucharest, Budapest, Belgrade and Antwerp.

IRISH SWEEP'S SPECTACULAR PREPARATIONS

INTEREST in the famous English horse racing classic, the Derby, is daily reaching fever heat. Final acceptances were announced yesterday and 22 horses will probably go to the post on Wednesday next. The betting still favours Le Ksar, with Cash Book and Perifox second and third favourites. In Dublin spectacular preparations for the drawing of the Irish Sweepstake continue daily. Yesterday the world's greatest pigeon race was conducted in connection with the event and afterwards the second day's mixing of the sweepstake counterfoils was continued. Below will be found the latest news regarding the Derby, which is the greatest annual event in the English racing calendar.

CALL-OVER LE KSAR REMAINS FAVOURITE BUT ODDS LITTLE LENGTHENED

London, May 26.

With the report that Perifox had recovered from its jarred joint and was in fine working trim, to-day's call-over of Derby prices showed a slight lengthening of the odds against Le Ksar, the favourite, whereas the quotations against Cash Book, second favourite, and Perifox, third favourite, shortened just a fraction.

Le Ksar, quoted two days before at 5 to 1, was this evening taken, and offered at 11 to 2. Cash Book strengthened from 15 to 2 to 7 to 1, and Perifox changed from 9 to 1 to 17 to 2.

The complete call-over for the day was as follows:

11 to 2 Le Ksar (t and o)
7 to 1 Cash Book (t and o)
17 to 2 Perifox (t and o)
10 to 1 Goya II (t and o)
13 to 1 Solfo (t and o)
100 to 7 Midday Sun (o) 15 to 1 (t)
100 to 7 Fairford (o) 15 to 1 (t)
100 to 7 Le Grand Duc (o) 15 to 1 (t)

18 to 1 Gainsborough Lass (o) 20 to 1 (t)
20 to 1 Renardo (o) 25 to 1 (t)
25 to 1 Pascal (t and o)
28 to 1 Full Sail (o) 33 to 1 (t)
33 to 1 Le Bambino (o)
50 to 1 The Hour (t and o)
60 to 1 Ingfield (t and o)
60 to 1 Snowfall (t and o)
60 to 1 Honquon (o) 80 to 1 (t)
60 to 1 Scarlet Plume (o)

100 to 1 Battle Royal, Sandspite and Winnebar (t and o)
200 to 1 Frankhals (t and o)—*Reuter*.

DERBY ACCEPTORS London, May 26. Final acceptors and probable riders for the Derby to be run on June 2 are:

Cashbook (Jones), Goya II (El-Iott), Frankhals (Simpson), Solfo (Lowrey), Snowfall (Perryman), Ingfield (Maher), Gainsborough Lass (Harry Wraggs), Le Grand Duc

Reuter.

PERIFOX RECOVERS London, May 26. Perifox, the Derby candidate who jarred a joint last week, is now working well and to-day strode out freely, appearing perfectly sound.—*Reuter*.

WORLD RECORD PIGEON RACE IS PART OF IRISH SWEEP CEREMONY

Dublin, May 26. At 11 o'clock this morning a dense cloud of wings over Dublin darkened the sunny sky as 30,000 racing pigeons were released simultaneously in the start of the world's greatest pigeon race, organised in connection with the Irish Hospitals Trust Derby Sweepstake.

Over 100 British and Irish Federations entered birds which arrived by special steamers and trains, conveyed to Dublin by 70 experts.

The owner of the bird making the highest velocity receives £200, and an additional £1,000 will be divided among the other winners.

The pistol signalling the release of the birds was fired by Miss Sheila Martin, the representative of Australian women at the Coronation, who was accompanied by the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

An instantaneous start was secured by the use of 400 sweepstake girls dressed in brilliant coloured fancy costumes, who cut the strings of the baskets.

Within two minutes not a pigeon was visible, and experts declared it was the finest release ever witnessed.

The girls returned to the Mansion House where the second day's mixing of the sweepstake counterfoils was proceeded with under the supervision of Captain Freeman and Government-appointed auditors, and in the presence of a huge audience of the general public which passed in a continual stream.—*International Press Bureau*.

(Smirke), Scarlet Plume (Sirett), Midday Sun (Beary), Pascal (Gordon Richards), Fairford (Weston), The Hour (E. Smith), Full Sail (Neveitt), Battle Royal (Packham), Le Ksar (Semblatt), Renardo (Steve Donoghue), Perifox (Pat Beasley). No jockeys for Honquon, Winnebar, Sandspite or Le Bambino.—*Reuter*.

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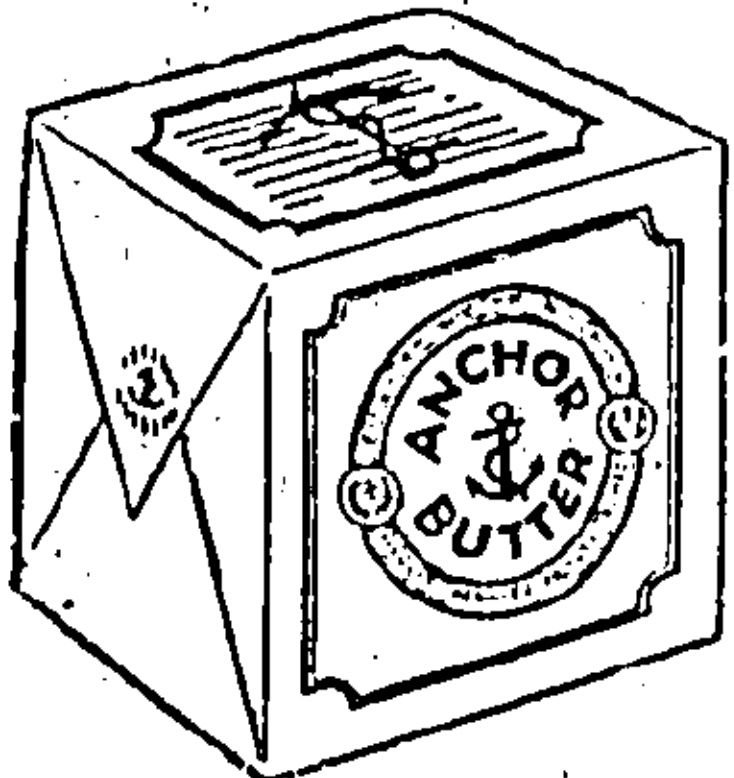
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AT ALL LEADING STORES AND COMPRADORES

KENT'S 512 RUNS IN A DAY

Ames In Mad Merry Mood

By Frank Thorogood

For the first time in the history of the game in Kent a county match opened yesterday on the Officer's ground of the Royal Engineers at Gillingham, and in the course of a remarkable day's cricket Leslie Ames gained chief honours with a dashing 201 not out, including two 50s and thirty-two 4s.

A tented field with band to match illustrated anew all the fine old traditions of Kent cricket, and the home team, unchanged despite its heavy defeat in Wales, took rich toll on a perfect wicket at the expense of Worcester. It was a heart-breaking pitch for bowlers and an early paradise for batsmen. Verily the Army people know how to make a good wicket.

ASHDOWN LEADS THE WAY

During the new season it is devoutly hoped that the younger men of Kent will make good; meanwhile, the veterans hold the field. Ashdown, for instance, led off with a scholarly century, and it was nearly three o'clock before an opening partnership of 165 between himself and Peter Sunnucks terminated.

Later on Woolley and Ames lent more gaiety to the day's cricket with a partnership of 101 for the third wicket in ten minutes short of two hours, and then England's wicket-keeper went on like a galloping major to complete his double century.

Blowers of the varied type of Perks, Warne, Howarth, Jackson and Martin had been toiling hard for nearly three hours until Perks broke up the opening partnership and also dismissed Ashdown 20 minutes later.

Sunnucks, although overshadowed by his artistic partner, rendered excellent service. The youngster hit six 4s and suggested, in the temporary absence of Perks, that he is well qualified to open the Kent innings. Off-driving varied with late and square cutting rewarded Ashdown with seventeen 4s and he seldom lifted a ball.

Just before the season opened it was hinted that Woolley would see the ball this year through a pair of spectacles. But the famous left-hander required no artificial aid at Gillingham, and here it may be added that it was Sunnucks, one of the youngest members of the team, who wore glasses.

Woolley just before reaching 20 offered a chance high up to Jackson at forward short leg; otherwise he made no mistake until falling to a catch at long on.

Batting a little over two hours, he hit a 6 and ten 4s, the major stroke, together with three of his boundaries, being made off successive deliveries at the expense of Martin.

The tour in Australia appears to have done Ames a world of good and all the bowling came alike to him yesterday. Driving with great ferocity and often running up the pitch, he reached his second hundred in less than 70 minutes. So far, Todd has helped the top-scorer to add 165 runs.

FREEMAN WAS THERE

Unable to resist the lure of his old team "Tich", Freeman made an early appearance at Gillingham and during the afternoon, he assisted in a collection for Ames, who takes his benefit this year.

The old Kent bowler, whose professional duties with the Walsall club are confined to the last three days of each week, told me that he was in the pink of health and that he added: "I feel sure, if the chance had been given me, I could have taken another 200 wickets in first class cricket this season."

Did Kent make a mistake in parting company last season with Freeman, who is two years younger than Woolley? As Woolley, who is on the verge of 50 showed no sign yesterday of impaired vigour the question, I think, is a pertinent one.

Kent

Ashdown b Perks	109
Sunnucks b Perks	59
Woolley c Cooper b Jackson	86
Ames not out	201
Todd not out	19
Extras	11
Total 13 wks.	512

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Sixth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 29th May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1937.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3
For all kinds of ailments, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, etc. It is a powerful and effective remedy, and is recommended by the highest medical authorities. It is sold in bottles of 10, 20, and 50 tablets. Price 1/6 per bottle. Total 13 wks. 512

RACE TRAINING TIMES

FINAL GALLOPS OF PONIES WHO WILL RACE ON SATURDAY

SOLDIER OF BRITAIN IN FORM

Although most of the starters for next Saturday's Sixth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club were given their final full gallops yesterday, few fast times were taken.

Among the China ponies Soldier of Britain, Gold Coin, King's Coronation, National Anthem, moved well over their respective distances.

Perfect Day and Derby Day from the same stable both finished their gallops well.

Details of the other gallops are as follows:

	Distance	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Last
		Gr.	Gr.	Gr.	Gr.	Gr.
Bright View	3/4	38.4	1.12	1.42.1		30.1
Soldier of Britain	1	50	1.34.2	2.12	2.41.4	29.4
Such Fun	1	36.2	1.11.1	1.45	2.14.3	29.3
Mountain View	1	40.1	1.28.2	2.04	2.35.4	31.4
Twilight Star	1	37.1	1.12.4	1.40.2	2.21	32.3
Soldier of Britain	1	37.3	1.09.2	1.40.4	2.12	31.1
Rose-Queen	1	41	1.17.4	1.52.4	2.24.4	31
Perfect Day	1	35.2	1.01.3	1.30	2.04.3	29.3
Bag Tor	1	30.2	1.14.3	1.40.4	2.17.2	28.3
Derby Day	3/4	33.2	1.03.4	1.30		20.1
Daylight Eve	1	51.2	1.30.1	2.10.3	3.00.3	41
Racing Heart	3/4	28.2	50.4	1.24		27.1
King's Jubilee	1	43	1.21.3	1.58	2.30	32
National Anthem	3/4	34	1.07	1.40.2		33.2
National Anthem	3/4	33.2	1.06.2	1.39.2		32.2
King's Jubilee	3/4	34	1.06.1	1.39		32.4
King's Bounty	1	40.3	1.15	1.48	2.19.1	31.1
Pontiac Bay	1	40.3	1.15	1.48	2.19.1	31.1
Racing Boy	3/4	37.2	1.12	1.43		31
Voltaire	3/4	37.3	1.13.1	1.45.3		32.2
Honeycomb Eve	1	38	1.14.4	1.50.1	2.20	29.4
Sylvanvale	3/4	37.2	1.10.4	1.41.1		30.1
Racing Strain	3/4	36	1.11.2	1.44.3		30.1
Boonik Star	1	44.2	1.20.2	1.52.2	2.19	29.2
King's Coronation	1	37.1	1.11.1	1.43.2	2.15.3	32.1
King's Highway	1	37.1	1.11.1	1.43.2	2.15.3	32.1
Just That	1	32.4	1.02.4	1.31	1.59.1	28.1
Beat That	1	32.4	1.02.4	1.31	1.59.1	28.1
Tabby Cat	1	39.1	1.15.1	1.48.3	2.19.1	30.3
Philanderer	1	34.1	1.07.4	1.41	2.12.3	31.3
Tempest	1	34.1	1.07.4	1.41	2.12.3	31.3
Strathclyde	1	33.2	1.03.1	1.30.4	1.58.1	27.2
Llanarnock	3/4	29.3	57.1	1.24.4		27.3
Llangollen	3/4	29.3	57.1	1.24.4		27.3
Roofly	3/4	29.3	57.1	1.24.4		27.3
Persian Cat	3/4	41	1.19.2	1.53	33.3	
Lancashire Tich	1	44	1.20.4	1.56	35.1	
Alr Mail	1	44	1.20.4	1.56	35.1	
Victoria Hall	1	30.3	1.10.3	1.42.2	2.23.1	30.4
Honey	3/4	30	1.03.4	1.41.3	32.4	
Wesdon Stables	3/4	30	1.03.4	1.41.3	32.4	
King's Lead	1	45	1.20.1	1.54.1	2.24.4	30.3
Solerina	1	35.3	1.10.4	1.44.1	2.13.2	29.1
Zero	3/4	32	1.02.4	1.35.2	32.3	
Flying Arrow	1	38	1.14.4	1.50	2.21.2	31.2
Gold Coin	3/4	33.4	1.05.4	2.37.2	31.3	
Elephant	3/4	40	1.13.4	1.44.2	30.3	
Mariposa	3/4	30	1.13.4	1.44.2	30.3	
Mac's Adventure	3/4	37	1.09.2	1.41	31.3	
Mac's Adventure	3/4	37	1.09.2	1.41	31.3	
Plain View	3/4	38	1.15.1	1.49.1	2.20.4	31.3
China Clipper	3/4	35	1.11.2	1.44.4	33.2	
Popular Star	3/4	41.1	1.19.4	1.53.1	33.2	
Violet Queen	1	37	1.02.4	1.41.4	2.11	29.1
Centre Forward	1	40.1	1.17.4	1.52.2	2.24.4	32.2
Shipmaster	1	40.1	1.17.4	1.52.2	2.24.4	32.2

DIFFERENT TENNIS OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 8.)

And now about the women stars. To find the Wimbledon Singles champion we have to discover, I think, the girl who can beat Mme. Sperling, the former Fraulein Krahwinkel, who was last year's finalist. The public will see this year for the first time Miss Alice Marble, of California, who deprived Miss Helen Jacobs of her American title last September. Miss Marble is very tall, extremely graceful, and hits the ball harder than many men.

She stands a very good chance indeed, but there are others. Miss Jacobs, the present holder, despite her defeat by Mme. Mothcuik in the recent Greek championship, will take a lot of beating.

I am not dependent, either, about our own players. Miss Dorothy Round, Miss K. Stammers, and Miss M. J. Ardwick are a very strong trio, all hard hitters and dour fighters. Senorita Anita Lizana is to be considered too.

But Mme. Sperling has the beating of them all.

WINNING SHOTS

This very tall woman has been the 10-miles cross-country running champion of Germany and is therefore able to cover the court quicker and maintain her stamina longer than most players.

This advantage, allied to her long reach, her relentless standing, and ability to force winning shots, makes her a most formidable opponent.

Our players' best would beat the German woman, but unfortunately lack of consistency has too often been the downfall of British hopes.

In the doubles our women can and should win. Miss Freda James and Miss K. Stammers are the holders of this title and they are likely to retain it.

The Davis Cup, then, and the Women's Doubles at Wimbledon look fairly sure British victories.

For the rest it is up to our young players to produce that brilliant form which could carry us to success in this Coronation year, when of all times we should strive our utmost to lead the world.

BADMINTON TOUR

Information has reached the Colony that the proposal to send a Malayan badminton team of six players to tour Hongkong was left unsettled at a recent meeting of the Badminton Association of Malaya.

It was decided by the Association that the President (Mr. J. L. Woode) should communicate with Mr. Leong Hoo-yeng, who brought up the suggestion some time ago.

If the tour materialises, it will be made after the Malayan championships, and it was also suggested that

Yorkshire In Thrilling Finish

(Continued from Page 8.)

when the total was 88 for 2, Hulton 32, Leyland 4.

After the interval Leyland began as if, for once, he thought Yorkshire could and should win. His attitude and methods communicated confidence to the hitherto uncertain Hulton.

So we entered upon an hour of violence, in which nearly a hundred runs were scored.

Leyland started it with two glorious drives to the off boundary. He continued thus at close intervals of time; 4 to leg off Stephenson; 4, cover-point, Robins (Hulton here reached his 50); 4, cover-point, Robins; 4, straight, Robins (Hulton here interspersed 4 ex-cover Robins).

At 157 Robins came on for Stephenson, at the Pavilion end, a dangerous place from which to attack Leyland with so short a leg-boundary. At 158 Wyatt to Robins, and the holding had begun to wilt. Leyland again: 4 leg, Roberts, and his 50 in 55 minutes. One more 4, and he was caught from a skier on the off, Wyatt bowling.

Barber, after hitting Roberts for 4, was caught at wicket off Wyatt. Turner's appearance was but a glimpse, so A. B. Sellers joined Hulton.

Hulton greeted his captain by reaching his century, with a single to the off, at five minutes past four. He had waited for three hours, uncertain by at times, but always as if he had no inclination for his county to lose, which is a very proper spirit.

The captain, unfortunately, after hitting Wyatt crisply for 4 through the covers, became 15 w to Robins. Neither Wood nor Verity lent Hulton that measure of support for which doubtless he had hoped.

Then, with almost startling suddenness, the idea of a Yorkshire victory was born. There was the time—and now it seemed there were the players to do it. Hulton cracked Robins for four to the off, then reached his 150. Compton was called on to bowl. Robins returned at the Pavilion end and nearly bowled Smalles, who countered by hitting Stephenson, now on at the Nursery end, hard to the wicket.

At last Hulton fell, bowled playing back to a leg-break from Robins, and Hargreaves joined Smalles in the last endeavour. Extra time was being played.

Smalles had now taken on an heroic aspect. He reached his 50; he did his utmost to avert the bowling from Hargreaves. But Stephenson, when Yorkshire needed only 20 to win, sent Hargreaves' stumps flying.

So ended a remarkable day's play. Shanghai should be invited to join so that a triangular Interport may be held.

HOLE IN ONE TO ORDER!

L. C. Diebel, playing on the Romford golf club course, holed out in one at the thirteenth hole, which measures 201 yards. No common or garden hole-in-one this effort, for Diebel's opponent had played first and was "dead" for a two. Diebel thus had to secure a one to win the hole. He did so!

RIFLE SHOOTING Coronation Meeting

In brilliant weather and with 100 competitors taking part, the Coronation meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association was held at the Army Ranges, Kowloon City, yesterday.

The aggregate competitors were won by Sergeant Cheshire (R.A.O.C.) in the S.R. (a) class and Sergeant W. S. J. Cammore (R.U.R.) in the S. R. (b) class.

The prizes were given away by Mrs. R. D. Walker, wife of the President of the Association.

Following is the prize-list:

EGG POOL—200 YARDS

L/C. Usher (R.E.), L/C. Brice (R.A.O.C.) and P. C. Wall (R.N.D. Police) tied for first place, each winning \$2.55.

S.R. (a)—200 YARDS

1. 2/Lt. L. B. Holmes (H.K.V.D.C.); 2. Sgt. Loddar (R.W.F.); 3. Rfn. Stafford (R.U.R.).

S.R. (b)—1014 RIFLE

1. Lt. F. P. Sequiera (H.K.V.D.C.); 2. Cpl. Higham (R.U.R.); 3. Mr. C. Watson (R.N.D. Police).

300 YARDS S.R. (a)

1. P.C. J. R. Wall (H.K.P.), 2. Pte. Mackenzie (Seaforths), 3. Fus. Coombs (R.W.F.).

S.R. (b)

1. Sp. J. W. Daniels (R.E.), 2. Sgt. W. S. J. Cammore (R.U.R.), 3. Sgt. F. E. Russell (H.K.P.), *Mr. C. Watson (D.H.C.).

500 YARDS S.R. (a)

1. Sgt. G. Cheshire (R.A.O.C.), 2. Cpl. McCausland (R.U.R.), 3. Fus. Owens (R.W.F.), *Rfn. Stafford (R.U.R.).

S.R. (b)

1. Sgt. C. R. Mannell (R.M.), 2. Rfn. T. Managh (R.U.R.), 3. Rfn. McAteer (R.U.R.).

600 YARDS

(S.R. (a) 1. Rfn. Stafford (R.U.R.), 2. Bugler Hawe (R.U.R.), 3. Yet to be decided.

(S.R. (b) 1. Sgt. Cammore (R.U.R.), 2. Rfn. Murphy (R.U.R.), 3. C.P.O. Pellow (R.N.).

AGGREGATE

(S.R. (a) 1. Sgt. Cheshire (R.A.O.C.), 2. Rfn. Stafford (R.U.R.), 3. P.C. J. R. Wall (H.K.P.).

(S.R. (b) 1. Sgt. W. S. J. Cammore (R.U.R.), 2. Mr. C. Watson (D.H.C.), 3. Cpl. Tonkings (R.E.).

STAFF COMPETITION

Open to non-members of the Association who helped in the annual prize meeting.

1. Hav. Padam Singh (Kumaon), 2. Lt. Cpl. Baillie (R.U.R.), 3. Lieut. Stapleton (Kumaon).

All presented were the Belliss Shield, won by Royal Ulster Rifles, and the prizes for the H.K.R.A.

BOWLS TOURNEY

G. Duncan And W. Gill Enter Second Round

Three more matches in the first round of the colony bowls pair championship were decided yesterday at Kowloon Dock.

G. Duncan and W. Gill always had the measure of F. A. Machado and C. Roza-Pereira and won comfortably by 20-12. The winners started well, scoring a five in the second end, and never lost their lead. Duncan was very consistent and had the better of Machado on most of the heads.

Though they scored on the first eight ends to lead 10-0, Dr. N. P. Karanjia and J. Pau were overtaken and beaten 25-15 by T. Ferguson and G. Gibson. The winners started their run on the ninth when they got a three, following it up with a four and a single. At the 15th the score was 14-14, and then Ferguson and Gibson went into the lead for the first time, scoring a five in the 16th. Altogether they scored two fives, a four, a three, two twos and four singles.

A Warr and J. Cook, of the Civil Service eliminated V. Petherick and J. Watson of the Kowloon Bowling Green 25-12. The latter were leading 7-1 at one stage, but Warr and Cook not only caught up very well but on the 12th end they scored a seven to lead 16-8. The winners then never looked back and won fairly easily. They scored on 13 heads as against their opponents' eight.

JOCKEY DISMOUNTED

Marshal Caught Unaware In Morning Gallop

Booked to ride a number of ponies at the Sixth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club on Saturday, Mr. F. Marshall, well-known Shanghai jockey, had an unpleasant experience when he was unseated by the China subscription griffin, Mariposa.

Mr. Marshall was about to take out the sub, which belongs to the Sunshin Stable, but as the pony was leaving the paddock on the way to the track it shied suddenly and threw Mr. Marshall.

Though Mr. Marshall did not participate in further training yesterday morning after the mishap, it is hoped that beyond a shaking he suffered no injury.

Popular among local racing fans, Marshall is famous for his magnificent finishes and sound judgment of pace. He rode with marked success for the Dynasty Stable during the last annual meeting.

Another popular northern jockey now on a visit here is Mr. D. S. Li from Tientsin. It is not quite certain whether Mr. Li will be able to ride on Saturday as it is known that his presence is in connection with preliminary practice in South China in which Mr. Li and his father have considerable interest.

Yesterday Mr. Li and Mr. Kong E. Shuen (owner of the "Star" ponies) went to Canton on a business trip.

Thirty-Roll-The latter award, in the shape of a large tankard given by Sergeant-Major Faro, R.E., is for the individual full member of the Association who makes the highest aggregate at ordinary spoon practice shoots with his best six scores. It was won by Sergeant R. Blandford of the Royal Marines. Sergeant Blandford also won the All-Comers Aggregate and the Governor's Prize. Besides these and other successes abroad, his name appears on practically every prize list of those competitions shot for with the S.R. (b) Rifle at the Association's second annual meeting held last month.

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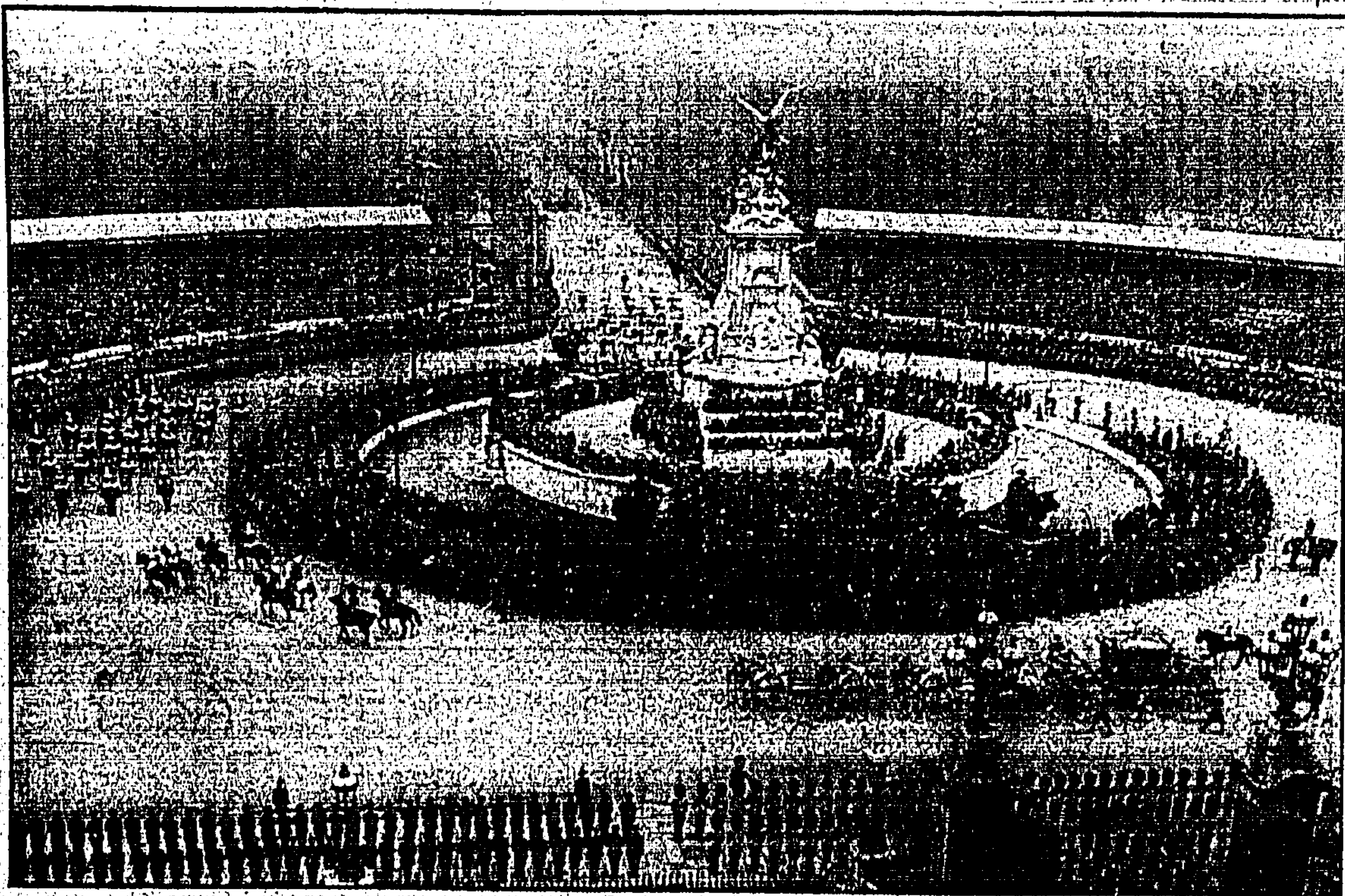
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Soon after they had returned to Buckingham Palace the King and Queen, Queen Mary and the two little Princesses came out on to the balcony and smiled their acknowledgments to the great crowds gathered below. Despite their tiring day, the Royal Family looked charmingly happy.



The scene looking from the roof of Buckingham Palace as the Royal Coach sets out for the Abbey. The picture presents a striking panorama of the crowd lined right down the Mall.

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Better hurry along if you want to see Clark and Marion, the screen's scrappiest lovers, teamed in the season's snappiest hit! It's got romance, comedy, spectacle and a dynamite-laden climax that'll leave you hanging on the ropes! Don't delay! Come today!

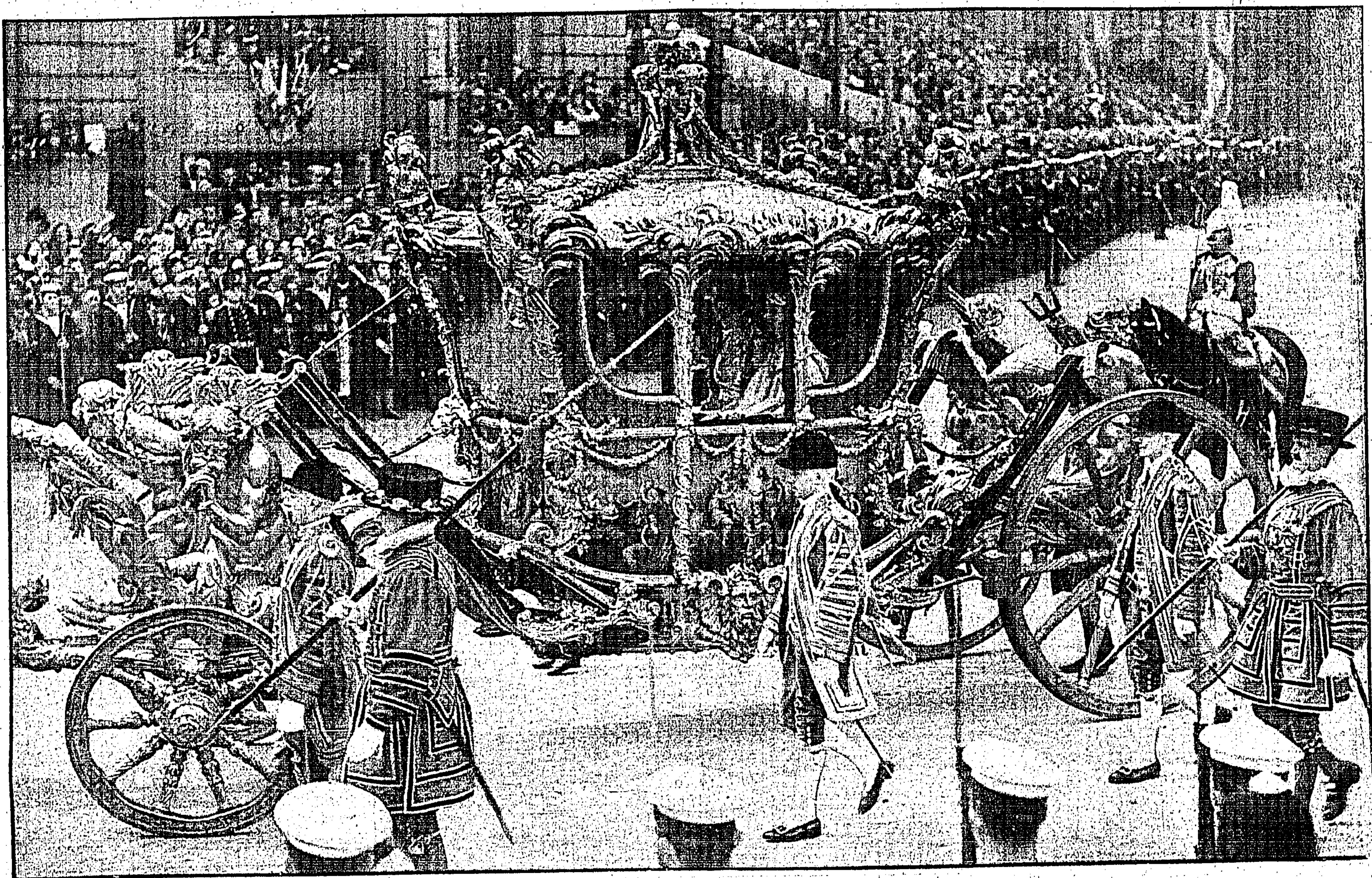
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Cain and Mabel**

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WALTER CABLE • DAVID CAPLAN • HOBART
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and who falls in love with a man who is an Italian

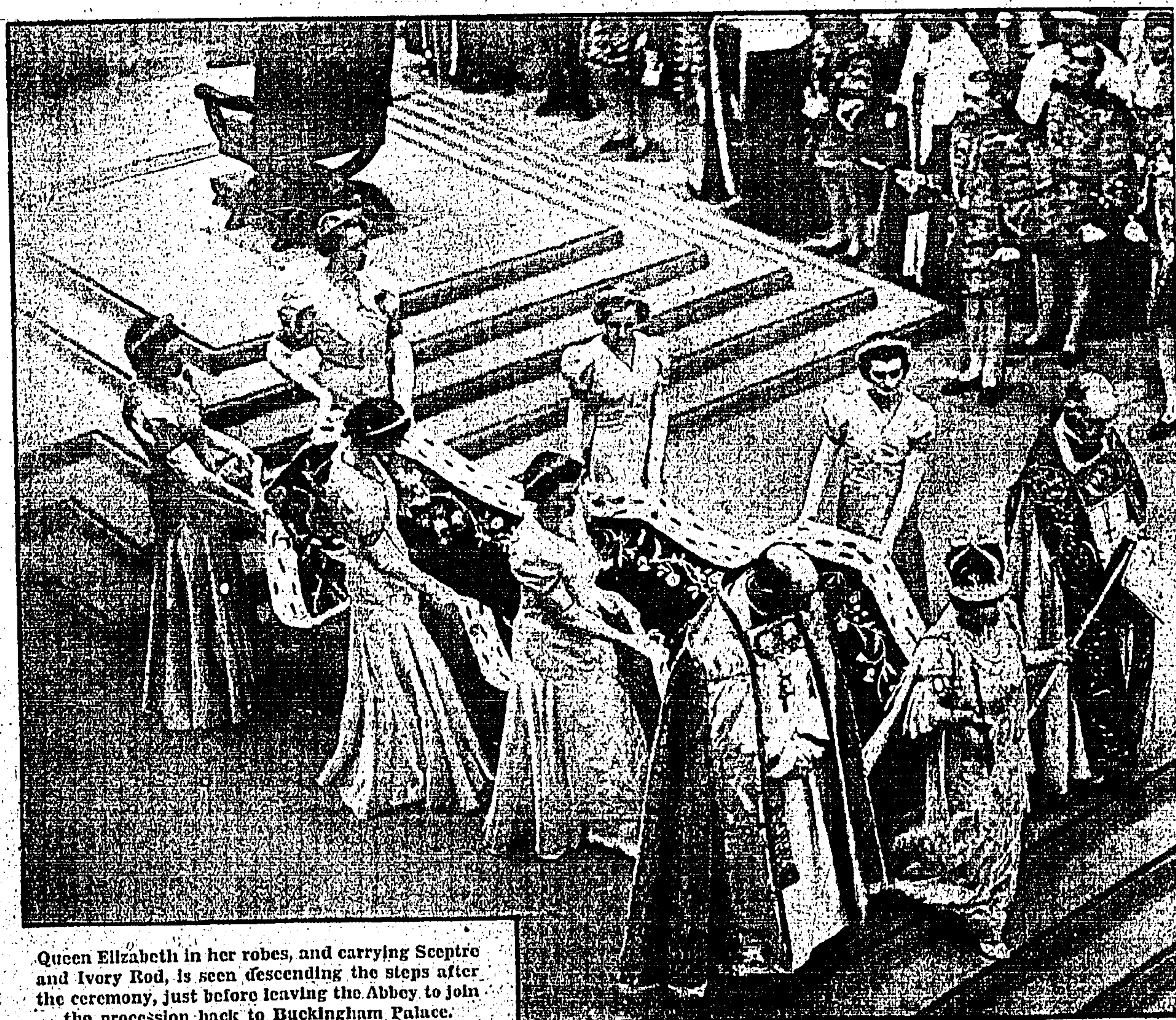
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ON THEIR WAY TO THE ABBEY



A striking close-up picture of the King and Queen in the Royal Coach, as it passed Trafalgar Square on the way to the Abbey.



Queen Elizabeth in her robes, and carrying Sceptre and Ivory Rod, is seen descending the steps after the ceremony, just before leaving the Abbey to join the procession back to Buckingham Palace.



Queen Elizabeth crowned by the Archbishop of Canterbury. At this moment, the peeresses put on their coronets.

Samuel Goldwyn presents
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"
with
WALTER HUSTON RUTH CHATTERTON
Paul Lukas Mary Astor
and David Niven

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Fran Dodsworth, wandering over Europe with her reluctant husband, Sam—a retired automobile manufacturer—meets Arnold in Paris, and runs off with him to Biarritz. When the affair goes smash, her indulgent husband takes her back, but their reconciliation is of short duration. Soon Fran shocks him with the information that she is in love with a young man named Kurt Von Oberdorfer, a young Austrian nobleman.

CHAPTER 4

Dodsworth was again a wanderer over the face of Europe. This time he did not dare return home, to face his friends, and his daughter, with the news that Fran had left him. His wanderings took him to Egypt, to Persia, to Paris again, and finally to Venice, conveniently following the routes marked out by Cook's Tours.



Dodsworth was terribly moved. "I can't imagine ever living without you again," he said.

In Venice a piece of good fortune overtook him at last. He met Mrs. Edith Cortright, a shipyard acquaintance on his first trip over. It was like meeting an old friend. Here at least was a familiar face.

Mrs. Cortright was like himself an expatriate. She was an American, a divorcee who found it cheaper to live in Italy on her small allowance. Dodsworth found himself singularly drawn to her, and before he realized it, he had found his whole soul.

They dined together frequently; were fast friends in an incredibly short space of time. Dodsworth was not prepared, however, for the suggestion Mrs. Cortright made in the most casual manner in the world. "Why don't you break away from your hotel; forget about your divorce, and stay with me at my home in Europe?"

Dodsworth was shocked. "What would your neighbors say?" "Being Italians," Mrs. Cortright said smilingly, "they'd say a good deal."

"Exactly," said Dodsworth, relieved. "But that wouldn't mean it was so." Mrs. Cortright continued. "Or that I'd have it as even if you wanted it to be."

Dodsworth grinned. In Capri, Dodsworth found a happiness he had never dreamed existed. He felt years younger, basking, swimming, fishing, under the kindly Mediterranean sun. Strangely enough, however, he found himself thinking again of returning to an active life. He confided to Mrs. Cortright plans he had of establishing an airplane route from Moscow to Seattle. With a branch line from Irkutsk to Samarkand! Mrs. Cortright encouraged him.

"We could leave at once," he said excitedly. "Siberia. Pick out landing fields. Lay out our route. No end of ramifications. Only one little suitcase. Think you could stand it?" Mrs. Cortright stared. "Are you taking me?" she asked.

"Don't you want to go?"

"I'll go through life with you on

your suitcase if you'll give me the chance."

Dodsworth was tremendously moved. "I've spent six short weeks here in this house with you," he said. "And I can't imagine ever living without you again."

"I can't imagine living without you, either," Mrs. Cortright said soberly. "I think I must love you a great deal, Sam."

They looked at each other shyly, like a pair of young lovers. "God bless you for that, Edith," Dodsworth said huskily.

A telephone bell rang, insistently, sharply demanding. Dodsworth went reluctantly to answer it.

One word from the other end of the wire, and his whole new, brave world went tumbling about his ears.

Fran's last affair had turned out no better than the others. Kurt's mother, a sensible woman, had intervened in a manner that Fran would never forget.

"I am so much older than you, my dear," she had observed. "You will

Nothing ever happens to me—
except the time when

There was a Noise in the Night

(By "A Mother of Four")

BECAUSE I am terrified of burglars and because my husband's working hours are mostly from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., I have a telephone at my bedside.

About twelve o'clock one night I heard a sound on the verandah underneath my bedroom windows. There was a succession of stealthy noises. I was convinced some one was trying the handles of French doors and windows.

My hand shot out to the telephone, but I hesitated to lift the receiver; perhaps it was imagination. Again I heard a noise, and in low, trembling tones I asked for the police.

ALMOST immediately a firm masculine voice answered, and I, feeling the biggest fool in the world, stammered out that I thought some one was trying to force a downstairs window. I gave my sergeant peeped in the children's name and address; the police officer said, "Ah, let me see, your house stands in its own grounds, doesn't it?"

Thinking of the rough-and-tumble quarter of an acre surrounding the love nest, I replied firmly: "Well, yes, I suppose it does." "Very well, madam, I'll send some men up straight away."

Tried to look my Best

I got out of bed; there wasn't a sound outside. Although I was trembling with cold and fright I thought I ought to make the best of myself, with shaking hands I powdered my face and combed my hair.

At last the time had come to wear my shell-pink silk wrap, bought many months ago in a moment of weakness. I crept out on to the landing; the spare room door opened and out popped Mother-in-law. She, too, had heard a noise.

We watched through the landing window. Down the road flashed two police cars and what is called a "utility" van. Out poured a stream of policemen; they marched down our short sloping drive, swinging their flashlights, like a musical comedy chorus. "I'd better go down and let them in," I gasped.

We went down.

Mother-in-law suddenly became aware of my pink wrap. "You can't go down like that," she snapped. "You're not decent. Go and cover yourself up." Furious I put on my old red ripple cloth dressing-gown and stalked downstairs.

In the porch stood two fine, handsome sergeants. One saluted and said, "I've brought twelve men, madam. Sergeant will search the grounds; I'll come inside and examine the premises."

We went upstairs and there are only four bedrooms; the sergeant peeped in the children's room and also in the room where two maids were sleeping soundly. It didn't take long to complete the search—the house is so compact.

In the dining-room a cold supper-table was laid for my husband; the sergeant's gaze became focused on a quart bottle of beer. "I quickly turned away; it was the last of the weekly dozen. Besides, what is one quart bottle of beer to fourteen thirsty men?"

We halted in the little square hall; outside thirteen men laughed and stamped their feet. I shivered; somehow the grille of my old red dressing-gown had come untied, and the pink silk was revealed in all its glory. Mother-in-law coughed loudly.

Nothing to worry About

The sergeant smiled tenderly at me. "You're cold," he said. "Now landing; the spare room door opened and out popped Mother-in-law. She, too, had heard a noise."

Do Doctors Practise What They Preach?

DOCTORS, like teachers, seem to earn their living by laying down the law. Of the two, the doctor is the more persistent slave to this pernicious habit. It isn't so much what he tells you to do. It's the domineering way he orders you to do it.

Advice which is offered only after deliberate consideration and a full weighing up of the pros and cons of the matter regarding which advice is sought, is advice which is entitled to respect and which ought to be acted up to.

If doctors' advice comes under this category, then how is it that doctors themselves invariably fail to carry out the advice they give to other people?

Take, for instance that matter of fresh air. Our medical monitors preach the importance of it, morning and night. We are told to be out of doors as much as possible while we are up and going about, and to keep our windows open, top and bottom, all the time we are in bed.

A few weeks ago a man who was suffering from shortness of breath went to see his doctor. As he sat in the waiting-room he found his breathing was more difficult, resting quietly there than when he was out in the street, with the exertion of walking to complicate things.

All the Windows Closed

Thinking it might ease matters for him if the window was opened a little bit wider, he looked to see how far it was open already, and found it wasn't open at all. Before he had time to remedy this state of affairs the doctor was ready to receive him. On entering the consulting-room he discovered that the window there also was closed.

His curiosity aroused, on taking leave of the doctor he had a stroll round the house. Not one of the windows in the doctor's establishment was open!

The surprise having evidently given him his second wind, he set out on a window-inspecting tour of seven doctors' houses in the neighbourhood. There wasn't one window open among the lot.

And this was in Edinburgh—the city of the world-famed Medical School; the home-town of the War against Tuberculosis!

Though the writing of a prescription is an inseparable part of the ritual of pulse taking, chest thumping, and so forth gone through by a doctor when you go to see him or her, the fact that many doctors have a very little belief in the drugs they prescribe. Lots of them never put a drop of medicine into their mouths from one year's end to the other.

If they took some of the concoctions—especially the patent bottles—they give us, one could well understand them giving other medicines the go by. But when many of them, on their own admission, never taste medicine the whole year round, they can't know what they are missing—or how good an excuse they would have for missing it.

If medicine is good for the patient, it ought equally to be good for the doctor. If it isn't, then why stuff it into the patient?

The Accusing Finger

Then there's that little matter about smoking and the number of cigarettes we get through in a day. Fancy doctors laying down the law the way they do—"reduce it by half, or cut it right out"—and driving that home with a finger all nicotine stained, and imagining we—what poor saps they must think us!—will blindly believe they've been working with iodine.

Before giving his advice on such a subject a man with any sense of decency or tact would shove the hand of the doctor, if it is not tucked into his trouser pocket or under his coat tails.

But a doctor is so accustomed to his "do as I say" attitude that he never seems to remember his patients have eyes with which to see as well as ears with which to hear what he is saying.

And his constantly reiterated warnings about not drinking so much tea! Ye gods! There never was an old wife with her "eternal" temper simpering on the hob who drinks so much of it as do members of the medical profession.

No! Doctors may be very good at telling other people what to do and what not to do. But when it comes to practising personally what they preach, they are very poor. Well, as I happen to be one myself, you'll pardon me if we change the subject!

what passed from my hand to his is nobody's business. Fourteen men walked briskly up the drive; the engines of three cars started up and away they swept.

WHEN my husband came in half an hour later he asked his usual question: "Had any visitors?" "Only fourteen policemen," I purred.

The maids (I call them the Dolly Sisters) were furious the next morning when they knew what they'd missed. However, they made the most of it by telling all the tradesmen at the back door that I'd tackled a burglar single-handed.

LAW AND LAUGHTER

THE judicial humorist, pilloried by Sir W. S. Gilbert, is a rare avist. On occasions, however, brief flashes of wit do brighten the sombre proceedings in the Sheriff Court. Here are a few instances of law and laughter.

Sir W. M. Johnson, an Irish High Court Judge, described as a monument of kindness and stupidity, and known by the concise sobriquet of "Wooden-headed Billy," came into the Divisional Court one morning with his hand bandaged. "Johnny" Moriarty, then a young barrister, was sitting in the Bar of the Court.

"My dear Johnson," said the Chief Judge, "What has happened to you? Nothing serious, I trust?"

"Oh, no, thank you, my lord," was the reply. "Painful but not serious. Merely a splinter under my finger nail."

"I'll bet he has been scratching his head," was Moriarty's audible "aside."

Another story of "Johnny" is when he was opposing Sergeant Sullivan in a will case, in which the opposition contended that the testator had a confused mind. In summing up, the Judge commented upon "Johnny's" argument to an unsuspecting jury.

"When aroused from slumber," said his lordship modestly, "the most brilliant and erudite intellects may be momentarily confused. I myself remember on one occasion being suddenly awakened, and, turning to the good lady beside me, I exclaimed, 'Who are you, madam?'"

"You did, my lord?" said "Johnny."

"And who was she?"

Mr. Justice M.—was not in the general opinion too proficient in his knowledge of the law. When he was promoted to the Bench he sold his law library. Whereupon a caustic junior suggested that the sale was being made because the owner had no further use for same!

In the troubled times in Ireland, especially in the country districts, juries were sometimes "packed." The usher at the beginning of a case in County Galway called out, "Gentlemen of the jury, will you be pleased to step into your accustomed places." Every one of them stepped into dock.

In Scotland a case was proceeding regarding the winding-up of a small limited company for the exploitation of a patent medicine. Counsel for the defence contended that the medicine was not only worthless but also deleterious, and that there had never been any profits for anyone.

"Except for the undertakers," interjected his lordship.

A woman was knocked down by a motor car. A witness narrated how the woman was in great pain. "She said she wished she was dead, so we sent for the doctor."

Lawyers sometimes come off second best. A Sheriff Court rather supercilious young pleader, whose physique was of the C3 order, began the cross-examination of a woman witness by addressing her loftily as "My good woman."

She snapped, "Whit did ye say? Dinna call me your guide woman, young fella me lad."

The cross-examiner apologetically explained that there was nothing offensive intended, just as he would take no offence if she addressed him as "My good man."

That did it. "The guide be about us!" he exclaimed. "I would be black as a night if I mistook you for a man!"

In a summary criminal case a voluble woman, hailing from the slums, addressed the Judge as "My lord and master."

"Beg your pardon," said his lordship. "I thought you described yourself as a married woman?"

She replied, "So I did, and ma man is sittin' in the back o' the Court."

"A case of mistaken identity," said the Sheriff.

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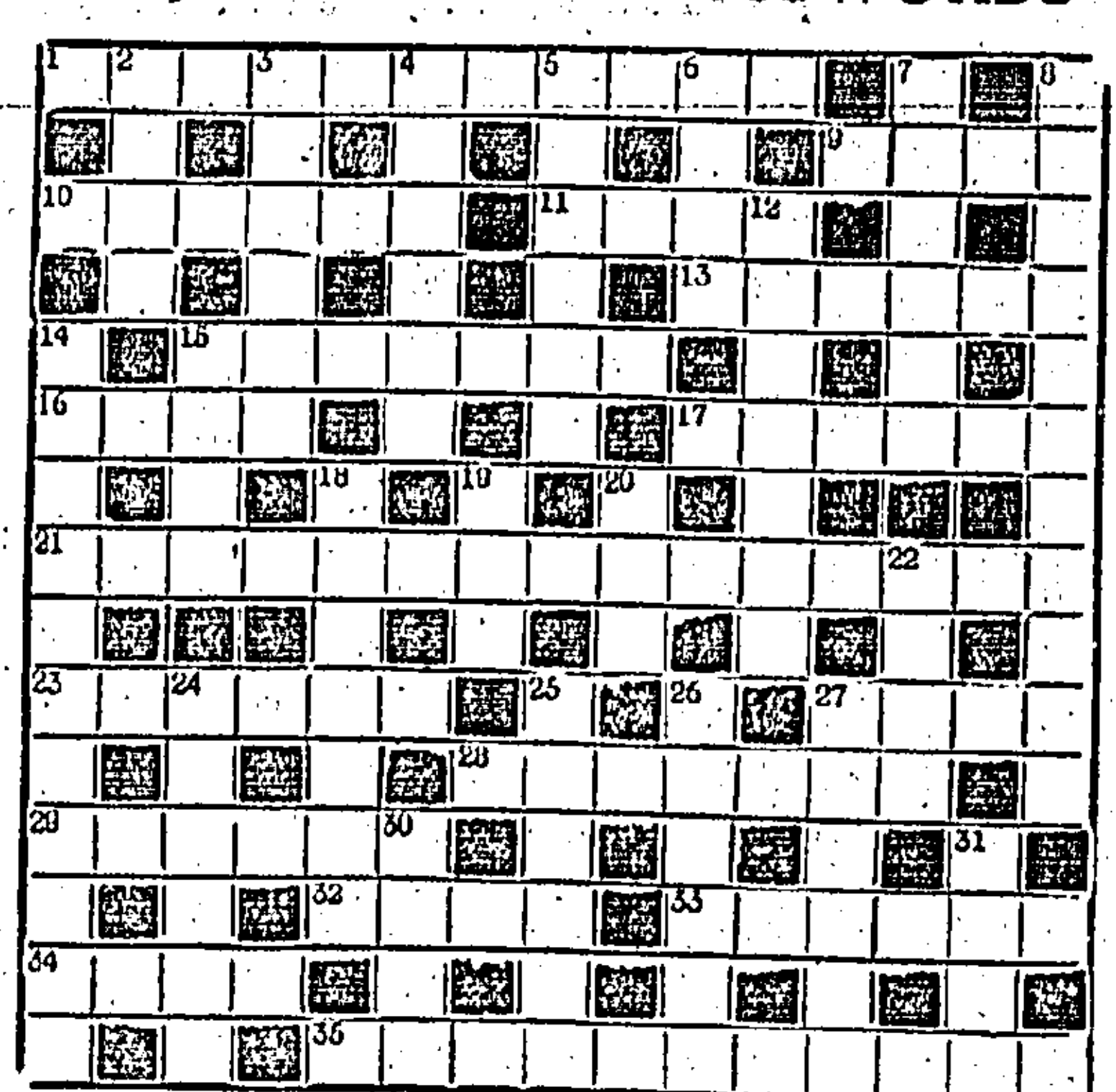
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ACROSS

- Canine brain (anag.).
- One limit—the other being China.
- Tell in class.
- What the bored reader may do: turn a page with a yawn.
- An impression produced.
- This will be found to be less dirty for the charwoman.
- The vicar has one while the doctor tries to.
- Takes models, but not often.
- A famous house in the U.S.A.
- On guard? Yes, but keep on keeping on.
- One of thirty-seven to-day.
- The feeling which one gets from an ague fit.
- Fairy king.
- Of no use to owners when the hands are out.
- Kindly action given by a referee.
- A neutral among the colours.
- Unmistakably out. (Two words, 5, 6).

DOWN

- Xna.
- No dole for the nit-wit.
- Bewall.
- Treased when in tatters.
- Scarf.
- Seen to be retained.
- Where many a woman has made declaration to a man on February 28. (Two words, 7, 4)
- Possessions.
- Rough crabs are obtainable in this seaside resort.

15 The farmer's cut.

- Rode, mixed up with the mob, for a place where lying is thought nothing of.
- Go away before one.
- To be restricted shortly for the use of certain companies.
- Good-bye among the hills.
- A good lawn should be.
- The Tangled Affair of the Potting Shed.
- Joint.
- Any barber will give a good imitation of this bird, on request.
- Wiped out.
- Takes on an engineer: date indefinite.

Yesterday's Solution

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AFTER FEBRUARY
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ON SCRATCH
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KELN SHY LEM
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Jack Haley, Menroe Owsley in "Mister Cinderella" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

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Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

ON THE BALCONY AFTER THE CORONATION



Surging up to the gates and railings of the Palace, the crowd cheered wildly when the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family appeared on the balcony.



LACE—Here is an unusual black and white lace design for a garden party dress, shown at the Coronation exhibit for the Sun-shine Home for Blind Babies, by British dress designers at Grosvenor House, London. It is by Ulrick Philippe.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, dizziness, lameness, burning, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blen-tex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans and heals, cures kidney, in 10 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to cure, or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.



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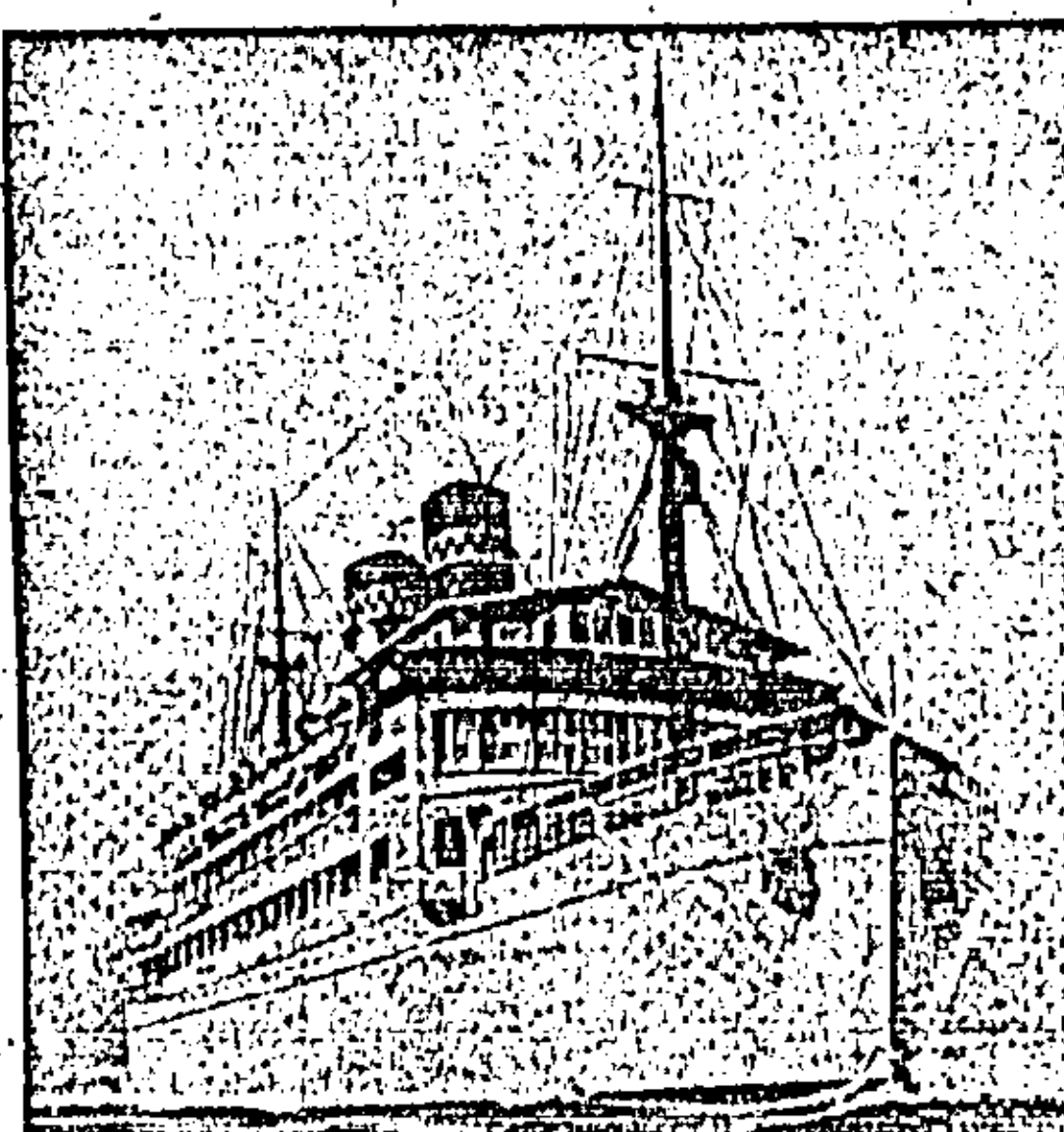
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Y. KANO, Manager.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

BURNS PHILP LINE M.V. "NEPTUNA" DUE 27th MAY



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO AUSTRALIA

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First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76.

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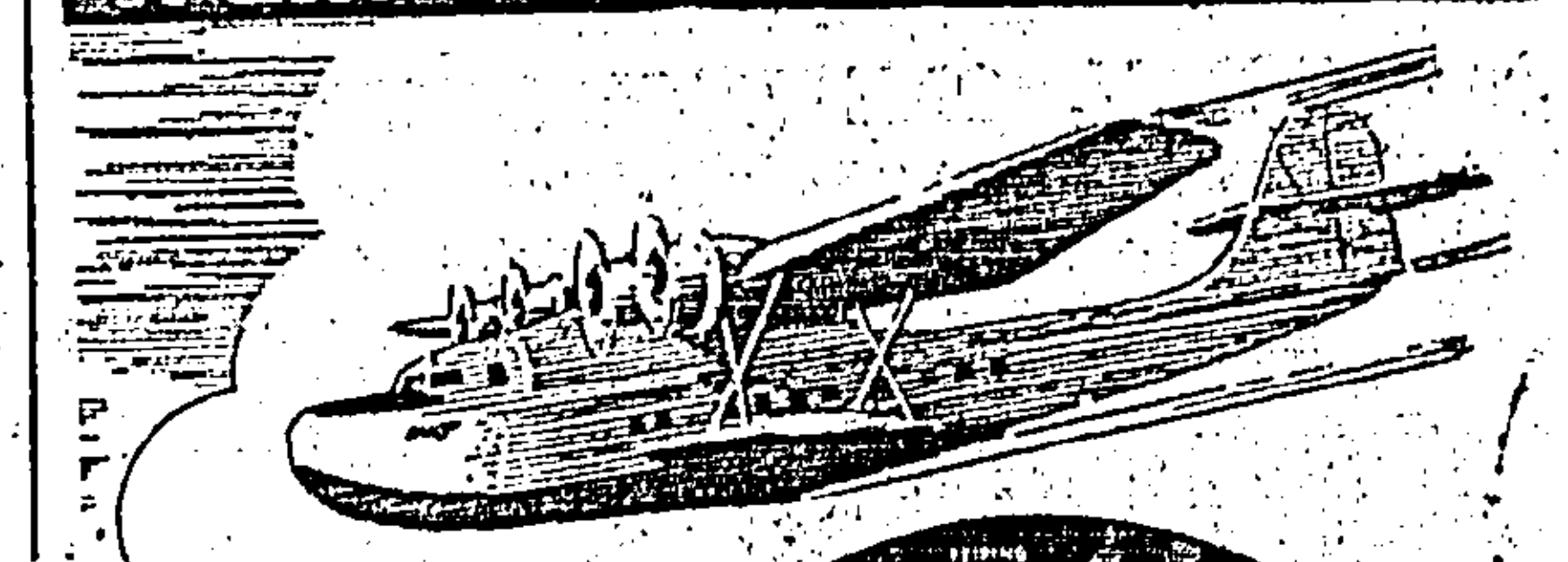
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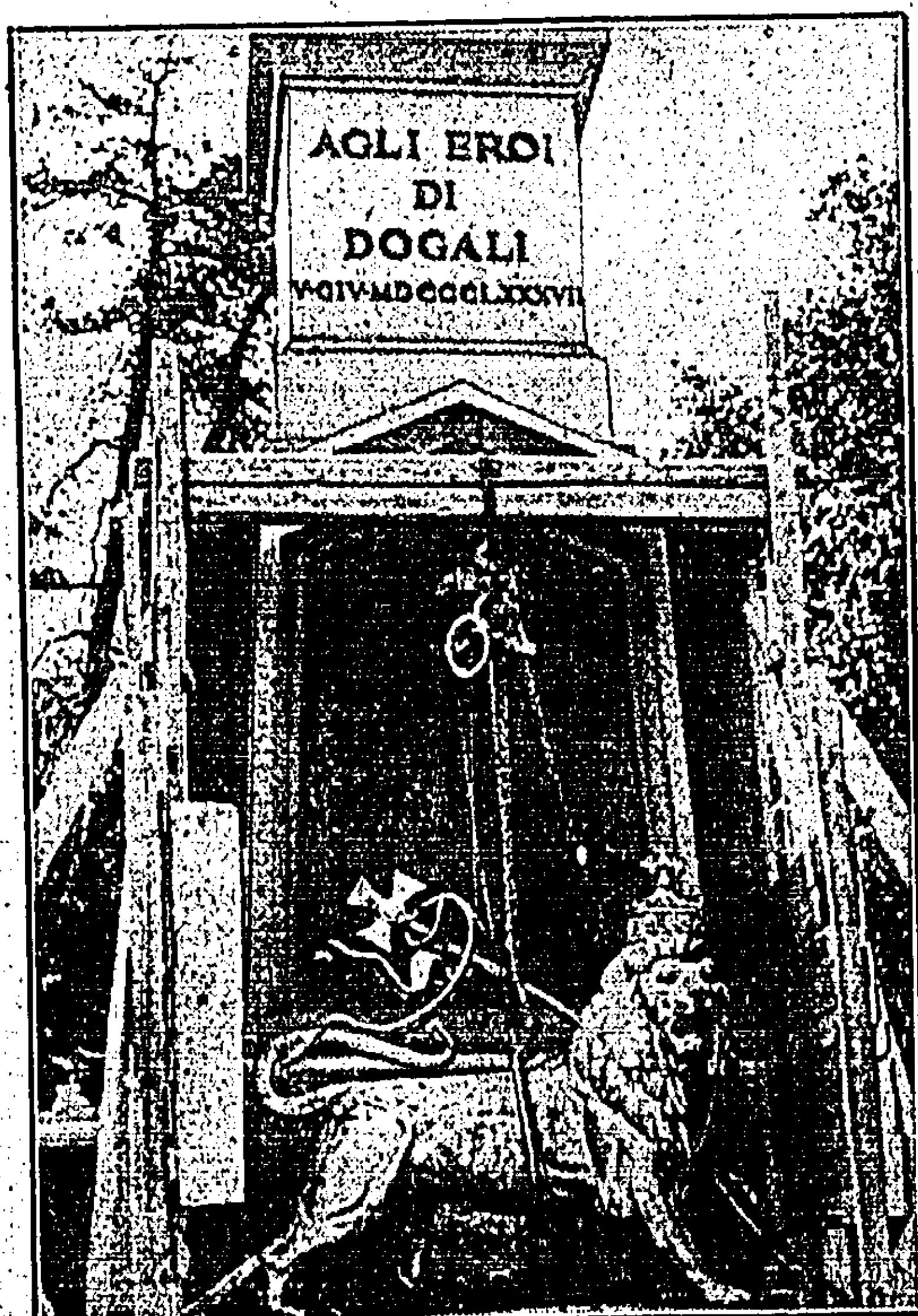
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HAILE'S LION IN ROME—Conqueror's loot in this statue of Haile Selassie's Lion of Judah that formerly stood in the main square of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Taken to Rome by the Italians, it is now a war memorial to soldiers of the 1937 campaign. "To the heroes of Dogali," the inscription reads.



HUSBAND, 34; WIFE, 12—Wearing a knitted hat, a print dress and shoes much too large for her, here is 12-year-old Geneva Hamby Peel, recent bride of Homer Peel, 34, with her husband at their cabin home in the East Tennessee mountains. Mountain folk demanded the marriage be annulled. "It ain't decent for a baby to marry a big husky fella like him," they said.

KINOW
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

DANGER WAS HIS JOB

To face it alone was Jim... but it was a grim battle to the death when the girl he loved was trapped by America's last mobster!

36 HOURS TO KILL

BRIAN DONOVAN
GLORIA STUART
DOUGLAS FOWLEY
ISABEL JEWELL
STEPHEN FETCHE

Two Thousand Miles a Hour Speed in Hell

TO-MORROW "MARION DAVIES - CLARK GABLE IN
Warner Bros. "CAIN and MABEL"

QUEEN'S
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 31455

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
PARAMOUNT SPECIAL NEWSREEL OF

His Majesty's
Coronation

WITH

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

CHARLIE RUGGLES - ALICE BRADY

LYLE TALBOT - BENNY BAKER

Directed by NORMAN KRASNA
EMANUEL COMEN PRODUCTION

He had a nose for news but he poked into the wrong places!

SATURDAY "INTERNES can't take MONEY"
with BARBARA STANWYCK - JOEL MCCREA

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 57222
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
(MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c)

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE NERVIEST, SAUCIEST, SASSIEST, FUNNIEST, MOST
COLOSSAL COMEDY HOLLYWOOD HAS EVER DARED TO
PRODUCE!!!

NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS

ALLAN MOWBRAY, FLORINE MCKINNEY, PEGGY SHANNON
IRENE WARE, HENRY ARMETTA, WILLIAM BOYD
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM UNIVERSAL!

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
By SPECIAL REQUEST!
WILLIAM POWELL "THE EX-MRS BRADFORD"
JEAN ARTHUR in
An RKO Radio Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

FASTEST OCEAN FLIERS



Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie broke all records when they dashed across the Atlantic from New York and returned, by the same route, recently. They were in time to see the Coronation of His Majesty. Here they are at Croydon.

DISCOURAGES CRUELTY "FREAK" CHILD VIEWED IN KOWLOON SHOW

Taken from his parents in Fukien several years ago, Chan Tin-kwong, now aged 11, was exhibited in different side shows in South China as a freak, his enormous head, twice the size of a man's, contrasting pathetically with his stunted body. His pitiful existence ended, however, on Tuesday night, when he was being exhibited in a booth on a small piece of vacant ground opposite the Po Hing Theatre in Nathan Road. Chief Inspector K. W. Andrew happened to come that way, and going in, saw the child sitting down behind a screen while curious Chinese, who had paid a cent for admission, looked over at him.

The boy's "guardian," Chan Shue-ching, 20, also from Fukien, and four jugglers, appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the Fukienese charged with ill-treating the child by exposing him in such a manner as to cause unnecessary suffering and injury to his health, and the other with aiding and abetting. Mentioning that he had seen the boy in Wanchai two years ago, Chief Inspector Andrew asked that arrangements be made for him to be sent back to his parents in Fukien. It was decided to take the Po Leung Kuk to see to this matter. "I just want you to know that we don't permit this sort of cruel exhibition in Hongkong," remarked His Worship, addressing the first defendant, and fined him \$100 or two months' hard labour. The jugglers were bound over in the sum of \$50 for a year.

LORD PLYMOUTH'S FLYING TOUR

London, May 26. Lord Plymouth, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, will leave London on Friday morning by aeroplane on a mission described as one of goodwill to the northern countries.

He will arrive that evening at Helsingfors, where he will spend two days. Afterwards he will visit Tallinn, Riga, and will return to London on June 4.

The visit originated in an invitation from the Finnish Government in return for Field-Marshal Baron Mannerheim's visit to England last September.

It is understood in the absence of Lord Plymouth in the Baltic States, Captain Euan Wallace, Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, will act as chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee.—British Wireless.

DIPLOMAT FROM PHILIPPINES

Amongst those arriving on the s.s. President Coolidge to-morrow is Senator Felipe Buencamino, Jr., Filipino diplomat assigned to a World Conference.

It will be remembered that Senator Buencamino recently attended the World Sugar Conference in London as the representative of the Philippines and was highly complimented by the Chairman of the Conference, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, for the concise and straight-forward manner in which he presented the case of his country. Besides representing his province in the Philippines House of Representatives, he is the Government Chief Whip and an intimate friend of President Manuel Quezon. He is President of many big Companies in the Philippines.

LONDON-CAPE HOP

Flying Officer David Llewellyn, who is flying from England to the Cape, landed at Kistuna at 11.45 a.m. local time to-day and took off again at 12.15 p.m. He expected to arrive at Capetown this afternoon with 30 hours in hand for breaking the record to Capetown.—British Wireless.

BRITISH SUPREMACY IN DANGER

Radio May Oust Old Telegraph System

Problem for All Empire Nations

London, May 26. In an address describing the spectacular technical advance in the dissemination of news throughout the world given by Sir Roderick Jones before the Empire Press Union conference this morning, a prediction of more startling developments to come was made.

Sir Roderick traced the history of world news exchange from the time of the pigeon post to the present day, with its promise of facsimile telegraphy reproducing whole columns within a few minutes and machines which not only deliver copy but set it in type. Referring to the former British supremacy in international telegraphy, which since the war had been menaced by wireless, Sir Roderick remarked that the radio, with its many attempts to break down the British quasi-monopoly, threatened so to affect the British commonwealth, particularly in the carriage of world news, as to deserve the attention of the Empire Press Union.

It was his opinion that the growth of radio and its implications were not understood or appreciated yet in British Imperial circles. Actually it presented the commonwealth and Empire press with a problem of considerable importance.

The speaker suggested that within a short time the bulk of world news would be exchanged by radio. But this would not be detrimental to cables, which would probably have to be recognised as superior to wireless for high speed transmission between fixed points, while the radio's main functions would be communication with mobile points and broadcasting a multiple distribution news service.—Reuter.

CAUGHT WITH HIS LOOT

Fines of \$100, with the alternative of two months' hard labour each, were imposed on two employees of the Wing On Co., Ltd., Wong Lun, 24, and Lau Ki, 24, when they were charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of four bottles of Bovril from the Company. Mr. Wilkie Lum, director of the Company, was the complainant.

Detective-Sergeant T. G. Mackay, who prosecuted, said that second defendant was seen leaving the firm yesterday with a parcel in his hand. As it was the custom of the Company that their employees were not allowed to take parcels out unless they had a receipt, Mr. H. M. Kwok, a director of the firm, sent Lau to see Mr. Lum. Lau was questioned and said he took the bottles of Bovril out for his friend, Wong. When Wong was questioned, he stated that he had asked him to steal the Bovril. The total value of the four bottles was \$10.40.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BALL ATTENDED BY 2,000

London, May 26. Two thousand guests, including 31 members of the Royal Family and seventeen foreign royalties were present at the second state ball of their Majesties' reign, at Buckingham Palace to-night.

The King was in the full dress uniform of the Cameron Highlanders. Their Majesties took their seats on the great crimson dais underneath a canopy of velvet, embroidered with the royal arms.

Queen Mary had a seat of honour next to Their Majesties. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Earl and Countess of Athlone were among other British royalties present, while foreign royalties included Prince and Princess Chichibu of Japan and the King of Egypt.—Reuter.

MALAYA LABOUR PROBLEM UNEMPLOYMENT CREATES UNUSUAL PROBLEM

London, May 26. Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary for the Colonies, asked in the House of Commons to-night why no provision was made for the relief of unemployment in the Malay States, similar to that in Straits Settlements, said the characters of the unemployment in the States and Settlements were quite different. He gathered there was practically no unemployment in the tin and agricultural areas in the Malay States, and owing to the frequent shifting of the wage-earning population an unemployment scheme was impractical.

Labour being migrant from India and China, a permanent system of unemployment insurance was impracticable, he stressed. Unemployment in the Settlements, which included large cities like Singapore, Penang and others, was a more real problem than in the Federated States he asserted.—Reuter.

WARS COST MARKETS SPAIN AND ITALY EXAMPLES

"When nations are at war they are too busy to trade, is an old axiom well illustrated in Hongkong's Trade Returns—for the month of April, released for publication last night by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department.

In April last year, Italy was at war in Abyssinia. An average export trade of \$105,480 a month dwindled to \$364 and disappeared altogether in succeeding months. Sanctions, of course, helped to ruin Italy's export trade, but even to-day she has not fully recovered, for last April's figures are well below the average for pre-Abyssinia years.

Spain is the victim in April this year. In April, 1936, when the country was peaceful, Spain exported goods to the value of \$61,526 to Hongkong. Last month her exports totalled only \$1,798.

Trade with Hongkong is only a drop in a bucket compared with trade with the world in general. Multiply the effect of loss of trade with Hongkong by the number of countries involved and the result is disastrous.

Whoever wins the civil war in Spain will have an even greater fight afterwards—the fight to regain lost markets.

Spain is now even too poor to buy the foodstuffs she requires from the world's markets. That is why her imports from Hongkong dropped from \$17,240 in April, 1936, to nothing in April, 1937. All her resources are being swept into the armament factories of Europe.

INACTIVE GOLD

Washington May 26. A Treasury official said to-day that the value of inactive gold in the United States had passed the \$700,000,000 mark on May 24.—United Press.

ALHAMBRA
NATHAN RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 50066

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A MILE-A-MINUTE CROOKS TOUR OF SCHEME-LINED EXCITEMENT!

"I NEVER HIT A KNOV WHEN SHE'S GOT A GOD IN HER HAND!"

COUNTERFEIT LADY

RAUL HELLAMY
JOHN HERRICK
DOUGLAS DUMMILL
WILLIAM L. HAYES

SATURDAY Greatest Musical Hit of the Season!
New Universal Picture "TOP OF THE TOWN" with DORIS NOLAN - GEO. MURPHY & Others

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 57795
STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY

YOU DON'T SEE THIS PICTURE - YOU LIVE IT!

MARCH BAXTER
BARRYMORE
THE ROAD TO GLORY
JUNE LANG
GREGORY RATOFF

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 50415
ORIENTAL
THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
A BARBER GIVES SOCIETY A CLOSE SHAVE
He used a razor and hair clippers instead of a glass slipper to amaze a fortune and a princess.
A LAVISH AND FAST MOVING COMEDY

MR. CINDERELLA
JACK HALEY
BETTY FURNESS
ARTHUR TREACHER - RAYMOND WALBURN

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
THIS LAD IS A WONDERFUL SINGER!
He's also the star in this glorious comedy romance, you'll hear some grand singing by the famous Hall-Johnson Choir of a hundred voices.

BOBBY BREEN
RAINBOW ON THE RIVER
MAY ROBSON
BUTTERWORTH
Benita Hume, Alan Mowbray, Louise Beavers, Henry O'Neill, Marilyn Knowlden and the famous Hall-Johnson Choir

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QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take No. 4 or 5 Bus going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's Theatre

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

THE GRIMMEST SECRETS FROM THE GUARDED ARCHIVES OF THE WORLD'S GREAT NATIONS!

THE FIRST WORLD WAR
EDITED BY LAURENCE STALLINGS

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